

more to be
kill everyone
1985

be.
 year mist
 w. + so went
 1st semester
 didn't. We were a lot of
 cheating, happily
 we caught we
 class next year.
 I know you'll miss
 me. I will. Travel
 good summer.
 Love,
 DJS

N T



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Wish you were here!
 from Lucy

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SPECIAL FEATURES

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Joe
his year was
great. I twentey
bu pretty fast. It
was fun in homeroom.
I hope you and Jen are getting
along okay. Have a great summer
and take it easy. Jason

Dare to be Different

Ernest W. Seaholm
High School
2436 West Lincoln
Birmingham, Michigan
48009
Volume Forty-nine

Piper 1985

Narrating in the Senior floorshow, Jim Hakemian proudly stands for his class. The daringly different Seniors made history as Seaholm's first four year graduates.



Four year Varsity veteran Sarah Yntema fiercely battles for the second singles state title. Sarah was one of 12 team members who traveled to Midland, MI, to compete for the girls' state tennis championship.



Nick Davaras

Foreign exchange student Silke Wiegund and Julie Rising cautiously examine an earthworm during a lab. Biology 1 gives students the one science credit required for graduation.

Eyeing Groves' defense, All Area quarterback David Kuhn prepares to call the signals for Seaholm's awesome offensive surge toward the end zone. Playing in the Silverdome, the Maples skillfully shut out the Falcons with a 7 - 0 victory.



Field events give not only the participants, but the entire class a release of tension.

Jenny York, Junior



MAKE THE STATE PLAYOFFS

What a difference a day makes . . . and day by day members of the Seaholm community "dare to be different." The traditional customs of Seaholm life were again observed over the past year, with a few added twists. the Junior class "dared" to beat the mighty Seniors in Field Day and just fell short, as was the case in the Freshmen's bid to overtake the Sophomores.

Seaholm's athletic teams dared to differ from the other SMA contenders by finishing on top and bringing our school several league championships. It is teamwork that makes the difference, teamwork amongst the players, coaches, and spectators all working together for one common goal: a victory for our school.

Success in sports is paralleled by many outstanding academic achievements, for which the most visible difference is the greater number of students who participated in these academic successes. Eighty-five percent of current graduates will go on to further their education. These student will represent the first four year graduation class at Seaholm High School. The new four year plan gives students many different opportunities as they "dare to excel."

Continued



The Class of 1985 was the first to compete in four Field Days. The Senior floor show unified a touching combination of treasuring earlier years and anticipating the future. Saluting the past, Ben Davis strives for a Field Day victory.



I've been in the band for four years now. It's definitely worth the work.

Charlie Hufford, Senior

TRY A NEW WAVE HAIRSTYLE

In addition to the required courses, all students are able to take those classes that they feel are fun, challenging or necessary for later stages in life. A high school environment, in which all four classes are free to mix, is ideal, as each student "dares to mature."

When the school day is over and the bell has rung, the school halls are still buzzing with students as they prepare to head off to their respective activities, of which Seaholm High School offers an outstanding variety. Clubs and organizations abound with students, as active members "dare to participate." Whether a student is athletic, musically talented, business or politically oriented, artistically or linguistically inclined, that student can certainly find an activity to satisfy his interest.

The administrative differences have given our daily routines new variety. The most notable of them was the moving of homeroom to fifth hour from its traditional 7:40 a.m. time slot. This

change, however, only applies to the 1984 - 1985 school year, the year that marks the end of homeroom as part of the day. This year also marks the end of the six hour day, and fifty-four minute classes, as students and faculty prepare for next year's seven hour day.



Those wild crazy seniors are at it again! Costumed in their class color, they unite for a pre-Field Day celebration.





Mrs. Kathy Young

August through June, talented and dedicated athletes use the practice field. In rain, snow and intolerable heat, teams prepare for competition. But this early October morning makes even the worked-over practice field intriguing.

Victory was in the hearts of Sophomores Randy Winograd, Kathy Carro and Ann McElfresh as they received the Field Day banner from lower school dean Mr. Shuster. The Class of '87 was truly challenged by the frosh, but pulled through in the field events.



The 1985 Upperschool barrel race proved to be thrilling. The Juniors and Seniors were neck and neck as Senior Bill Bertanin worked to complete his first shoe.

Biology II teachers, Mr. Hackett and Mrs. Baldree, break for lunch during the annual Lower Trout Creek field trip in Lake Orion.

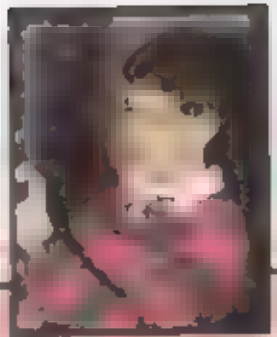


Fitz Kass



My freshman and sophomore years have been great, but nothing lasts forever.

Eric Purther, Sophomore



NICK DOVODAS

AWAY FROM CLASS FRESHMAN

One need only walk down the halls to see how Seaholm students "dare to differ." Some of these differences are quite readily apparent. The student standing on tiptoe at the water fountain can only be a pregrowth-spurt freshman. His know-it-all attitude marks the sophomore, his "I-can't-wait-till-I'm-a-senior" manner typifies the junior, and his "out-of-my-way-I-own-this-place" superiority identifies the senior. The blue-jeaned and well-built jocks, the button-downed and argyle sweatered preppies, and the punk-wardrobed "mods" are present in all classes. It is these different mixtures of lifestyles that give Seaholm a special uniqueness and let many different types "dare to feel at home."

In a similar manner to the Detroit Tigers and the Olympic athletes making a difference to us, Seaholm students dare to make a difference to their community. This year's fall blood drive set a school record for amount of blood donated, for which only those students eighteen years and older can participate. Mark Scharenbrach became the third Loren B. Fischer Memorial Fund speaker to speak to students and invited guests from neighboring areas. This year's successful walk-a-thon, based on student participation and the amount of pledges collected, will make it possible to

Continued



NICK DOVODAS

Representing one of Seaholm's best soccer teams in ten years, junior Rich Bayman breaks from his midfield position to cool off during half time.



Students should get involved with
their own education • participate.

Paul Calbrook English Teacher

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

present an equally outstanding guest speaker next year. Jobs around the community are snatched up by those students who take the time to stop into the Career Placement Center and find one that suits their needs and abilities. The pride in helping out one's community is the motivating factor for Seaholm students as they "dare to get involved."

Each year the faculty roster is different, whether it be through additions or deletions, and this year is no different. New teachers have helped to enhance the business, foreign language and social studies departments for the benefit of all.

The theme of this yearbook is "dare to be different." It is only through change, through individuality, through innovation, and through a sense of adventure that our full potential is realized. To quote Theodore

Roosevelt: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Opening by Laurie Michelson and Amy Parsons



"Let the field events begin." Baseball caps flew, costumes were ripped off and the Juniors were ready for a Field Day victory. The "All-American Class" was strong, but "struck out" to the Seniors.





Next: Davarati

First year Varsity Cheerleader, Susie Freydl, celebrates Seaholm's solo first half touchdown. Her enthusiasm led a supportive Maple crowd and carried Seaholm to win the City Championship Title.

Senior Chris Scott was not about to let it happen again. Since Freshman year, the boys' tug-of-war has pulled short of a victory. It took the Seniors four years, but they finally got it right!

Dare to

PARTICIPATE



Today's cheerleader must be highly athletic as well as enthusiastic. Freshman cheerleader Laura Farrington demonstrates her spectacular gymnastic ability with a split dismount.

Field Day. And it wasn't just a few people who won for us; it was the entire class."

Behind all of this is the motivation to have fun. Working in organizations gives anyone the opportunity to blow off a little steam by being able to constructively work on non-academic projects. These organizations provide more than just fun to the members; however - they provide something for all the school by bringing concerts, newspapers, yearbooks, and plays to Birmingham.

By Amy Pearson



GOVERNING THE SCHOOL

The Students that Represent Students

"We give students the opportunity to better their school and plan and organize activities to help make it more pleasant."

Cathy Lamarche

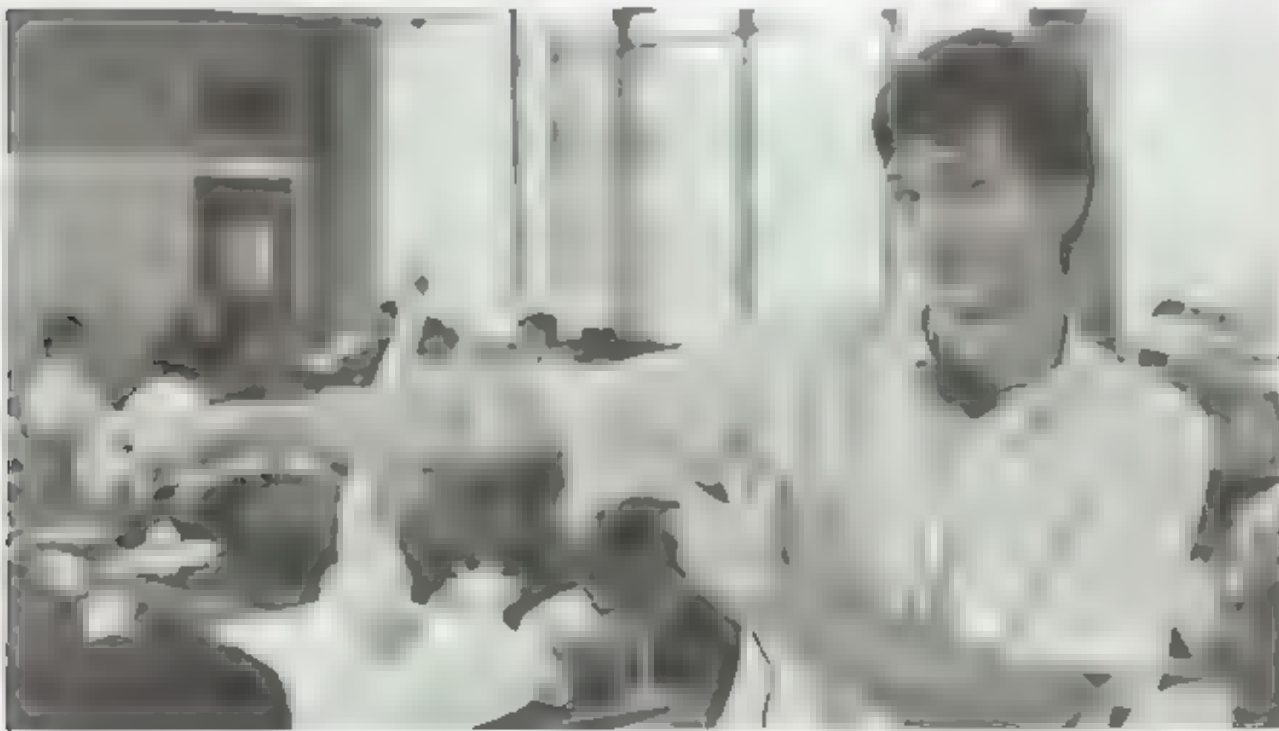
If the school had a voice, it would be the Student Congress. All school issues go through the congress and they represent the whole student body at Seaholm.

In order to be eligible to run for an officer or for home room representative, each student had to attend a leadership seminar at the beginning of the year. This was a sort of screening process to eliminate those who would not be devoted, and insure that those who were would be well trained and have knowledge of effective leadership skills. Each student could elect themselves to run for a position. The

whole school then voted for the members. Each week a meeting is held during an hour of the school day for decisions to be made. Student Congress president, Susan Maentz, feels the meetings are a good place "to learn to work in a big group and apply leadership skill."

Some successful activities sponsored by the Student Congress were Unicef, Halloween dance, Blood Drive, and Teacher Appreciation Day. The planning and guidance never stop in order to make school a better place.

By Kathy Morgan



Kevin Houser

After giving blood at the Blood Drive, Scott Husted proudly shows he did his part by displaying the bandage where his blood was drawn

During a weekly Student Congress meeting in the auditorium, Susan Maentz and Susan Holmes talk about issues brought up

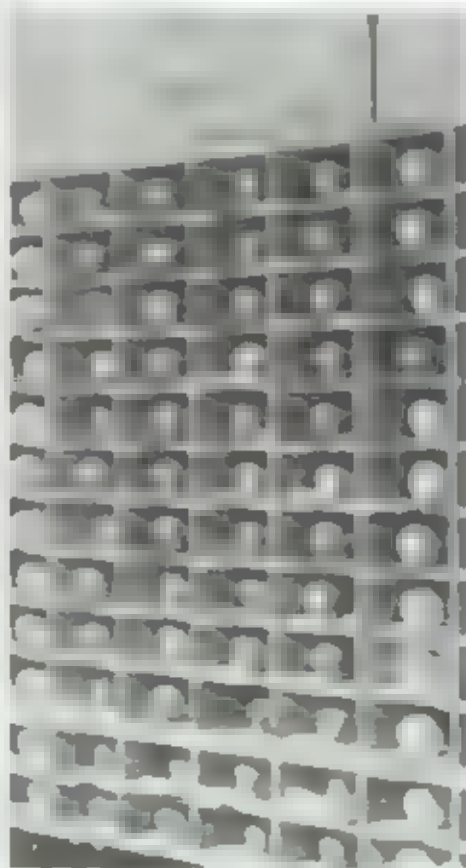


During a sixth hour meeting in the cafeteria, James Cromer, Lauren Mirro, Susan Maentz, and Kelly Lasser concentrate on questions asked





Kim Woffaszak and John Purcell collect food for the canned food drive designed to feed the poor at Christmas.



December 11 was designated Teacher Appreciation Day and in their honor an apple, supplied by student Congress, was put in each mailbox.

A very popular fund raiser is a bagel sale held during both lunches where a quarter will buy a bagel and benefit Student Congress.



Sarah Vintemaz



George Work



STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS
 Lauren Maentz President
 Miss Treasure Treasurer
 Jackie Lasser Recording Secretary
 Susan Moss Corresponding Secretary

While trying to decide which idea would be the best Senior class gift, Tom Hartle and Debbie Munson talk about their plans for vacation.

Checking his notes about the status of Prom Tom Fiscella prepares to announce which band has been chosen to the homeroom representatives



to right Treasurer Mike Weissman, Debbie Munson Secretary Stephanie Kemp



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS from left President Thomas Fiscella, Treasurer Justin Miro to right Secretary Katy Andreae, President Mitch Fischer, Vice-



Sarah Vintema

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

They will go to the head of the class.

Becoming a class officer this year was not as easy as it used to be. This year, for the first time, all the students running for a position were required to spend one afternoon in leadership seminar. All candidates also got to give a short video campaign speech which was played in the main lobby prior to the election.

Prom and the Sadie Hawkins dance, the only formal dances of the year, are put on by the upperclass officers. The senior class officers are responsible for organizing the Sadie Hawkins dance while

the juniors must coordinate the Prom.

The upperclass officers must also leave a present from the class and sponsor events such as all night graduation party and senior dinner. This costs money, and to raise money the officers devised many fund raisers including bumper sticker sales, bagel sales, and class dues.

The upperclass officers, with the guidance of their advisors, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Macy, help to make the school year more exciting for all students while learning leadership and responsibility.

by Jeff Hepler

"Being senior class president gives me the opportunity to help make decisions to improve class unity."

Tom Hartle



Mike Rottarty

Junior class President Mitch Fischer announces the results of a homeroom poll, concerning an after Prom party, during a congress meeting.

Senior Class President, Tom Hartle and J.J. Cromer check to see if there is any opposition to their suggestion for a spring dance.

ELECTED EXCELLENCE

New Changes Split Serious from Frivolous

"I'm proud to be president of the best class Seaholm has ever seen, and I hope I can live up to this tremendous responsibility."

Charlie Leto.

Being elected for a class office position is a demanding responsibility as well as a great honor. Seaholm students who were running for office were required to attend a leadership seminar the first day of school to better prepare them for their position. Most candidates agreed the seminars were helpful to get them ready for the responsibilities to come.

Rather than giving a speech to each class, as has been past tradition, the candidates were given sixty seconds on the T.V. in the main lobby to persuade their perspective voters.

The candidates had mixed emotions about this new procedure. Sophomore class secretary, Jeff Jones, even though victorious, did not feel this was an appropriate way to handle the speeches. "No one watched but a few interested students. It would be better if we were required to go to class meetings where everyone could hear the same speech." In addition to the speeches, the candidates maximized their publicity by putting up posters around the school. All of those elected are intended to give their best effort in fulfilling their duties.

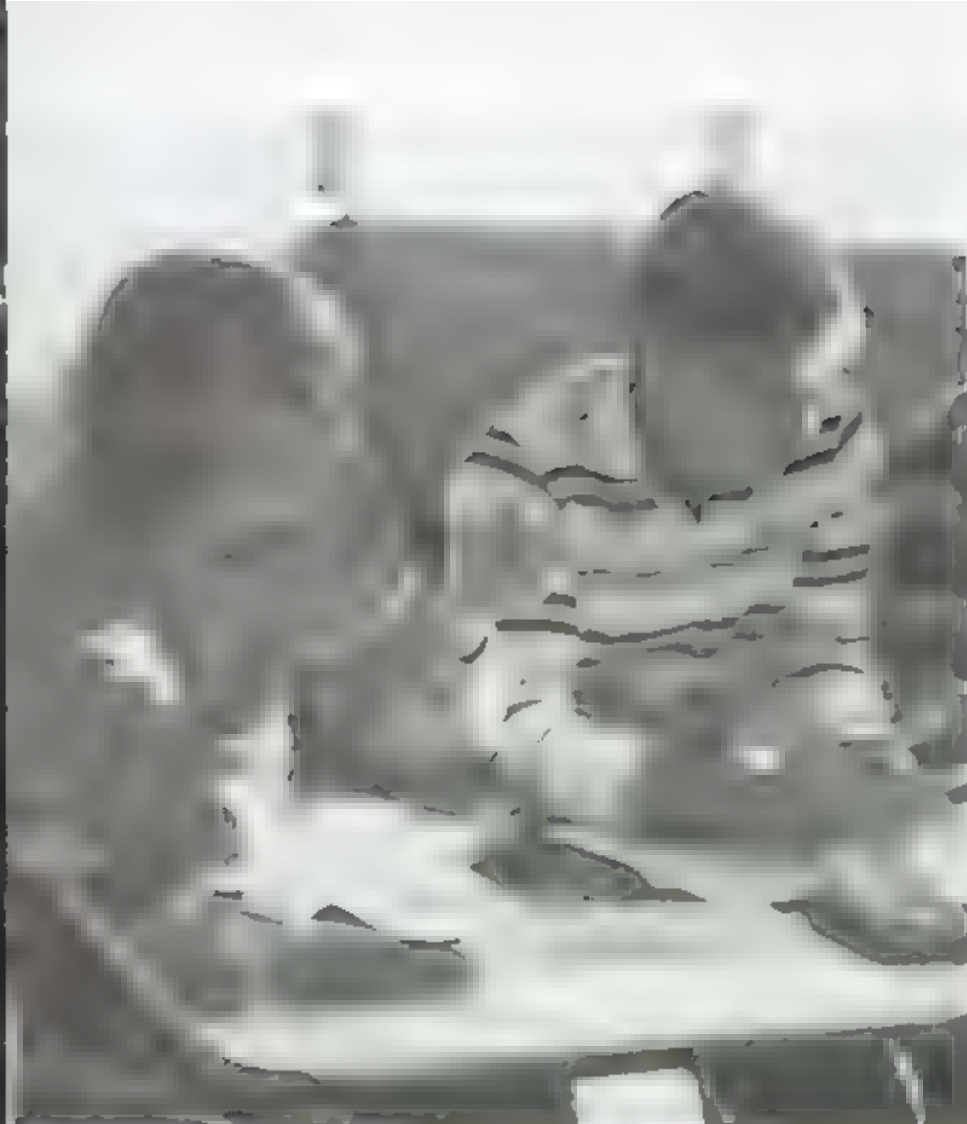
By Sarah Ynterr.



After breaking up into separate class groups, Charlie Leto and Molly Roberts compare tentative Field Day themes.

Sophomore officers: Elaine Glozhaber, Geoff Hockman, Jeff Jones, and J. J. Wentz evaluate fundraiser ideas from other steering committee members.





Elaine Glozher and Geoff Hockman suggest "surfers" as a possible Field Day theme at a Congress meeting

Class Secretary Tricia Roddy and class treasurer Karen Erlandson arrange appointments for chairpersons needed for Field Day



1988-1989 CLASS OFFICERS: President Charlie Leto, Vice President Molly Roberts, Treasurer Karen Erlandson, and Secretary Tricia Roddy



1989-1990 CLASS OFFICERS: President Elaine Glozher, Vice President Geoff Hockman, Treasurer Jeff Jones, and Secretary Karen Erlandson

BEHIND THE SCENES

Crews strive to pull "George M." together

The Seaholm musical, "George M" although glamorous and vibrant from the outside, contains a large amount of time, dedication, and support. This comes from the inside - the people behind the scenes, the stage crew, lighting and sound, and make-up committees. For five months before the actual performances, these people work diligently everyday from three to eleven creating colorful scenes from plywood, figuring the proper lighting, and practicing make-up skills for opening night.

With Mr. Tall as their guide, Wayne Laako (crew head) and team design, build, and paint the

scenes for the extra difficult sets in this year's play. The light crew, under the direction of Tom Hartie and John Pierce, practice the timing and switching of scenes and the various lighting for each scene. The make-up committee exemplifies patience and dedication. They do the make-up for each character each night more than once. Everyone involved in the play has a common goal - to work together to present a spectacular production, filled with a fun, good feeling of satisfaction. These responsible and creative people guarantee a superb musical this year.

By Kristen Catto

"It is not the hard work that brings us back, it's the feeling of accomplishment that makes it all worthwhile."

Wayne Laako



Mike Rofferty

HEARTS BEAT TRUE:

Seaholm Gives Its Regards To Broadway

"I thought (the musical) would be a good way to meet people, and I knew it would be a lot of fun. And it is!"

Laura Mould

"'George M.' was America - that's why it's so popular," asserts Senior Doug Netzloff, who plays the role of George M. Cohan in the spring musical. Set in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the American musical "George M." traces the rise to success of the talented George M. Cohan.

"We thought it would be kind of fun and different," explains director Dan Yurgaitis. Student director Andrea Rundell agrees. "I like best the excitement of the show. It's just so much fun to be part of it."

In exchange for the fun times,

however, students must put in many hours of hard work to bring it all together. "We practice like all the time," explains Senior Alysse Donohue. "You've got to be willing to give a lot." This kind of dedicated work is required to create successful performances in a musical. Mike Rafferty, a sophomore, sums it up in one sentence.

continued

Greg Jones, J. J. Cromer, Jon Skinner, and Kevin Harlan serenade Jaema Hook in "A Ring to the Name of Rosey."

Letting off steam during dinner break, Doug Netzloff shares his headstand techniques with Ted Halbert.



Demonstrating a step for the Dancing Chorus, Dan Yurgaitis marches to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Dancers Katie Liebier and Cathy Lomarche find that laughter relieves the pressures of a demanding rehearsal.





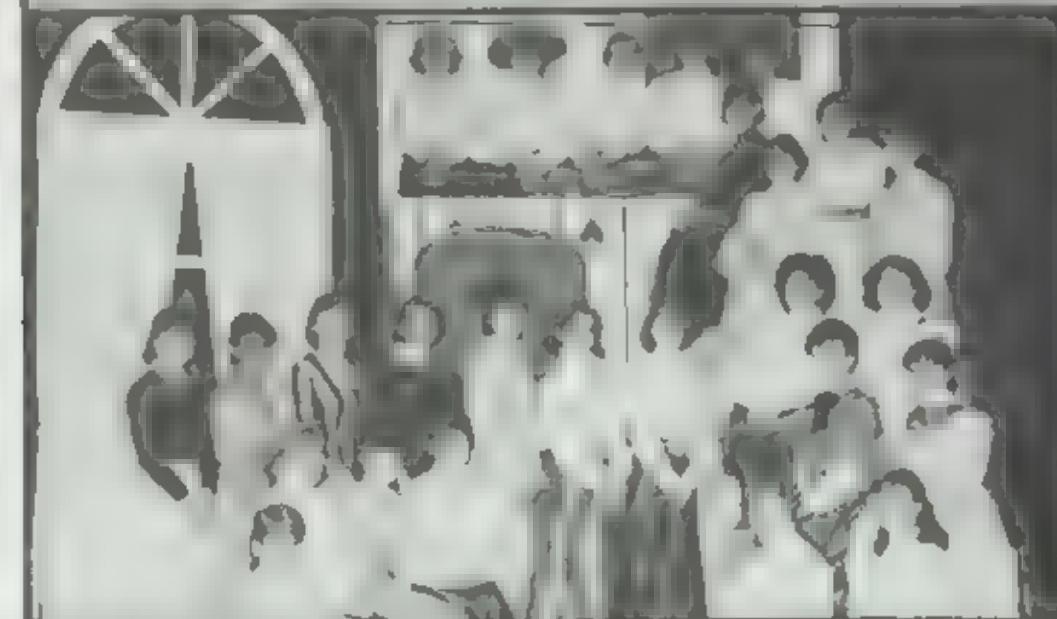
Mike Raftery



Men's Chorus FRONT ROW Tony Lague, Rocky Roland, Gunnar Winckler, Jeff Jones, Justin Mero, Greg Jones SECOND ROW Kevin Harlan, Chaz Huford THIRD ROW Jan Sumner, Andy Jordan, George Work, Derek Oldham, Brian Sara, J. J. Cramer, Kevin Burke, FOURTH ROW Mike Raftery, Tom Facella, Dan Jackson, Steve Bennett



Men's Chorus FRONT ROW Tony Lague, Rocky Roland, Gunnar Winckler, Jeff Jones, Justin Mero, Greg Jones SECOND ROW Kevin Harlan, Chaz Huford THIRD ROW Jan Sumner, Andy Jordan, George Work, Derek Oldham, Brian Sara, J. J. Cramer, Kevin Burke, FOURTH ROW Mike Raftery, Tom Facella, Dan Jackson, Steve Bennett

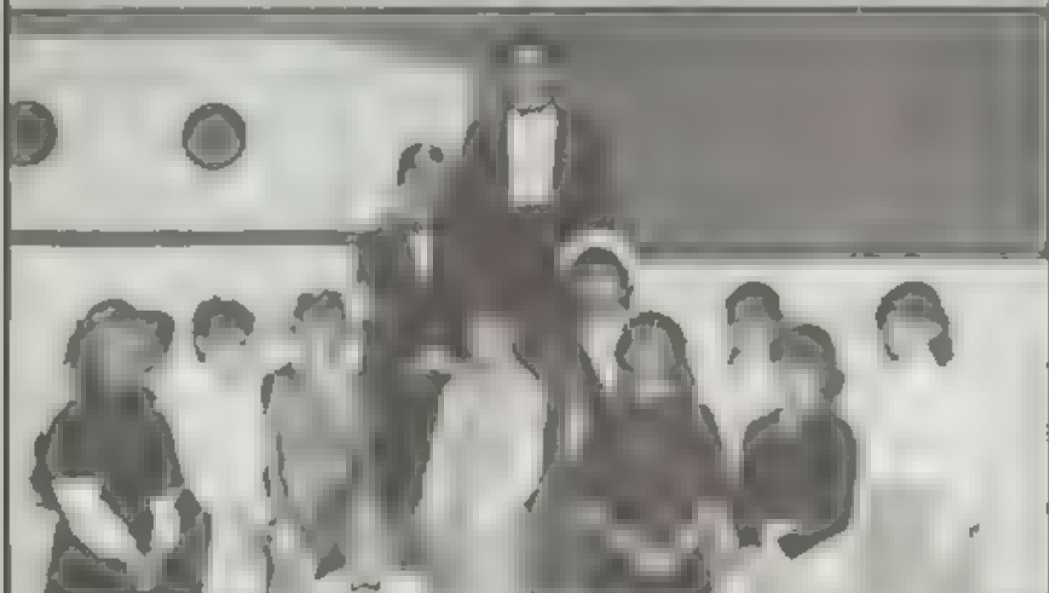


Women's Singing Chorus FRONT ROW Laura Strong, Kerry Shea, Kristin Matthews, Leigh Kain, Lisa Tarkie, Tina Albright SECOND ROW Leonaunda Preuss, Julie Reilly THIRD ROW Stephanie Bearden, Erica Echleay, Cheryl Tomblinson, Christy Sica, Martha Camp, Kathy Catta, Sue Davis, Laura Farmington, Ann McElfish, FOURTH ROW Beth Shider, Karen Finkebeiner, FIFTH ROW Karen Gunther, Kiersten Agresta, SIXTH ROW Lynn Sherwood, Ann Kilgore, Liz Schneider, Alyssa Donohue, Silke Wiegand

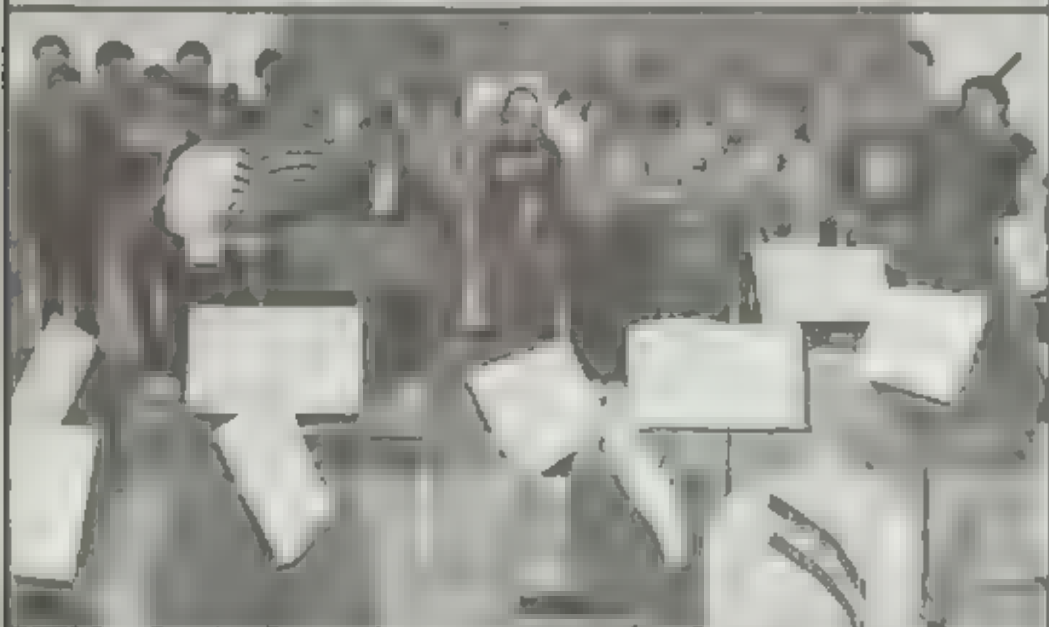
Musical veterans Karen Finkbeiner, Martha Camp, and Alysse Donohue have grown accustomed to relaxing during the few minutes before practice.



Musical Directors Mary Beth Simon, Rundell, Mr. Course, Bill Wilson, Bill Mr. Tall, Don Yurgaitis, Andrea Gau



Musical Directors Finkbeiner, Kane, Heather Donohue, SECOND ROW Ted Sherwood, Kane, Heather Donohue, SECOND ROW Ted



Musical Orchestra Finkbeiner, Kane, Heather Donohue, SECOND ROW Ted Sherwood, Kane, Heather Donohue, SECOND ROW Ted



MAE RUTHER



Shortly after New Year's Eve dinner at Rector's, Doug Netzloff and Stephanie Bearden take a stroll to enjoy the holiday spirit in N.Y.C. Chrissie Sica, Carrie Shea and Laura Strong sing "Push Cart" from George M's latest play "Little Johnnie Jones," at his request.

BROADWAY PLAYWRITE

One of America's best debuts at Seaholm

"We're a bunch of talented people who want it to be the best play Seaholm's ever seen."

Sophomore Derek Oldham feels that the worst thing about the musical is the hard work. "But," he responds, "it does pay off in the long run!" These payoffs come in the form of rewarding experiences and friendships. Buffy Martin, a junior in the dancing chorus says "I love all the friends I make and the performances are really exciting."

Other bonuses naturally include experience in acting, singing and

dancing; and learning to effectively cooperate with groups of individuals. Maintains Laura Mould, a sophomore, "You learn how to get along with a group of people to perfect the final product."

Overall, the spring musical produces many strong ties among Seaholm students. As an exercise in cooperation as well as performance, "George M." is no exception to the high standards in work and fellowship that Seaholm High School traditionally produces

By Liz Krebs and Sarah Yntema

"I like the excitement of the show best. It's just so much fun to be a part of the play."

Andrea Rundell



SEAHOLM VOCAL MUSIC

They're Not Just Whistling "Dixie"

"The kids after all these years still hate *Melodia*. It's like taking vitamins: it's necessary to read (music)."

Gene Branstrom

What does it take to belong in a Seaholm choir? "Somebody who has a little bit of performance, you know, in the blood. They like to sing," answers Gene Branstrom, Seaholm's Vocal Music Director.

There are three Seaholm Choirs. Centered around vocal experience, they include a group designed for incoming freshman, the Chorus, and the Chorale. The classes are not restricted by age; as some "very good" sophomores sing in the more experienced Chorale, and a few seniors are included in the middle level Chorus due to scheduling problems.

The teaching format in vocal

music differs from other classes. "He doesn't just give you music like other (choral) teachers," explains Sophomore Mike Beliasov, "He goes into posture, correct breathing, and focusing."

Mr. Branstrom works on building musicianship, and he teaches his students to develop the voice as an instrument. "As a piano, violin, or clarinet, the voice is an instrument with its own techniques," Mr. Branstrom expounded.

Most importantly, the students enjoy the choral classes. Freshman Ann Basile asserts, "It's fun to really learn how to sing."

By Liz Krebs





Choral students Jody Wallis, Caro Senquist, Stephanie Bearden, and Brett Laslie run through a warm up during rehearsal.

Concentrating on correct posture, Sophomores Carrie Pawlus and Leigh Zeising work towards fuller tones and proper phrasing.



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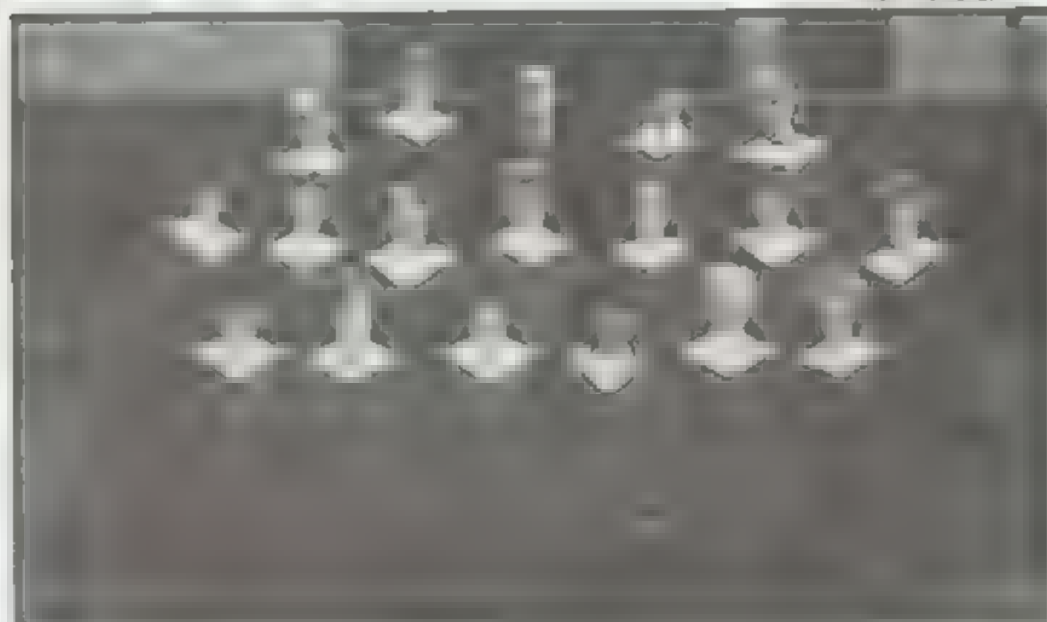
Alisa Devorak



Nick Deveros

Demonstrating the importance of correct pronunciation, "Big Toe" Gene Branstrom sounds out an "e" for his sixth hour class.

Continuing his infamous teaching techniques, Mr Branstrom relates yet another inspirational analogy to the Chorus



Kristin Downs, Mike Purton, Kristin Von

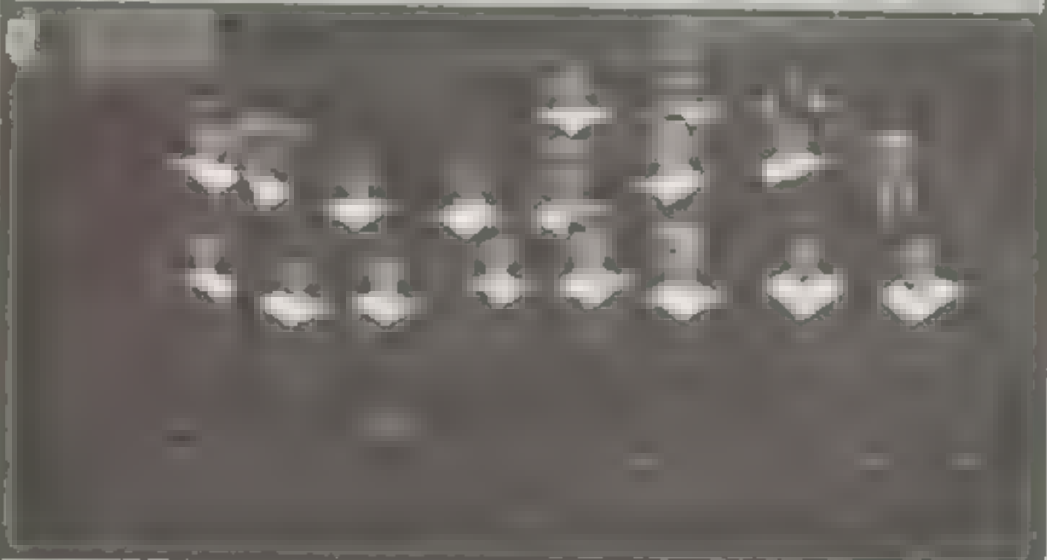
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Enthusiastically singing are Sophomore Ted Halbert and Senior Alysse Donohue, both show correct singing posture

Mr. Branstrom has his hands full while trying to direct, and at the same time provide the music, for the choir



FRONT ROW: Alysse Donohue, Ted Halbert, Rocky Roland, J.J. Cromer, Greg Jones
 BACK ROW: Kirsten Agresta, Kathy Hammer, Chris



FRONT ROW: Katarfiski, Cheryl Tomblinson, Alysse Donohue, Ted Halbert, Rocky Roland, J.J. Cromer, Greg Jones
 SECOND ROW: Kirsten Agresta, Kathy Hammer, Chris



DEDICATION PAYS OFF

This Years Choirs Hit the High Notes

The Maple Chorale, which is made up mostly of Juniors and Seniors may be the best in a long time says sophomore Ted Halbert. Headed by Gene Branstrom this group has eighteen members. "Choir is a lot of hard work, it is not just singing in a classroom, we perform all over the community," said Mr. Branstrom. The small group meets fifth hour every day, and they sing a wide selection of songs ranging from Italian operas to barbershop quartets. A daily routine includes, a back rub, to relax the mind as well as the body. Warm ups, scales, chords, and of course, songs.

There is a special group of men in the choir scene today, and they are SMVS, or Seaholm's Men Vocal Society. Their twenty-five member group meets Monday nights. The group sings a wide variety of songs, and they also add in a bit of acting and humor in their performances. To get into this elite group of guys, you must be accepted by Mr. Branstrom in the fall. "Mr. Branstrom does a great job in making the vocal society a success," stated Junior JJ Cromer.

by Mike Rafferty

"I feel that choir helps me to relax and to express my true self, while still having a great time."

Rocky Roland



Paul Donor



Senior Steve Perry sings intently during SMVS rehearsal. The group sings for different functions around the community

Juniors Rocky Roland and Cheryl Tomblinson share a joke during Maple Chorale rehearsal

SWEET IS THE SOUND

Of Our Very Own Maple Music

"Band is a cultural experience that goes far beyond the classroom and will last me a whole lifetime."

Muffy Hayes

For the past two years, band teacher Mr. Course has spent much time teaching his students the importance of music. Before his arrival at Seaholm, Mr. Course taught at St. Claire Shores Lakeview High School. His dedication gave the symphony band yet another successful year. At District Festival, the band selected and played three pieces: "Toccatta and Fugue", "The Black Horse Troop", and "First Military Suite in E^b", and achieved perfect scores.

"Not everyone is willing to dedicate time, and effort into music like the students here at Seaholm," said senior band member Muffy Hayes. Muffy was this year's Field Conductor, and she enjoyed the

opportunity to see marching and symphony band from a different perspective. "After a year of dealing with the students and having them practice and perform each show, I realize just how hard everyone has to work every day, including the directors!"

Muffy echoes Mr. Course's sentiments in that he puts tireless energy into each rehearsal, performance, and public appearance. Much time is, and was, required of Mr. Course, and he used every spare moment carefully teaching scales and songs to help further develop techniques and skills of the Maple Symphony Band members.

By The Staff



Nick Devaras

Like all band members, senior baritone saxophone player, Sam Stoddard put in extra necessary practice time during his fourth hour lunch.

February 14th was a big day for the Symphony Band. They celebrated Bach's 100th birthday with a concert, playing, of course, only Bach.





Mighty lungs and nimble fingers secured Bill Salomanson a spot as the only tuba player in the Symphony Band

One of Seaholm's latest staff acquisitions Mr. Tom Course graduated from the renowned University of Michigan Music School



ALAN DAVIES

Extraordinary breath support is expected of every brass player. Here, Hironao Suquira also uses his embouchure to produce the clear and resonant tones required for Sousa's Black Horse Troop march played for a street Festival in March



Pep Band - *AT RISK* 9th
Stucky, Amy Zangerle, Alise
Lenaghan, Megan Markee, Alisa
Troelsen, Lisa Kamps. *SECOND*
ROW Stuart Bussell, Rob Meyer,
Gale Kirby, Jeff Branstrom, Muffy
Hayes, Helen Constan. *THIRD*
ROW Erik Oberg, Andrew Jordan,

Bruce Crawford, Hironao Sugiura,
Lisa Laako, David Perry, Bryan
Siewart, Lynne Sheren. *FOURTH*
ROW Wayne Laako, Curtis Wnght,
Sim Stoddard, Todd Alexander,
Walter Grifford, Dave Branstrom,
Paul Garrett, Jason Smith, Steve
Perry, Paul Newton, Barrett Tripp

During the Silverdome game
Maureen Dunn, Kelly Lasser,
Suzann Barger and Lori Dow
exicute a difficult mount

Maureen Dunn proudly takes
credit for Doug Netzloff's spar-
kling car at a car wash the
cheerleaders sponsored during
registration



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
ROW Susie Freydt, Laura Wood,
Suzann Barger, Kristin Hake
SECOND ROW Kristie Turner
Lauren Mirro, Mazy Hommel, Lori

Don Demarco, Kelly Lasser, Buffy
Martin, Tracy Starkel, Meredith
Miller, Rocky Roland



Mazy Hommel performs the
cheer "power" to excite the
crowds to show their support for
the players during the Silverdome
game

The Silverdome rung from the
echo "SHS" while Lori Dow, Kelly
Lasser, Amy Parsons, Kristie Turner,
and Lauren Mirro inspire the
crowds

ENTHUSIASM ABOUNDS

Contagious Spirit Rallies Crowds

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow can keep this faithful squad from work. No, it's not the mailman - the Seaholm Varsity Cheerleaders through the best and the worst weather all sixteen members enthusiastically support the Maple Football, Soccer and Basketball teams.

Tryouts begin in the spring and after final selections are made, practices start the following week, once a week, for the next year. In addition to the fourteen girls chosen, Dan Demarco and Rocky Roland were wholeheartedly added to the squad.

The cheerleaders' spirit does not

stop when they leave the playing field. All sixteen members participate in garage sales, car washes, and selling balloons, bells, pom-poms and sweatshirts. Before several dual meets the cheerleaders use the money they raised to fill the locker rooms with decorative streamers, balloons, banners, cookies and doughnut cakes.

The squad is proud of the winning teams they cheer for. Senior cheerleader Amy Parsons said "I like cheerleading because there are so many people to share a victory with who really care."

By Sarah Yntema

"I decided to join cheerleading because I love sports and enjoy being involved with the different teams."

Susie Freydl



GEARING UP THE FANS

Underclass Cheerleaders Excite The Stands

"The freshman squad really stands out. They care about how one another does and it reflects on the team as a whole."

By Mrs. Mann

Big surprises from two not so big squads arrived this year as the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders inspired the spectators above them at the football, soccer, and basketball games.

The freshman squad, in particular, has impressed more than a few individuals. With only one girl having cheered before, the squad has really taken off with a bang. "The girls just seemed to hit it off from the beginning. They developed a real close bond between them and the result was dynamite!" proudly revealed Mrs. Mann, who along with Mrs. Bosart, sponsored all

three of the cheerleading squads.

The j.v. squad also contributed to the enthusiasm that spread through the stands. Captain Lynn Sherwood explained, "We are out there primarily to excite the crowd and keep them geared up all through the game."

There is much more to cheerleading than just showing up for the games. The squads organize fund raisers, make pre-game decorations for the lockers in school and the team member's lockers, and travel to Ohio during the summer for camp to improve their skills.

By Lisa Dietz



With precise timing and meticulous movements the junior varsity cheerleaders shout their support to the j.v. boys soccer team.

Confident and strong the freshman cheerleaders finish their routine with a pyramid mount during the first freshman football game.

Mike Wafferty





Mike Raftery

The Silverdome game brings about real student spirit as Carrie Laiko, Maureen McLaughlin, Lynn Sherwood, and John Ackerman form a cheering section

Giving each other a "hand" is a common occurrence among the cheerleaders. Balance and timing are important factors when forming perfect mounts



Mike Raftery



Fresh. Jr. Cheerleading FRONT ROW Jen Schnell, Stephanie Spellman, and Laura Farrington. SECOND ROW Krs Remenare,

Julie Kim, and Beth Harvey. THIRD ROW Captains Gwen Robison and Kate Weatherston.



J.V. Cheerleading FRONT ROW Elise Aronovitz, Kathy Catto, Maureen McLaughlin, and Carrie

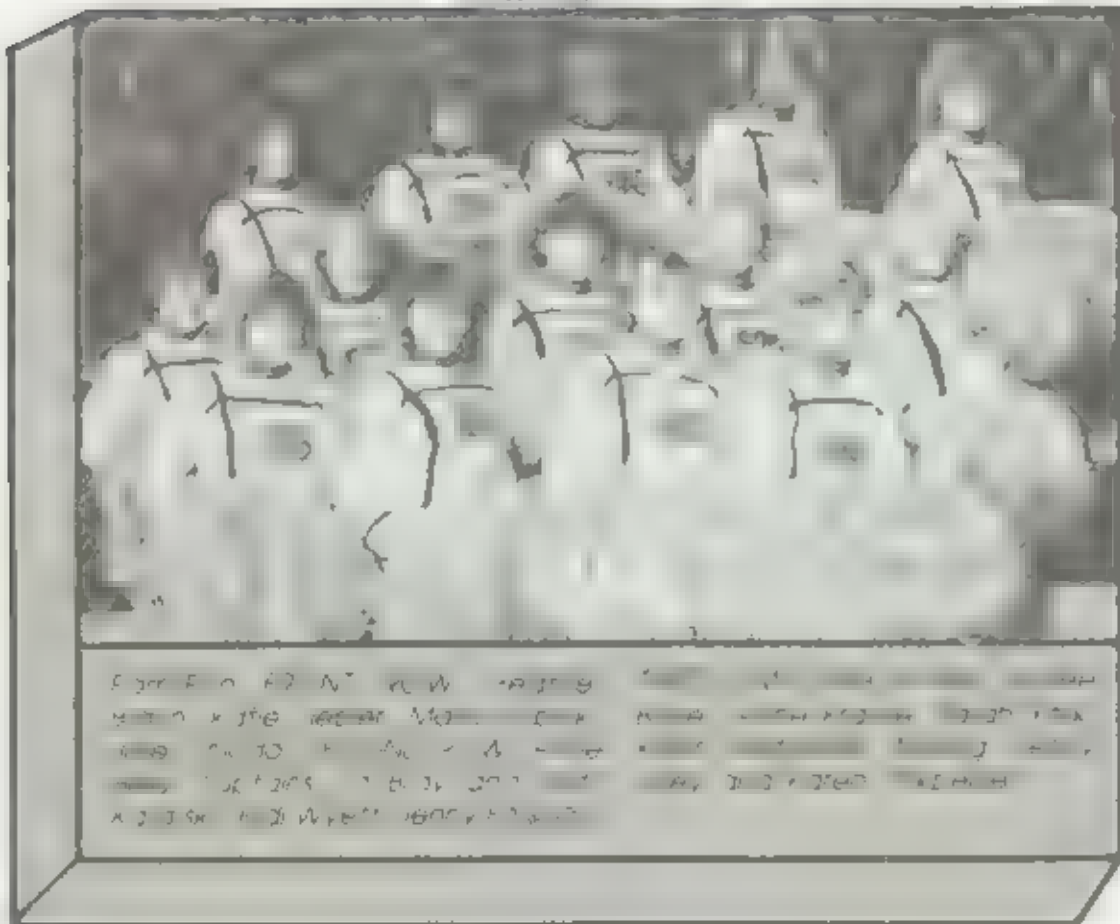
Laika SECOND ROW Karen Gunther, Betsy Maxwell, Lynn Sherwood, and Patty Kowalski

In the Silverdome Julie Chiodo, Anne Hess, Kristin Matthews and Jenny Forslund, keep the beat to Prince with poise and perfection.

A flawless routine brings smiles to Julie Chiodo, Heather Braun, Sarah York, Jody Kafarski and Kristin Matthews.



Amber R. / 67



POM-PONS IN ACTION

One of Halftime's Main Attractions!

"Hoppin' and boppin' to the Crocodile Rock", getting the crowd "... so Excited" and going "Crazy", the Pom-Pon girls entertained at home game halftime shows.

Leaders were: sponsor Mrs. Krause, and captains Liz Bray and Jody Kafarski.

The girls started the year by packing their poms and going to Hope College in July for Pom-Pon Camp. Liz Bray said, "Having to compete with a routine we'd spent only two hours learning, put a lot of pressure on us, but the fun we had and getting second place in kicks started our year off great."

The team kept in shape by

practicing two to three times a week and appearing at the football and basketball games. They performed at pep rallies, soccer games, and Silverdome, and even at the Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home.

To raise money for new sweat-pants the squad participated in various fund raisers. They sold sandwiches, held a car wash and sold pom-poms.

First year Junior, Jenny Forslund said, "I love Pom-Pon because of the people, and I'm doing what I love to do — dance!"

By Jody Kafarski

Second year members, Aimee Boyer and Maria Rybicki, stretch out before performing in final competition at the summer camp at Hope college

"The school benefits from a group like this ... you have to care for your school ... and the girls on this squad do."

Mrs. Barb Krause



Before the routine to "Crocodile Rock" Heather Braun, Jody Kafarski, Jane Portnay, Aimee Boyer, Liz Bray and Karen Finkbeiner keep warm in the stands

Pom-Pon Ghosts, Jodi Wyett, Julie Chiodo and Anne Krause wait in their Halloween attire to spook the fans with a routine to "Ghostbusters"

Jody Kafarski

Spirit boosters, Jenny Grey, Kristin Matthews Julie Chiodo, Aimee Boyer, Anne Krause and Heather Braun pose after warming up for the game

Jody Kafarski

MARVELOUS MAJORETTES

Birmingham Baton Bearers Brighten Band

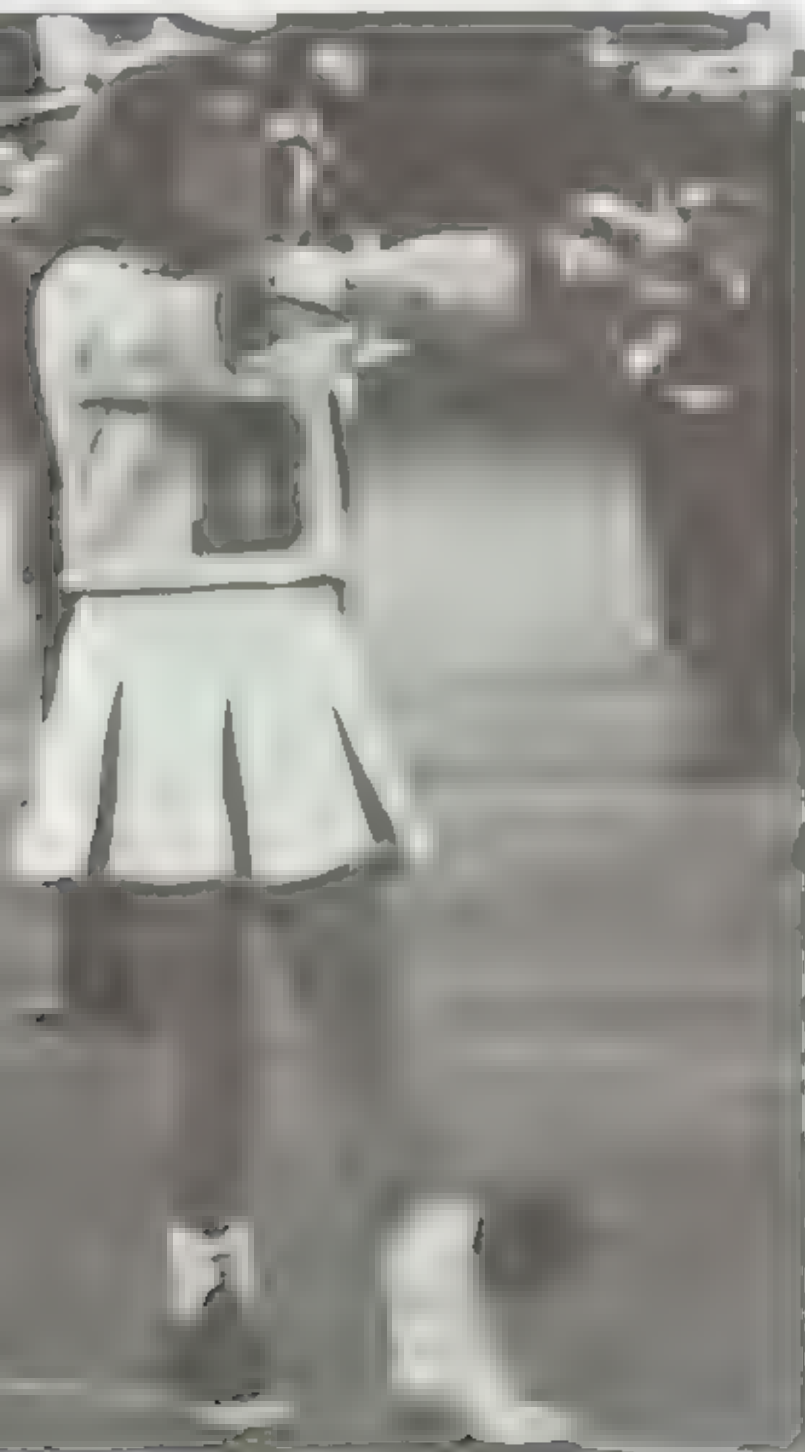
"The majorettes depend on the band, and the band needs the majorettes. They support each other's performance."

Cathy Jolliffe

For those people who have trouble walking and chewing gum at the same time, the ambition to be a majorette would be a virtual impossibility to achieve. Not only must the Seaholm majorette squad march in a perfect formation with the band, they must twirl and catch a baton in difficult routines at the same time. This year only six girls were judged to have the necessary talent, and they are the 1984 majorette squad. Led by 2nd year captain, senior Jaema Hook, and co-captain, junior Beth Snider, the majorettes performed at every home football game. They also performed on occasion with the

pep band at away games and attended any parades in town, such as the Halloween Parade. This year's squad attended a Fred Miller Clinic where they were selected the Most Improved Group and Beth Snider was chosen the Best Majorette. The majorettes hope to increase to eight next year. Their purpose, according to Jaema Hook, is "to perform with the band and add to the band's performance." This hard working group, which practices every day in the fall deserves praise for enhancing the football games halftime shows.

By Laurie Michelson



In anticipation of a routine about to begin, Beth Szuhay and the other members of the 1984 majorette squad are preparing to "take off"

Displaying the enthusiasm that befits a squad captain, Beth Snider is an excellent example for the rest of the girls



With the flair of a maestro, Laura Schmidt is poised and ready to present the band to their exuberant audience at the game.

Like ornaments on a Christmas tree, Jaema Hook and Cheryl Yardley illuminate the half-time show of the band.



*Pictured above is the 1984
band. Seated in the front row
are Beth Szuhay, Trina Frever, &*

*Laura Schmidt. SECOND ROW
are Cheryl Yardley and Jaema Hook.
Not pictured: Beth Snider.*

PLAYING WITH MIGHT

The Band Helps Us Win Another Fight

Under their feather topped hats and out on the field, these dedicated players may seem anonymous. But not surprisingly these talented musicians put in hard work to perform as well as they do. Each individual has to contribute to the team to sound and look as one.

The spirit that the band generates throughout the game excites not only the crowd, but the players as well. Even when the score is down, the marching and pep band exude victorious tunes. With Wayne Looko as band major and Muffy Hayes as field conductor, the half-time entertainment is worth waiting for.

Some of the most loyal Maple fans, are those volunteers in the pep band. In rain or shine these 25 members go to visiting schools to root on our team. The football and basketball players agree that without the support of the band cheering them on, at times it would be hard to pull through.

For musicians interested in furthering their education in music camp Interlochen is a choice for most students.

Without the fine abilities of these supportive musicians, our school spirit wouldn't be the same.

By Patty Willett

"Having the pep band in the bleachers at away games, not only makes the crowd sound better, it makes the school sound better."

Laura McIntyre



Mike Rattery

With an air of leadership, senior drum major, Wayne Looko signals the marching band to begin their routine. Seaholm was playing Andover.

David Albaum, Jon Teachman, and Lynne Sheren add to all the crowd's excitement at the victorious Seaholm vs. Groves game at the Silverdome.

FORENSICATORS EXCEL IN

Expression, Interpretation and Oration

"It takes extra time and thought and energy to meet the demands of a winning team. And we are a winning team."

Tom Fiscella

"Forensics is not just putting on a play, or reading a script or an article," claims one "forensicator," which is the informal denotation for a member of the Seaholm forensics team. One might expect simple entertainment, but in a dramatic interpretation, a forensicator must convey to a judge the concepts and themes within a piece of literature by using dramatic techniques such as facial expression and voice control.

The goal of those involved in Public Address is to get people interested in topics they might not otherwise pay careful attention to, such as Antarctica or Barron's Guide

to Colleges.

In the words of advisor Mr. Klemme, the forensics team is "Seaholm's most successful competitive activity." Asserts one forensicator, "We're mentally athletic."

Following each season, the team competes in districts, regionals, and state finals. They have captured twenty-seven state championships and there are usually seven to ten state finalists each year.

By Elissa Sara

While rehearsing for their dramatic interpretation, the women's multiple assumes a classic forensics performance position.



Elissa Sara

LeeAundra Preuss demonstrates some useful gestures to fellow orator Amy Zaiman, who is speaking on Anti-Semitism.

Members of the men's multiple, entitled Clockwork, Orange, demonstrate their ability to convey emotions by using facial expression.





Elissa Sand



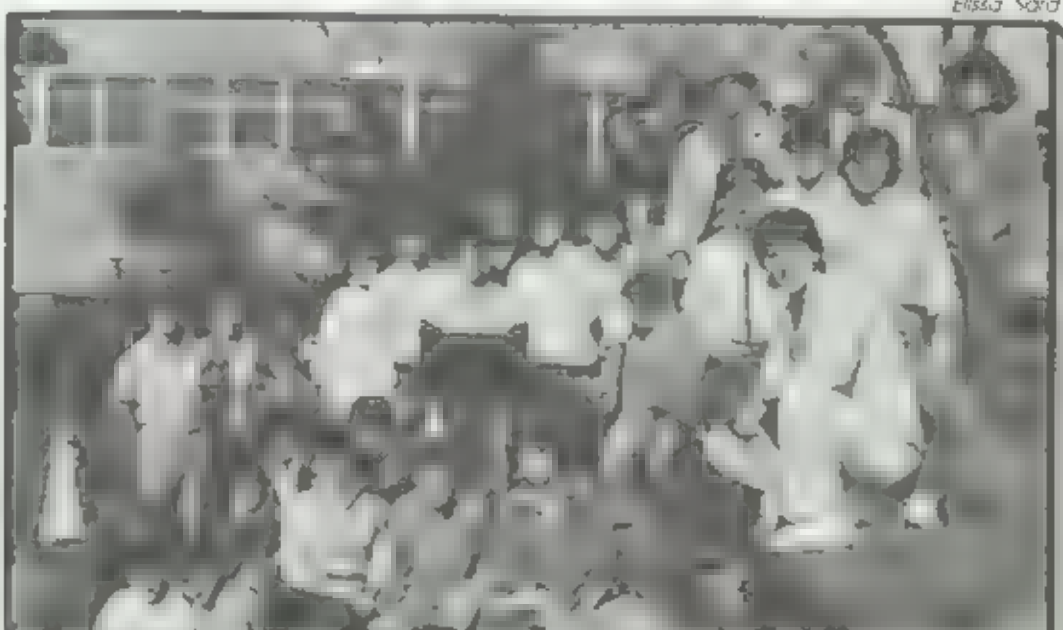
Elissa Sand

*Cheryl Tomblinson prepares for her role in one of this year's multiple entitled, **How I Contemplated . . .**, by Joyce Carol Oates*

Birger Bergeson lightens the tension by sharing a joke with fellow forensicators Cathy Joliffe and Molly Hauser



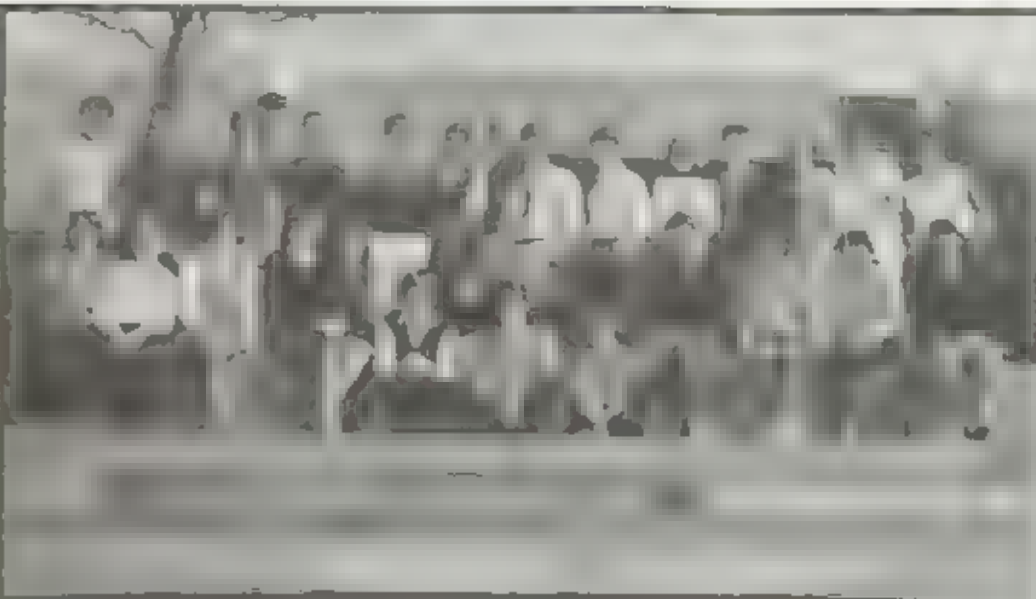
Elissa Sand



FORENSICATORS: FIRST ROW: Kyle Han, Mary Alice Stephenson, Molly Hauser, Steve Wiczek, Lashelle Burke, Lee, Anne, LeeAundra Preuss, Alyson Crabtree, Amy Zaiman, Eric Dickson. SECOND ROW: Tom Fiscella, Claus VonZastrow, Jenny Root

THIRD ROW: Julie Creek, Anne Aven, George Wark, John Abate, Mi Klemme, Matt Tapperton, Jim Kuehn, MaryBeth Simon, Kevin Burke, Tim Hinkle, Cheryl Tomblinson, Third Row: John McEvain, John Halbert, Mark Molesky, Ben VonZastrow, Cathy Joliffe

Preparing for a debate, Rob Lynch, Tony Logue, Eric Dickson, and Peter Talmers are pleased with their plan of strategy to prove their point



Debate Team PLANT 21 W. Tony
Liguer INC Jackson Amy Zaiman
St. NO 21 W. Jenny Avina Rob
Lynch Cathy Jonathan Mary Sister
and Arlene Knick Jere W
Zak Leandro Prauss Ben W
2331 Mike includes Ben



DEBATERS SPEAK OUT

With all talk and some action

This year's debate team is one of the finest Seaholm has had since the course was introduced. Seaholm's top seven debaters, which include Molly Hauser, Steve Wiczek, Cathy Joliffe, Birger Bergesen, Rosemary Weatherston, Claus Vonzastrow, and Joel MacKelvain, aided in capturing many victories for Seaholm. At the Wayne State University tournament, Seaholm's team not only won but also succeeded in taking the first five speaker awards. Yet, it is not only the top debaters in the class that make a winning team. Others, such as Eric Dickson, Mary Sutherland, and Carrie Crink, helped the team by collecting valuable information

and giving moral support. But this is only the novice team. On the varsity level there was an excellent team consisting of Mike Jacovides, Leean-dra Preuss, Amy Zallman, Ben Vanzastrow, and Tony Logue. Needless to say, this team had a fine season. A few of the bolder novices, such as Birger Bergesen and Rosemary Weatherston, were convinced that they could have participated at the tougher varsity level, but most were content to stay at their present level knowing that if they continue to debate next year at Seaholm or even in college, that they might make the varsity cut.

by Amy Osterhoff

"This year's debate team is one of the finest Seaholm has had since the course was introduced."

Steve Wiczek



Paul Donat

showing off the awards won over the years, Mr. Kiemme has them proudly displayed in his room.

During a practice debate round, John Halbert cross examines Amy Zallman about the problem of unemployment in America.



Paul Donat

During class, Tony Logue expresses the feelings of most of the affirmative debate teams across the state.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Direct Behind the Scenes Experience

"It's great doing a show on Channel 21 and then having people come up to me and say - 'Hey, I saw you on t.v.'"

Joe Macfarlan

Writing, producing, and directing is all part of the work for Television Production and Video Club students. Their ultimate goal is to complete a show fit for television. Television Production is a class here, taught by Mr. Hitz, in which students film the daily bulletin and work on independent studies. Video Club is open to anyone and does the same thing except after school. Also, since it is a club, they go on field trips and other special activities that the classes do not. Most shows created by the classes and the club are aired on BPS, Cable Channel 21. Some shows produced for channel

21 include The Seaholm High School Highlight which sights school oriented happenings, and The Spotlight which highlights achievers like foreign exchange students and athletes here at school. Some original studio productions this year include mystery shows, "how to" shows, and comedy shows, all done by students. These students also cover special events at school like guest speakers, Field Day, Swing Out, and Graduation, all for Channel 21. The class is great college prep for those going into broadcasting, and "fun while learning"

By Kathy Morgan





Jane Portnoy and Television Productions instructor, Mr. Hitz examine the set before taping the news for the day

As anchorwoman for the daily bulletin which is aired everyday on the t.v. in front of the library Jane Portnoy reports the news



To complete his daily assignment, Dennis Neil looks through the camera monitor while taping the daily news show for Seaside



Dave Albaum gets orders through the headset to do a close up during an interview for BP's Channel 2 on cable television





Junior Tim Carroll and Freshman Josh Calomeni type their fastest to finish before the time limit expires

Rarely at a halt Doug Kilmes tries to find the syntax error in his infinite loop on the Apple microcomputer



Kevin Towner



Computer Team FRONT ROW Josh Calomeni, Tim Carroll, Eric Fernando, Coach Gene Francis.

SECOND ROW Doug Kilmes, Matt Kilmes, NOT PICTURED Ken Alexander

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Computer Team Tries For Three In a Row

Champions for three straight years? That's exactly what it looks like for the members of the 1984-85 computer team. The four students who compete each week are Tim Carroll, Matt Klimesh, Doug Klimesh, and Josh Calomeni. The rules for competition are strict and demanding. Each school sends four members one of which must be a 9th or 10th grader and no more than two seniors. All the team members have 150 min. to solve four computer

problems on one Apple 2 microcomputer. A team receives 100 points per correct program, being penalized ten points for each bad run and one point for every five minutes it takes to complete the program. Sounds complicated but not to the Seaholm team which has won every meet this season. Every meet consists of seven teams, Groves, Andover, Lahser, Berkley, Southfield Lahtrup, Country Day, and Seaholm. Country Day is our toughest opponent finishing 2nd in every meet. One more first place finish and Seaholm will be league champions again.

By Chris Searles

"All the team members have the desire to learn more and more about a field in which they already excel in."

Mr. Francis

Freshman Ken Alexander looks for the answer to the computer program which senior Doug Klimesh is already typing in to the computer disk



Kevin Houser

Editor-in-chief Amy Parsons ponders on the remote possibility that the yearbook will be completed by final deadline.

Quill and Scroll recipients Chris Brenner and Jenny Root discuss the final details of a highlander issue with advisor Mrs. Crenshaw



Paul Donat



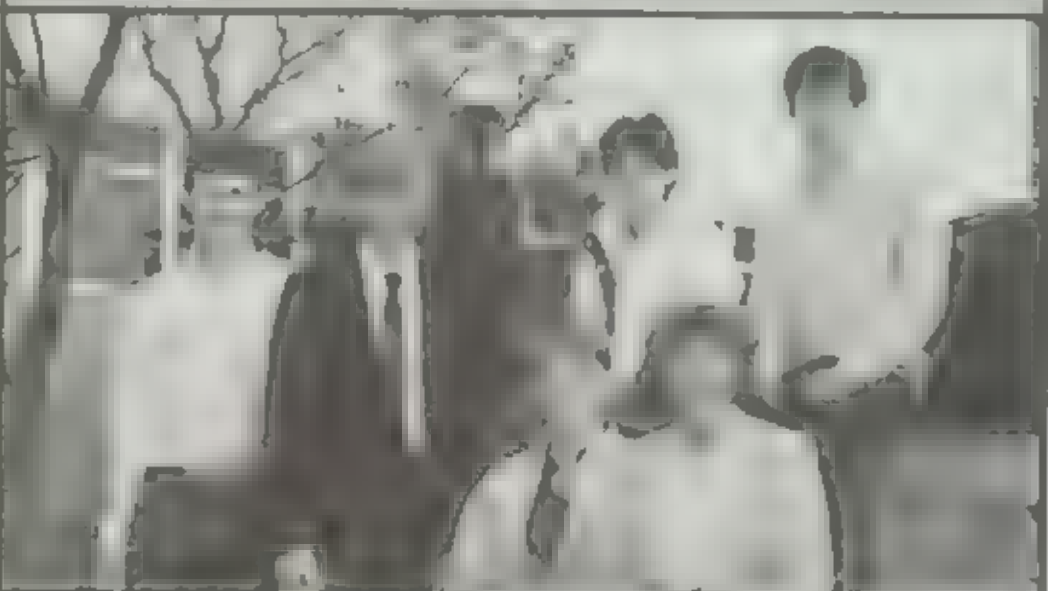
Paul Donat

Leigh Webster was one of the 13 yearbookers who, through their dedication to the Piper, were named to Quill and Scroll.

Fritz Kass "flicks his switch" displaying his ability to recall trivia as Mike Weissman and John Cummings enthusiastically support him



Quill and Scroll FIRST ROW Andy Jordan, Dorette Pawley, Susan Hamilton, Jenny Root, Chris Root, Amy Parsons, Leigh Webster, Anne Crenshaw



College Quiz Bowl FRONT ROW John Cumming, Mrs. McLeod, SECOND ROW Fritz Kass, Joanie Ford, Mike Weissman

SMART PEOPLE GOT NO

Reason to Gripe About a 3.78 Grade Point

BRAIN (bran), n. a person who leads the human race in usable and stored mental energy and is capable of answering questions like: "What invention does the principle of conversation of energy make impossible?" and "What did Sherlock Holmes keep in the toe of a Persian slipper?"

Every year there are lists of names published recognizing the achievements of certain Seaholm students (A.K.A. "brains"). There is a common denominator of leadership, scholarship and dedication among the members of the National Honor Society, the National Merit Scholarship Finalists,

Quill and Scroll nominees and competitors in the College Quiz Bowl and Science Olympiad.

"The purpose of NHS is to honor those students whose success deserves recognition while at the same time performing certain activities that will benefit people in the school and around the community," explains NHS President Laurie Michelson. These beneficial NHS activities included the fund-raising pumpkin sale, free Wednesday-night tutoring, and ushering at various events.

While NHS involves a broad range of honoraries, there are many groups which honor specific talents

continued

"Quill and Scroll, represents the elite, hardworking upper crust of the journalistic community."

Doug Koester



Elsie Sand

SMART PEOPLE GOT NO

Reason to Throw off the Curve in Physics.

"NHS is a great opportunity to stay involved in school activities. Our morning meetings were always loads of fun for me."

Matt Rappleye

in areas such as journalism, trivia and science. Journalists who made outstanding contributions to the yearbook and the newspaper were commended by being nominated to Quilt and Scroll. Formally, this honor went exclusively to Seniors.

This year marks Seaholm's first in College Quiz Bowl competition. The team consists of five members who are able to answer questions resembling those found on a Trivial Pursuit card, but on a more academic level in areas such as U.S. history, geography, math, science and literature. The team competes in local matches in hopes of clinching state, regional and nation-

al titles. The Science Olympiad team follows a similar pattern. Members of the Science Olympiad team are hand-picked to represent Seaholm. The teams score points by exhibiting their talent in various science-related events. Senior Jeff Hepfer believes, "It's the only place where students who enjoy science have a chance to pursue their abilities and interests outside of the classroom." Those who take time to further their academic interests outside of school and excel in their pursuits are hereby endowed with the honor to be deemed "brains."

By Katy Andrae and Elissa Sord



Elissa Sord

Senior Charlie Huffard gleams with amazement after having successfully loaded a projectile cannon built by John Cummings.

NHS officers Pam Michelson, Kelly Lasser and Mike Weissman conduct a typical meeting fulfilling all of their responsibilities.





Dave Williams carefully assembles his solar heater for his event in the Science Olympiad.



The new Ultra-Brite Man, Doug Koester, peers over NHS President Laurie Michelson's shoulder.



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Susan Holmes, Mary Sue Kowalski, Libby Meyer
Cheryl Hammel, Anne Carroll, Martha

Senior Chris Morse, representative from Syria vehemently voices his country's opinion against the Lebanese amendment

As selected delegates of AUSA seniors Jesse Brand and Charlie Hafford team up to carefully analyze the forthcoming amendment



Birmingham United Nations Association (BUNA) FRONT ROW Faculty Advisor Mrs. Macey JJ Cromer Eric Dickson, Steve Wic

zek SECOND ROW Katie McKenzie, Birger Bergesen, Mike Jacovides

Order! Order! The Secretary General, Birger Bergesen, quiets the frenetic representatives during a heated deliberation.

Expressing their approval on the amendment to give the P.O. a homeland in the Bahamas are representatives from Chad and Sudan

BUILDING WORLD POWER

Students Work to Enhance Their Country

Once a year Seaholm students have the opportunity to experience first hand the problems, cultures, and interrelationships of foreign nations. On the morning of General Assembly, the auditorium hums with the chatter of people dressed in multi-colored costumes representing fifty countries of the world. The room is an array of Arabic Sheiks, Cuban Terrorists, Swiss Yodelers, and Russian KGB Spies.

Where could you find such a diverse group of people? At the 1984-85 BuNA, or Birmingham United Nations Association. This group helps students learn about the United

Nations by having a simulation of one. BUNA also helps students to understand both sides of the issues by proposing resolutions to better the economic or political systems in their country. Joe Wolf, representative of Nicaragua, states that "After two days of debate, I understand why the communists feel the way they do and the reasons behind their viewpoints."

Although BUNA may be a great educational experience, students make new friends and also enjoy the General Assembly.

By Heather Burch

"As a participant of BUNA for the first time, I had a lot of fun and learned a little about the world."

Stu Hunt



SEEKERS OF CULTURE

New Advisor Brings New Life To Club

"International Club represents the spices of the many cultures involved in our own Great American Melting Pot."

Steve Perry

Lead by Ms. Stefano for the first time, International Club is becoming a big promoter of the learning and understanding of different cultures. The members of International Club pick a different country each month to discover some of it's background. "Through the International Club students learn that countries are less foreign and have many similarities instead of differences. It's a small world after all!" exclaims Ms. Stefano.

To enhance the learning about these different countries, guest speakers come in and give a background of their country or a special dinner is held. In the month of October a German dinner was

given called "The Octoberfest." This feast included Bratworst and many other German dishes. December was dedicated to Mexico, a party called "Project Piñata" was thrown to make Piñatas for needy children. The months of January and February were dedicated to Israel. Guest speaker Uri Seagal came and spoke on the countries of Israel and Palestine. Between B.U.N.A., which bases itself on the political aspects of different countries, and International Club, which involves itself with the different cultures of different countries, Seaholm Students gain a well-rounded view of our world.

By Kroeder



Mike Raftery

During the party to make piñatas for needy children, Project Piñata, Club Vice President Steve Perry and Jerome Osojak exhibit their works of art.



With great detail Mr Meade explains some of the tasty German delicacies to freshman T. Trora Wessling at the Octoberfest

Bratwurst sandwiches were the true highlight of the Octoberfest for Jerome Osajak, Drew Marsh, Mr Karseboom, and Kirsten Sonquist

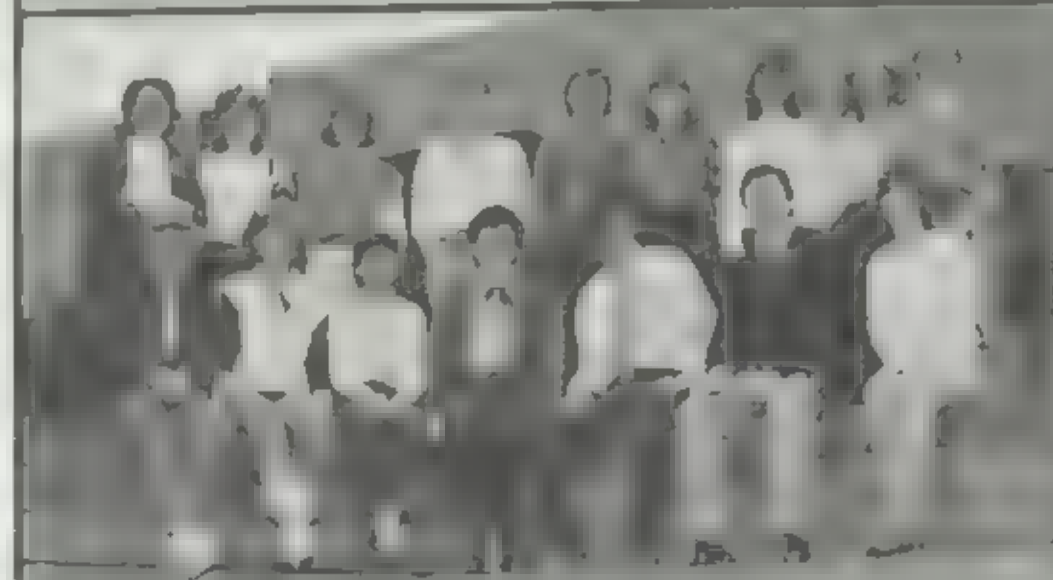


Field trips add a little extra spice to the International Club, like this excursion to see the National Theater of the Performing Arts in October



President, Ms Stefana Adviser, and Steve Perry, Vice President

President, Ms Stefana Adviser, and Steve Perry, Vice President



Julia McIntosh, Kathy Dobiesz, Sarah Sercombe, Kathleen Kelly, Elizabeth Dobiesz, Jodi Dempsey, Noreen Neuser

Julia McIntosh, Kathy Dobiesz, Sarah Sercombe, Kathleen Kelly, Elizabeth Dobiesz, Jodi Dempsey, Noreen Neuser

PRACTICALLY PERFECT

Proud Persevering Perky Piper People

"We work with the real life pressures of budgeting and making deadlines. This experience is irreplaceable."

Amy Parsons

Following an award winning book, this year promises even more.

Last year was the first year the Piper won an award under advisor Mrs. Young. The book received top honors from GLPA and scored 148 of 150 points in MIPA. With an even stronger staff this year there are hopes for even higher honors. Mrs. Young said, "Powerful editorial leadership, experience, and creativity characterize this staff."

Over the summer Mrs. Young and a group of eight students attended a yearbook workshop at Ball State. All eight are now editors, and their week at Ball State helped

tremendously to enrich our book.

Contrary to the popular misconception, Yearbook is not an "easy A" class. It is hard work and is perhaps the only class at Seaholm in which a student gets to work in a real life working environment. A new production schedule helps ease the burden on students at deadline.

This Yearbook staff is striving to produce a book that will gain national respect, and as Managing Editor Robert Kessler said, "I believe that this book will be the best book Seaholm has ever put out."

By Jeff Hepfer



Nick Dvoras

Kristen Fusco, Kristen Cotto, and Laneille Mellick probe last years yearbook hoping to find some stimulating ideas for this years Ads section

During the first week of production, Mike Rafearty and Paul Donar begin their first draft of their dummies in the Activities section





Nick Davaras



Nick Davaras

On the day of deadline, Laurie Michelson and Lisa Dietz escape some of the pressure while reading some quotes from this years minni-mag



Mike Rafferty

Editor-in-Chief Amy Parsons searches for the perfect picture to make the eight page color opening a sight to remember

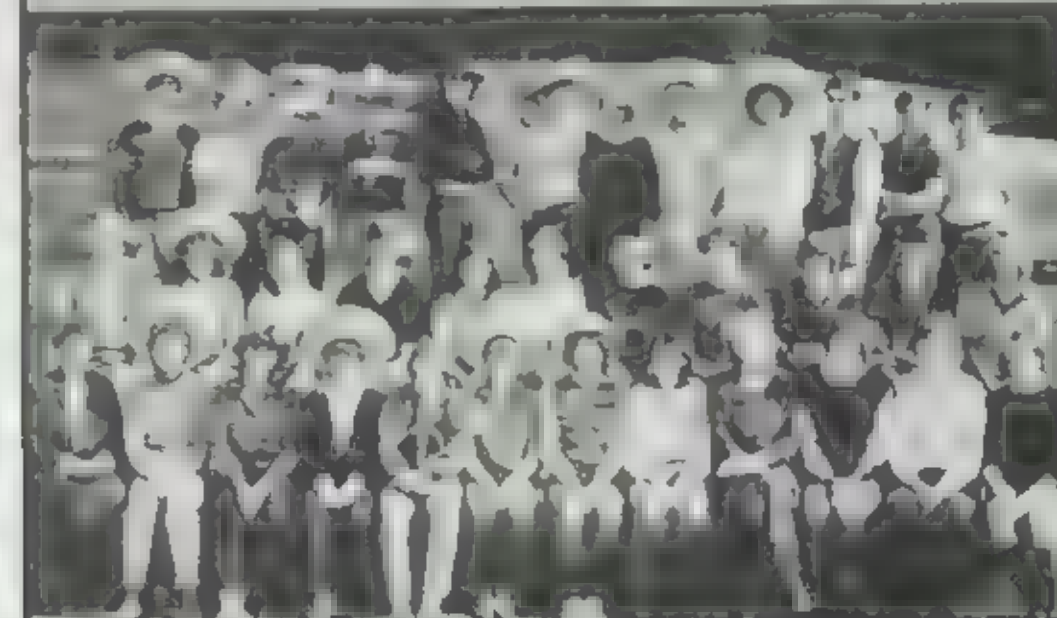
With cropper in hand Kathy Morgan shows her professional technique in cropping a picture for her Student Congress layout



Nick Davaras



Yearbook Editors FRONT ROW: Nicol Kessler, Stu Hunt, Nick Davaras, Chen, Amy Osterhoff, Jodi Kafarski, Leigh Webster, Doug Koester, Lisa Dietz, Patty Willett, Anne Amy Parsons, Sarah Yntema, Carroll. SECOND ROW: Robert Laurie Michelson.



SIGHT FRONT ROW: Kathy Young, Laurie Michelson, Jodi Kafarski, Lisa Dietz, Patty Willett, Carol Braden, Heather Burch, Susan Cotter, Karen Bird, Danielle Melick, Kristen Fusco, Kristen Catto. SECOND ROW: Robert Kessler, Leigh Webster, Amy Osterhoff, Mike Rafferty, Liz Krebs, Julie McLandress, Katy Andreae, Elissa Sarda, Anne Carroll, Kathy Morgan, Nicol Chen. THIRD ROW: Nick Davaras, Joe MacFarlan, Doug Koester, Chris Ragheb, Kevin Hauser, Chris Searies, Amy Parsons, Stu Hunt, Sarah Yntema, Jeff Hepler, Paul Constan, Paul Donar.

WORKING TOGETHER

Successful Cooperation Is The Key

"It's hard work, but we thank the Administration for support in making it easier."

Jenny Root

Working with an actual staff of only a dozen or so people the paper is remarkably delivered to each homeroom every month.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Crenshaw the staff tries hard to keep up on topics that will be interesting as well as current, but since the paper isn't frequently produced, this can be a difficult task.

"The Administration is very supportive," according to Jenny Root. As well as providing interviews, the Administration has given the necessary encouragement that the Highlander staff needs. Although it

has only been in its new state for a few years, the Highlander has already gained a reputation with the students for covering the important topics and people that otherwise might be overlooked.

"We try to encourage as many people as we can," says Jenny, "but a lot of people don't realize that we have a need for more journalists." While the paper is now open to any students who wish to add their skills, the Highlander may incorporate a journalism production class as its base in the future.

By A. Taylor and K. Hauser



Paul Doner

Overlooking a news report is Andy Jordan, one of the few Editors for the Highlander.

Within the Highlander's office, Laura Heidrich and Hironao Suglura plan out an ad for an upcoming edition.





Spelling and attractive layouts are concerns of Claudette Rowley and Mrs. Crenshaw when assembling the Highlander

Having the job of Managing Editor is rewarding for Jenny Root but deadlines can be long and tiresome

Paul Donar



The group of people in the photograph are standing in a room that appears to be a newsroom or office. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The room has a high ceiling and large windows in the background. The people are dressed in professional attire, and the overall atmosphere is one of a busy, collaborative work environment.

During the Field Day morning rush, Mrs. Walters nervously expects the Freshman class to line up at the cafeteria doors



Plotting secret strategies, Matt McKenzie and Pete Landgraff hope to out run the fearsome freshmen in the three-legged race.



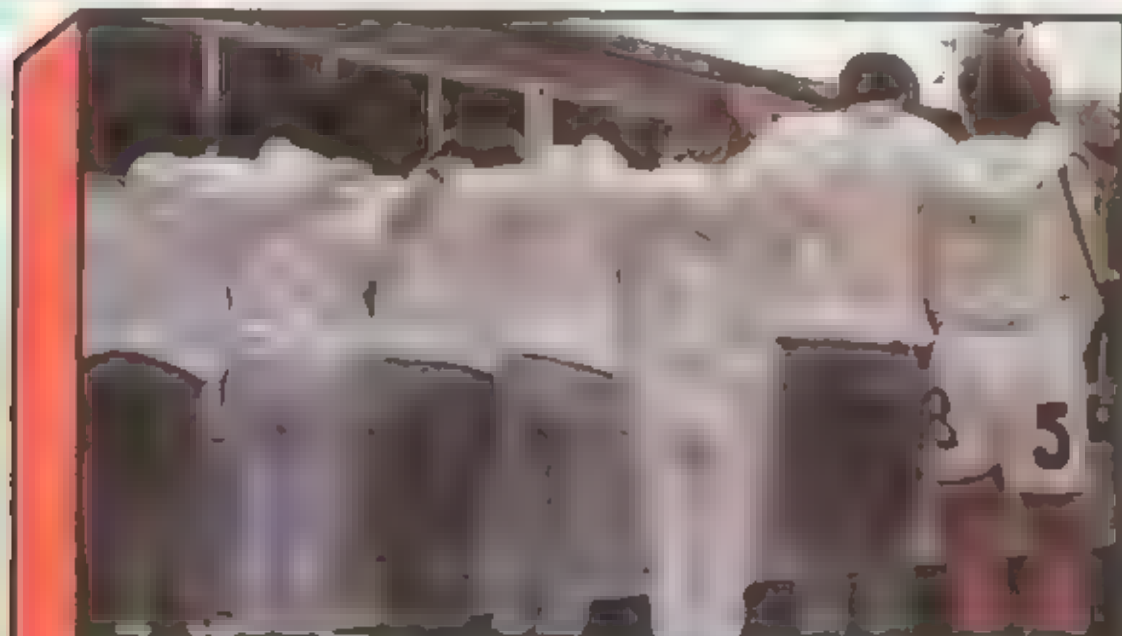
Amy Parker



Nick Davanzo

On your mark. Get set. Go! Senior, Peter Roberts and his spirited relay team rev up for the Field Day competition

Lisa Bagehl and other students are helped into their uniforms by mothers like Mrs. Burch on the hectic Field Day morning



Seven enthusiastic Senior girls spend time after school constructing colorful sweatshirts, displaying their class unity, and demonstrating the most important part of Field Day. Having fun!

FIELD DAY PREP PAYS OFF

Positive Results are the End Rewards

Long hours, hard work, and exhaustion are three ideas that some people may associate with Field Day preparation. However, the crowd that really assisted in the making of Field Day may disagree. Many different kinds of people could've been found somewhere around the building spending their free time helping out. Making costumes, creating the banner, and practicing for the field events were only a few of the tasks that took place after school hours. Freshman chairperson Amy Burch states that, "There's always something for everyone to do. You don't need

any special talent or skill, just a positive attitude and helpful hand."

The main purpose of Field Day is illustrated by the preparation. It is during these days, which are spent working hard together, that people learn what true class unity and involvement are really about. Along with these qualities new acquaintances and strong friendships are certain to arise. Junior Mary Beth Eppel replies that, "At times the preparation became extremely tedious and difficult, but in the end the results were rewarding."

By Heather Burch

"Field Day comes down to a few intense hours, but half the fun was in the many days of working together during preparation."

Junior Katy Andreae



WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Juniors and Freshmen Lose Close Battles

"Field Day is more than just a bunch of people running around in trashbags going crazy. It is the coming together of each class ..."

Elissa Sard

Seaholm's oldest tradition, Field Day, was exceptionally exciting this year between the Sophomores and Freshmen, since the Freshmen won the majority of the theme events and gave the Sophomores quite a scare early going. The Junior and Senior battle was bound to be a close race, with the class of '86 finishing only two points behind. Winning the charity, participation, logo, cheer, song, banner, and costume events, were the army green clad Freshmen. Sports Chairman George MacDonald said, "I thought we were capable of

winning at least one field event. We were really surprised when we won so many theme events."

Up against the Seniors was the All-American class, the Juniors. They used every possible resource in an attempt to defeat the Seniors. Donning blue baseball uniforms, the class of '86 battled their way into the gym, getting ready for the fight ahead. All the events were equal, but the Juniors trailed by one point most of the way. Junior MaryBeth Epper said, "I felt we could have done much better, I'm excited for next year."

By Mike Rafter



Applauding for her class enthusiastically is Junior Laura McIntyre, giving encouragement to her fellow classmates in the All-American class.

Singing their class song is the entire Freshman class. They won the song as they also won the majority of the theme events.





Leading off the Junior march are class President Mitch Fischer and Junior MaryBeth Eppel who was a co-chairperson of Field Day

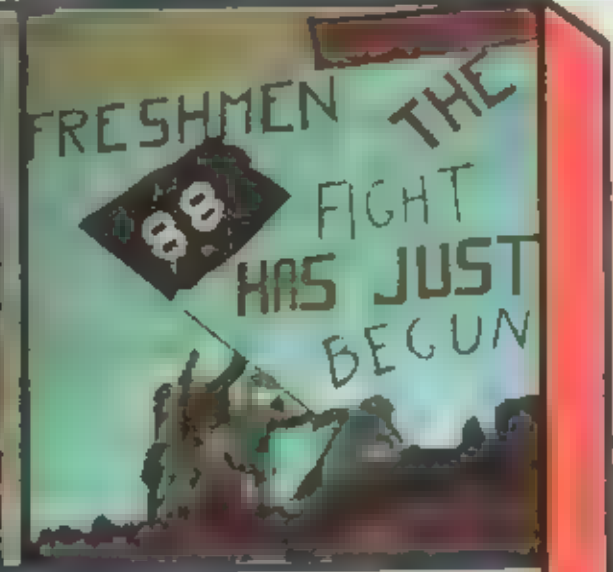
Standing proud and tall are Freshmen Stephanie Bearden and Steve White stars of the Fresh floor show



Reciting their cheer is the strong Junior class of 86. They couldn't quite pull off a Field Day victory this year



The three-dimensional effect was attempted by the Juniors to defeat the Seniors but it wasn't quite enough



The work that was put into the Freshmen banner paid off. It added to one of the many victories in the theme events

Leading the seniors, in the final march to be judged, Liesel Brand concentrates on keeping the beat so the seniors don't lose step



Patiently frozen, Leeandra Preuss confidently waits for the senior floor show to begin so that the Seniors can prove their skill and sophistication

Stephanie Kraft, Sharon Jarno Joise Breyer, sporting the 1984 Field Day costume, nervously await for the "games to begin."



Hardwork, experience and originality proved to be a successful combination. The Senior banner was victorious over the Juniors

Although it was unique, the sophomore's banner didn't make enough waves to wash away a freshman victory

SURFIN' SOPHOMORES

United We Stand, United We Stood

Seniors - Sophomores . . . Seniors Sophomores . . . was the chant at the conclusion of Field Day 1985. The classes of '85 and '87 were deserving of the recognition for being Field Day champions.

The final week seemed to keep up behind the seniors. At daily class meetings some worry was going through people's minds because of the slow start learning the song. The cheer and march didn't seem to present as many difficulties. Amazingly, chairmen Eileen Pedersen and Doug Netzloff pulled the class together in a "united" fashion to show their true

capabilities.

Surfing is in style and so are the Sophomores. Victorious in their second year as participants, chairmen Kathy Catto, Ann McElfresh and Randy Winograd brought out the best in the sophomore class. Kathy Catto said "Field Day runs so much smoother for each class when there are leaders. We helped our class get organized and get it together." The surfers struggled through the first half of the competition, but demonstrated their real strength in the field events.

By Sarah Yntema

"Even though we'll go our separate ways we'll still have the memory from Field Day of standing united."

Senior Eileen Pedersen



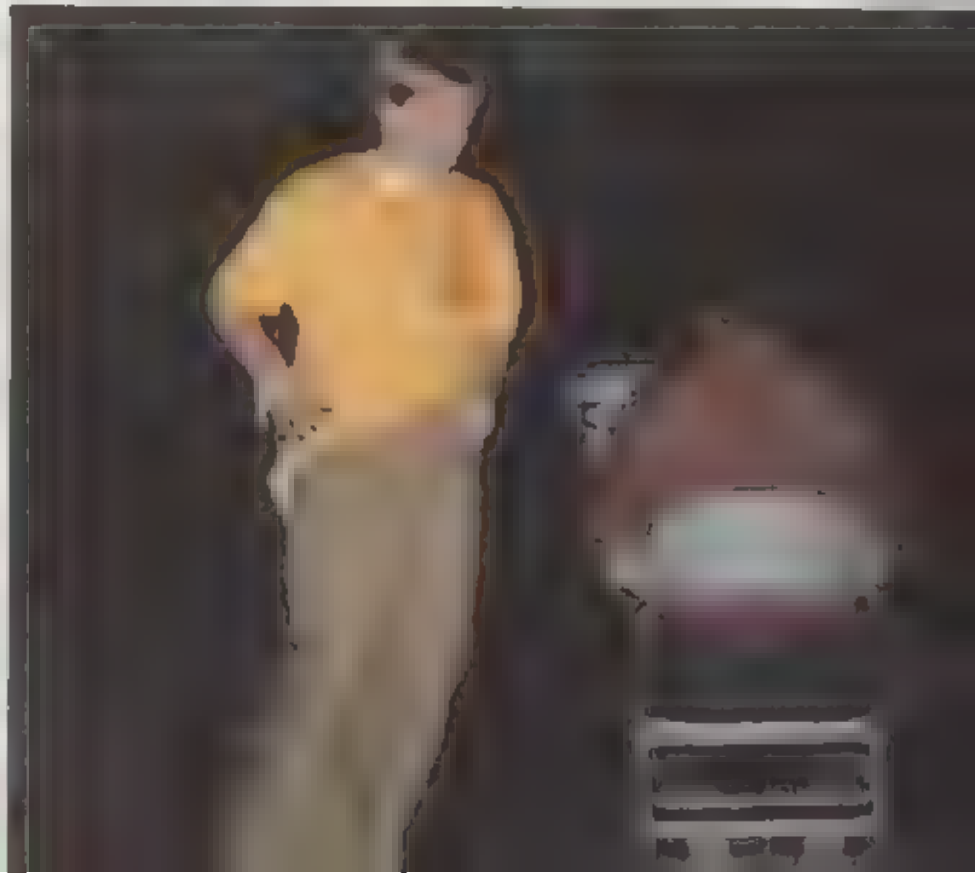
Striding with pride, Brad Shively runs the traditional lap carrying the torch to light the Olympic flame prior to the field events.

Maureen McLaughlin, Mike Kipkyck, Christian Thompson, Ted Halbert and Christie Sica professionally perform the Surfer's floorshow.

Spearheading the Minutemen's awesome force, Susan Freese and Stephanie Kemp exhibit precise running ability



Using the strength of a tidal Freshman Peter Mann springs himself around the judge in a "mad-dash" towards a hopeful victory



Classes Unite in '84

Seniors and Sophomores Victorious

After 36 years of Field-Day here at Seaholm, the Enthusiasm and Spirit are still there. Whether it is Minute Men vs. Baseball Players or Soldiers vs. Surfers, every class gives it their best shot.

The gym this year as in past years, was filled with excitement as each class applauded the announcement of their victories. Defeat however, was also taken well. Each event showed very even competition and as each event was completed, eyeballs began to focus on the scoreboard. Only after the last event could the victors be recognized. Then the gym rang with jubilant celebration while the losers gave congratulations and filed quietly out of the gym.

The effort, most importantly, should be recognized as these were what transformed it from "Just another day" to one which will always serve as a reminder of Seaholm. Weeks of preparation went into all events. Each day someone could be found around the school working on something for Field-Day whether it be sports events, practice banner meeting song cheer, charity costume assembly etc.

Seaholm, unlike any other school is very fortunate to have this great standing tradition. As the calendar bounces from year to year one phrase should always be remembered, "It's not whether you win or lose but, how you play the game."

"Field-Day was a great lesson for the Senior Class. We learned that we just cannot take the Juniors for granted, but never the less we're the Class of '85."

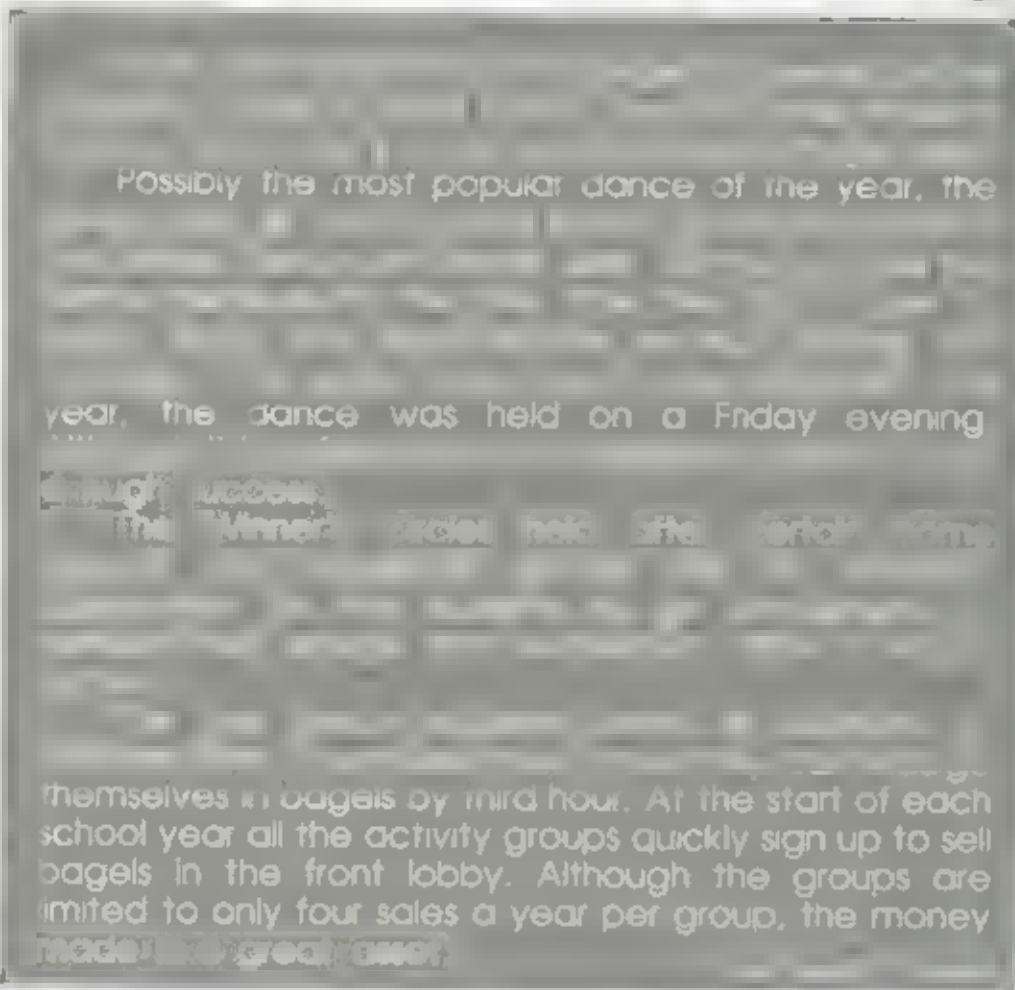
Tom Hartle

Field-Day 1984 Scoreboard

EVENT	9th	10th	11th	12th
Charity	8	4	4	8
Participation	8	4	8	4
Logo	2	1	1	2
March	4	8	8	4
Cheer	8	4	4	8
Song	8	4	8	4
Floor Show	1	4	4	1
Costumes	4	1	1	4
Banner	8	4	4	8
Flag Shuttle	4	8	8	4
Tug-of-War (G)	4	8	4	8
Tug-of-War (B)	4	8	4	8
Sac Race (G)	4	0	1	4
Sac Race (B)	1	4	1	4
Barrell Race	1	4	4	1
3-Legged (G)	1	4	4	1
3-Legged (B)	1	4	4	
Totals	71	74	72	74
Disqualified *				

T RADITION

Special Happenings



Possibly the most popular dance of the year, the

year, the dance was held on a Friday evening

themselves in bagels by third hour. At the start of each school year all the activity groups quickly sign up to sell bagels in the front lobby. Although the groups are limited to only four sales a year per group, the money

The Sadie Hawkins dance was more successful than ever, with every ticket sold three days before the dance. Matt Washburn and Kathy Morgan are checked for a ticket before entering the dance area.



Jeff Hapler

Celebrating the holidays before the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Karen Bowman, Sarah Yntema and John Wharton enjoy the dinner the girls prepared. The girls exchanged responsibilities with the boys for the evening.

At the first Winner's Circle after a home football game, Sue Hayes and Jim Fieste dance to the D.J.'s music. The popular Winner's Circle that occurs only after home games were initiated four years ago.



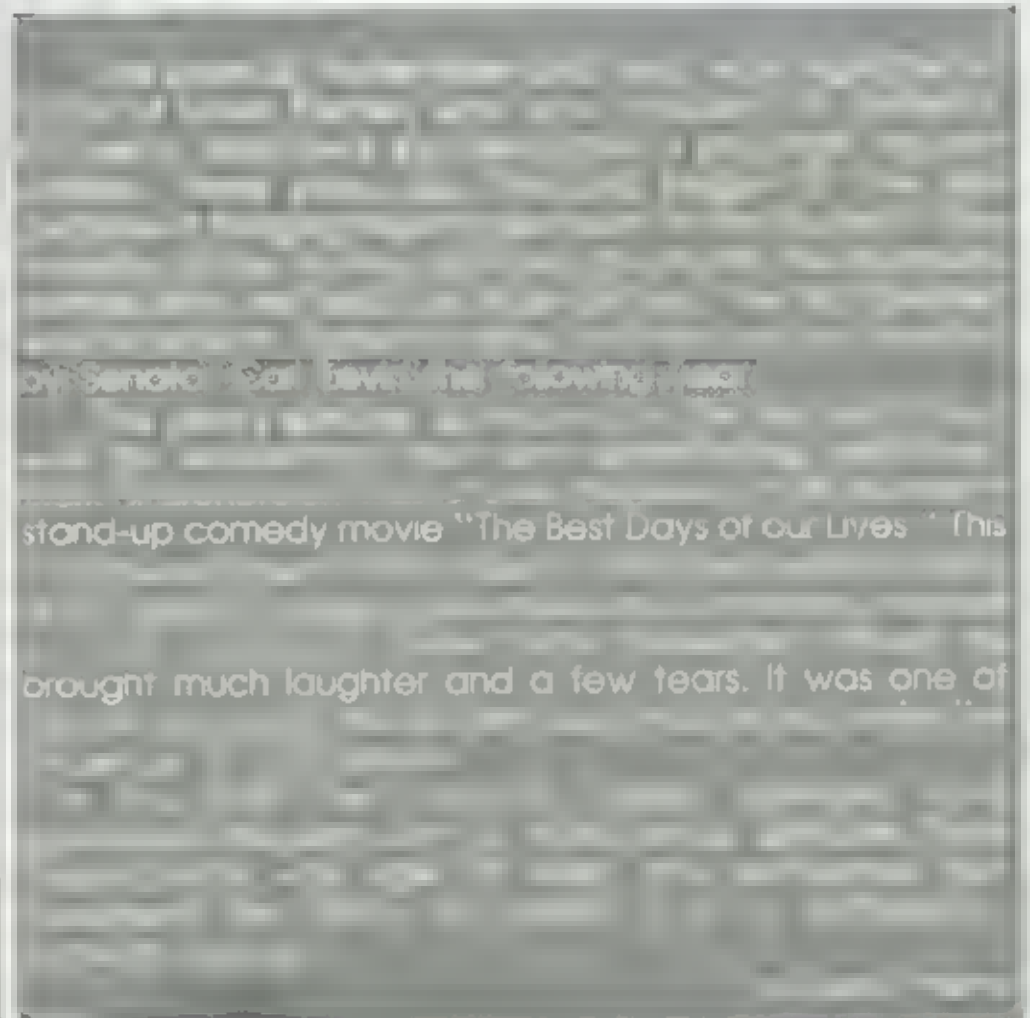


Wednesdays are not ONLY thought of as Wednesdays at Seaborn, but they are considered Bagel Days too. Amy Bloch grabs a bagel between classes to keep her stomach quiet until she can get another

M

OVIE STAR REVIEWS

Greatest Days of our Lives



stand-up comedy movie "The Best Days of our Lives" This brought much laughter and a few tears. It was one of



Paul Donar Mark Sharonbroich was an influential speaker provided by the Loren B. Fischer Memorial Fund Mark discusses with Mrs. Baidridge what an important role activities played during his high school days

Dare to DIFFER



Before class begins English teacher Mr. Paul Colbrook eagerly answers a question for Junior Leigh Kain about the homework assignment. Mr. Colbrook's interacting and exhilarating style of teaching adds appeal to Seaholm's academic life.

who don't use the book at all. Some lecture constantly while others make every day seem like a film festival. They all are different and take some adjusting to, but they keep Seaholm's academic life alive and diverse.

This section of the book features students and teachers who are extraordinary. Each is making a contribution towards a more interesting student body. Now is their chance to be applauded. They have already stood apart from the one thousand five hundred and fifteen. They have dared to differ.

By Amy Parsons

Certified pilot Simeon Stoddard checks the oil before making a solo flight out of Detroit City Airport. Active in flying for over five years, Simeon is one who has dared to differ. He found flying to be interesting so he took lessons. He now excels as a pilot



Aram Agbabian
 Todd Alexander
 Matthew Allan
 Karen Anderson
 Jara Anderson



David Appietati
 Karen Arnold
 Dana Aronowitz
 Thomas Augspurger
 Sarah Babb

Mary Balianyne
 Thomas Baranowski
 Betsy Baratta
 Michael Basse
 Chris Beachum

— LIFE STYLE —

trade offs

A foreign exchange student from South Africa has come to Seaholm as a senior this year, her name

the Rose family that she is staying with got her a Seaholm jacket for Christmas

is Karen Anderson. She enjoys the weather in Seaholm very much. She found that her school over in

When asked what the most interesting thing was that she noticed in Michigan she replied, "The way we drive." People in South Africa drive on the opposite side of the road than we do and the driving age in South Africa is 18 years old, which has taken her some time to get used to.



South Africa is more strict than Seaholm, for example they have uniforms at her school and expect good behavior from each student. "Schools are more open here," she says. She also said that she liked American football, she went to all the games and had a lot of fun. She thought the band was a neat idea at the games. She herself likes sports. She joined the varsity swim team here at Seaholm and got her letter and

Karen misses the scenery back home, she loves the seasonal changes in Michigan, especially winter. She also tells us that it is funny that during Christmas with snow and very cold. But there it is sunny and hot about 90 degrees. Which was a neat experience and very different than she was used to, which she will take back to South Africa.

Julie McLandress

After swim practice, Karen Anderson enjoys a strawberry shake at her favorite fast food restaurant, MacDonald's.





Ronald Bell
Stephen Bennett
Chris Bergsman
Birger Berguson
Bill Bertocin

Karen Bird
Bill Bird
Philip Bivens
Dayna Bolla
Robert Booth

Robert Bosart
Almee Boyer
Carole Braden
Lesel Brand
David Branstrom



Mike Raftery



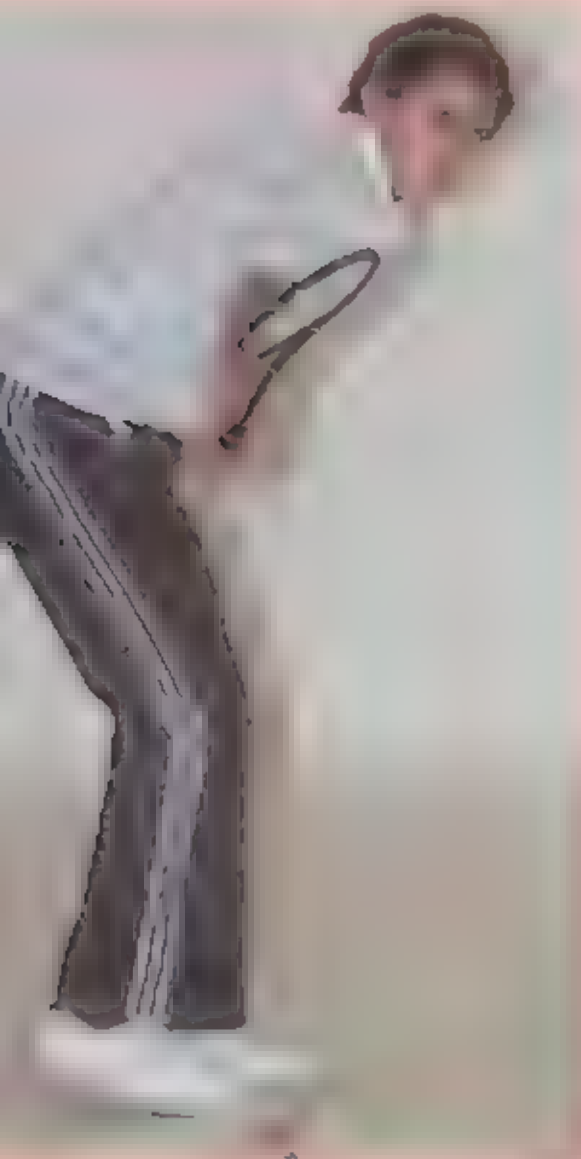
Mike Raftery

Karen Anderson & Heather Swift brighten a Monday afternoon by hanging out the bus windows talking to friends

After school, Karen Anderson enjoys the quiet study time at the Baldwin Library to do a research paper

Brad Carlson, ranked top ten in the nation, blasts the flaming rebound with his fire-some back hand

With the utmost athletic ability, Senior Brad Carlson swings his racquet in anticipation for the next shot



Paul Jensen



Paul Dond

Heather Braun
Elizabeth Bray
Christopher Brenner
Donny Brown
Toby Buechner

Jennifer Buesser
Cary Burke
Wayne Burns
Martha Camp
Brad Carlson

Mike Carlson
Julie Carman
Anne Carroll
Don Carter
Wayne Casey



After returning a hard hit shot Brad Carlson prepares himself for the swiftly moving rebound

EXPANDING SPORT

senior excels

The game of squash, beginning in the 18th century in England, is often likened to the more modern game of racquetball. There are many similarities in these two sports. The major differences are: 1) the squash court is smaller; 2) the racquet handle is larger; and 3) the ball is much smaller thus making squash a much faster and a more difficult game. Brad Carlson, a Seaholm Senior has been playing squash since the age of 8. He has competed all over the country and has placed well in many tournaments. Brad placed 4th in the New Jersey State Juniors in 1982, won Michigan Men's State winner in 1983, placed 6th in the Canadian Junior nationals in 1983 and more recently he was a semi-finalist in Mich. "A" softball squash championships in 1984. Brad is currently ranked top 10 in the nation.

"Walter Oehlein, the 1965 Intercollegiate Squash Cham-

pion from the Army and my first coach, had the greatest influence over me. He always encouraged me, even though I was an overweight, uncoordinated 8 year-old." "Jim

Austen, my current coach at the B.A.C., has helped me to advance to a higher level of competition."

Brad attends the United States Squash Racquets Association National Training Center every summer at Princeton University. "I get a lot out of it. It gives me a chance to play against the top-ranked players in the country, and allows me to receive instruction from top-ranked touring squash professionals."



Kristen Catto
Bethany Cecilio
Mindy Chew
Scott Christie
Matt Clapperton

Patty Clark
Susan Clark
Joel Cloutier
Karen Coates
Tim Colenso

Rick Collins
Steve Connell
Helen Constan
Tom Core,
Kristin Corley

David Castolo
Susie Cotter
Cathy Courtney
Bill Cox
Karen Cresap



Dave Cushman
John Cumming
Brent Curtis
Mike Daane
Ben Davis



Matt Davison
Mike Debbrecht
Adam Deuk
Jim Decker
Chris Degrow



-ASCENDING IN- *the clouds*

It's not just getting to the top that's important it's how you get there," quoted our resident mountain climber, Eric



Knoerr. Eric became interested in climbing through backpacking. He has

back packed in the Upper Peninsula and Appalachians several times.

He finally decided to get some training in Mountain Climbing as he had become very interested in it. Eric went to the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) in the Pacific Northwest. He decided on the school because of its location in the Cascade Mountains. The Cascades are unique because there are 80% more glaciers

there than anywhere in the Continental U.S. The training was a month long trip on which Eric learned three different mountain climbing techniques. They are Ice Climbing, Rock Climbing, and Mountaineering. Eric seems to prefer Rock and Ice Climbing. In Mountaineering one comes upon more glaciers and surprisingly enough they are very hot. Special clothing must be worn to prevent over exposure if one falls in a crevasse.

The highest Eric has climbed is 9,900 ft. at Eldorado Peak, in the Cascade Mountains during his ice climbing training. The trip took 6 hours each way and was limited due to lack of sunlight.

by Karen Bled

Standing on top of Eldorado Peak in the Cascade Mountains, Eric Knoerr regards the 9,900 ft climb which took him six hours to accomplish.

While training in the Cascade Mountains, Eric Knoerr crosses a river at a height over 50 ft above ground using the Tyrolean Traverse method.

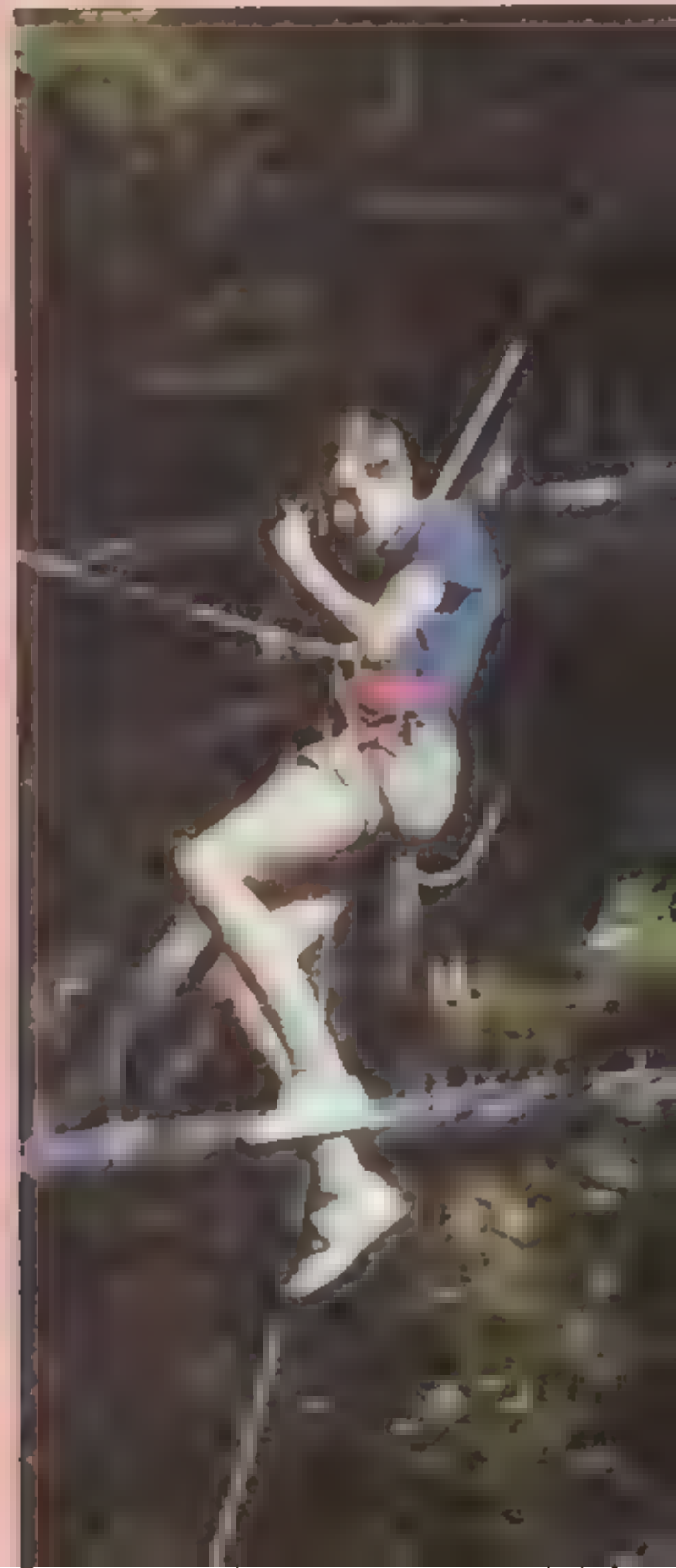




Ty Deller
Jodi Dempsey
Tom Desnoyers
Eric Dickson
Lisa Dietz

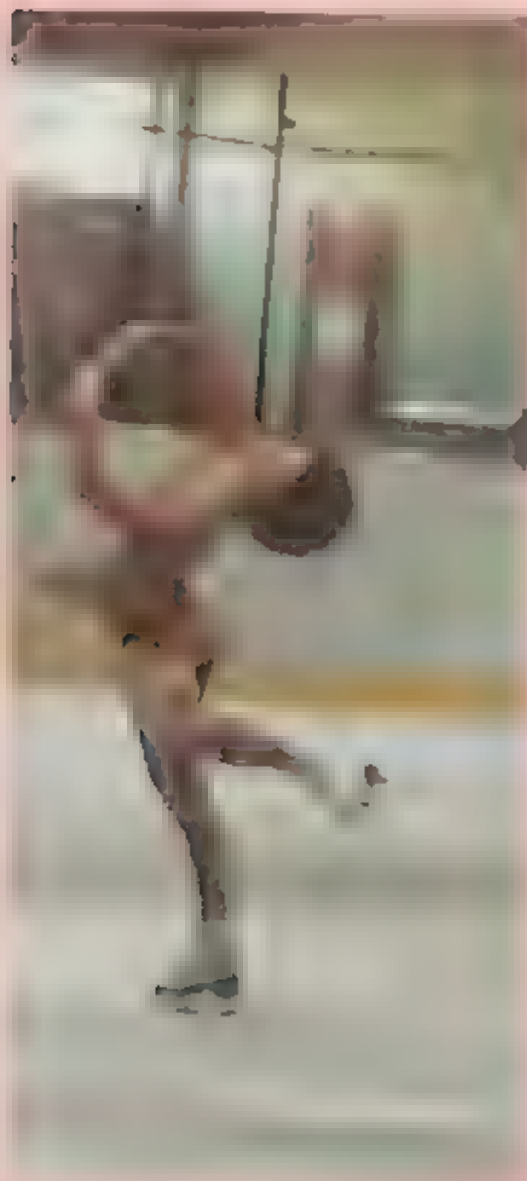
David Dietze
Alysse Donahue
Nick Doyaras
Lori Dow
Blair Downey

Marion Downs
Erin Dowstey
Nancy Elmore
Kirsten Elvekrog
Marta Engler



Janine performs a difficult layback with poise and perfection during a competition at the Detroit Skating Club

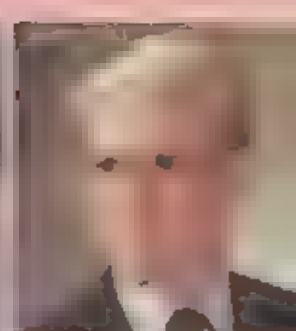
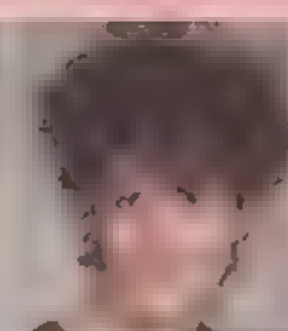
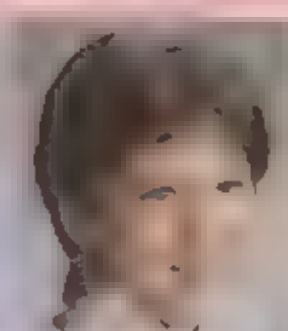
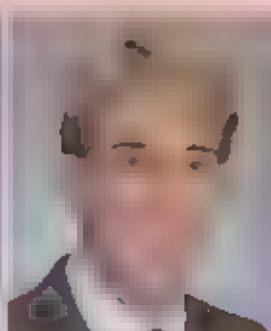
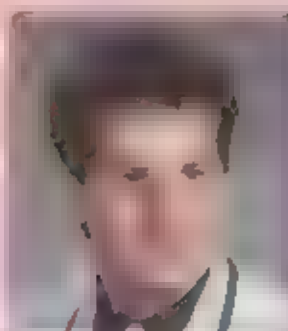
In preparation for her solo performance in the Southfield Ice Show Janine practices a forward spiral



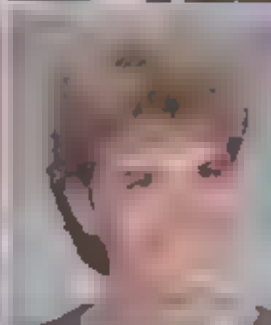
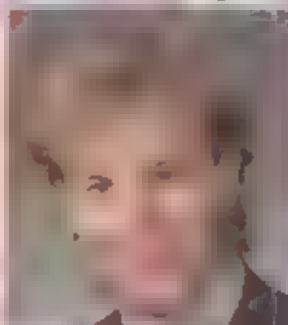
Mike Raftery



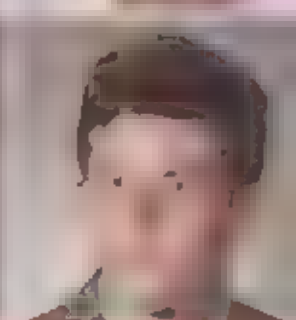
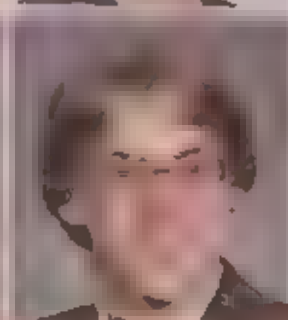
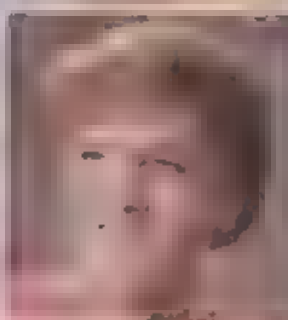
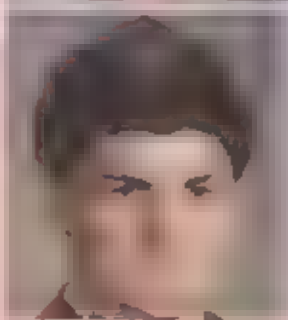
Guido Erwin
John Everhardus
Joan Fand
Amy Farrell
James Feiste



John Fell
Karen Finkbeiner
Martha Finneren
Mark Fisher
Susan Fleser



Mike Foley
Susan Freyd
Kristin Fusco
Richard Gala
Paul Garrett



—ICE PRINCESS—

high hopes

Outside of the Olympic games, figure skating is a sport which few people are able to enjoy. However, figure skating is one of the most graceful and beautiful sports in the world. Skaters must be determined - and most of all, dedicated. Senior Janine Johnson glides across the ice with all the dedication and motivation of a skater with a future.

Janine has been skating and competing for over seven years. Her career has included travel across the country, including competition and training in Colorado. Between competitions, Janine practices faithfully. Her daily routine includes two hours of skating before school, and three hours after school when she does not work. Her six day a week practice schedule includes private coaching and figures

events including the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals. Although she enjoys competition, she is not seriously considering an Olympic career. She has hopes of touring in Europe with the Ice Capades, and possibly teaching in the future. She enjoys performing in ice shows, and does not mind the practice, time, and commitment that they require.

Hard work is only the beginning. It cannot compare to the fulfillment Janine Johnson feels as she glides to a halt and the audience applauds her time, effort, and talent.

By Sarah Yntema, Amy Parsons,
Carole Braden and Anne Carroll



Janine has competed in many

Mike Raftery



Mary Getka
Dana Giannotti
Tom Gilmire
Wendy Goodes
Jackie Gosine

Patricia Grant
Mary Jane Grey
Walt Griford
Jim Hakemian
John Halbert

Peter Hall
Jason Hamilton
Cheryl Hammel
Kathryn Hammer
Jeff Harper

Mark Harrison
Thomas Hartig
Kevin Hauser
Margaret Hayes
William Heffran

Jeff Hepler
Keith Hesser
Melissa Hetrick
Thomas Hill
Bret Hoag

Joseph Holand
Willard Holand
Susan Holmes
Joema Hook
Ingna Hopkins



ON THE ROAD. *again*

In 1980 nobody gave him a second look, but now Senior Rick Schliem is ranked in the top ten of the nation for bike



racing, and is a very possible candidate for the Olympics of 1988.

Rick's career started in Texas, where he lived until two years ago. Rick was racing mopeds at the time, and a local bike store owner, Jerry Turner, asked Rick if he'd want to race ten speed bicycles. He decided to give it a try and in Rick's first race, in amateur class, he placed second.

Since his first season Rick has received seven first place awards, plus several second and third places. Rick accounts for his success by the

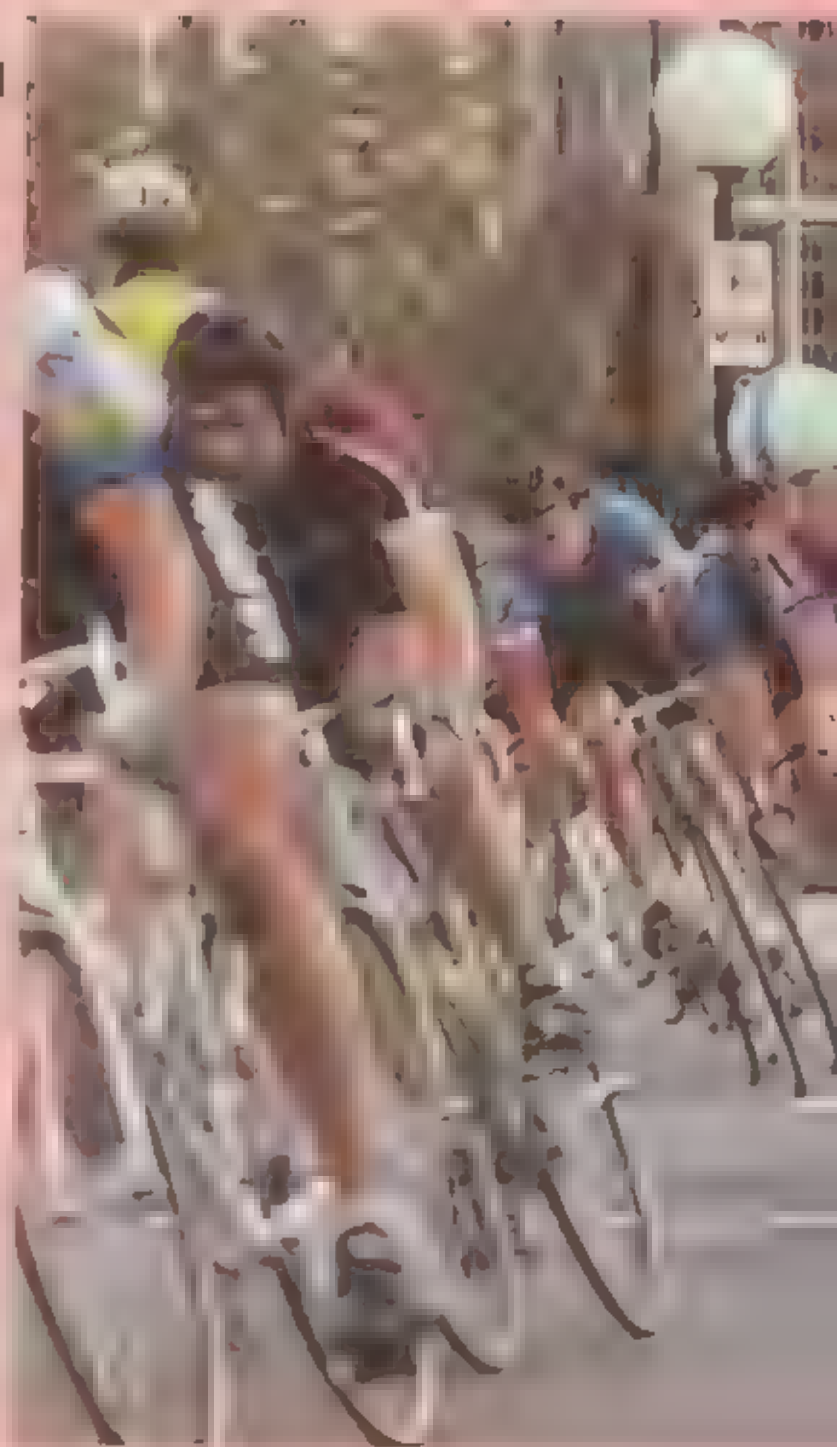
long hours and hard training he puts in, plus the motivation from his parents. The training routine he goes through is very strenuous: during one week he rides over three hundred miles. Rick is currently ranked as number one in the state for both road racing and track sprinting. He is also in the top ten of the nation for road racing.

Although the sport of racing seems safe it often isn't. This was the case at Super Week '84. Rick was cut off by another racer and the accident resulted in both a broken collar bone plus missing the nationals for that year.

Early last winter, Rick received a letter from the National Biking Federation asking him to attend the Olympic training Center in Colorado Springs.

By Paul Donar

Rounding the corner, Senior Rick Schliem cycles his hardest in pursuit of the leader at an AT&T sponsored race in Ann Arbor last fall.





Peter Huber
Charles Hufford
Jennifer Hull
Stuart Hunt
Kirk Hunter

Scott Husted
Michael Jacovides
Alex Jeffenes
Janine Johnson
Patrick Johnson

Steven Johnson
Jill Johnstone
Catherine Jolliffe
Allison Jones
Gregory Jones



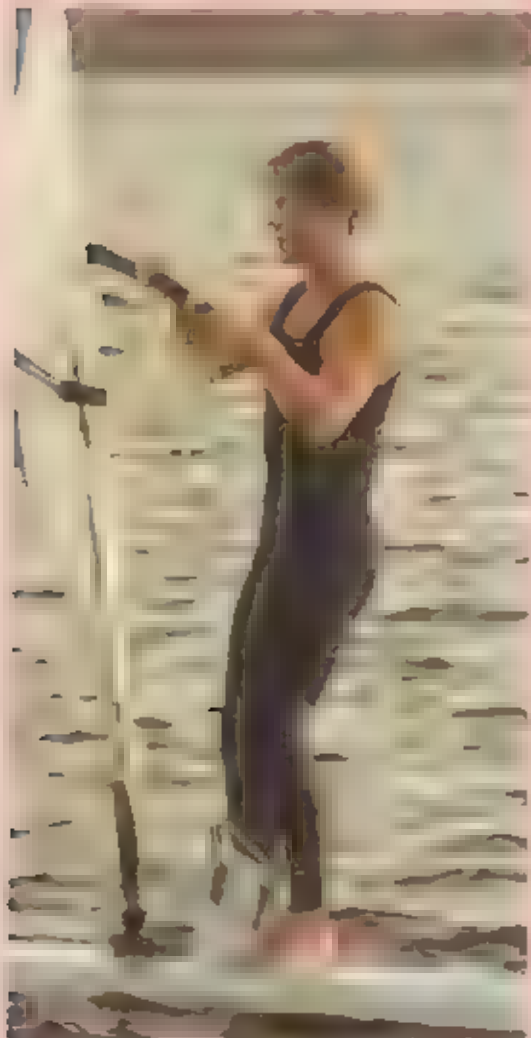
Carefully checking over his bike before a race, Rick Schliem realizes that any problem that might come up may cause him to forfeit the race.

Rick Schliem psyches himself up before the start of his next race, he believes his success is due in part to his mental preparation.

During a weekend sail, Doug Summers maintains excellent balance while leaning into a back stretch to move the board up wind

Holding a down wind position, Senior Doug Summers, takes a much needed breather allowing the wind to do some of his work

On a cool September day, Doug Summers, Michigan Windsurfing champion, sails a Cass lake reach while practicing to maintain that first place

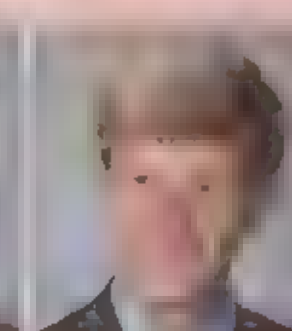
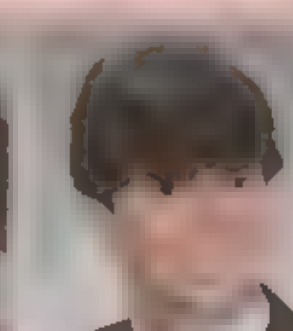
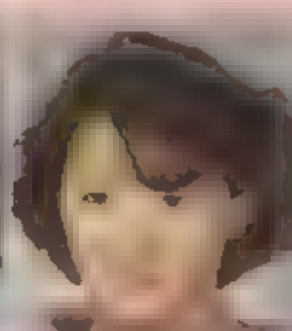
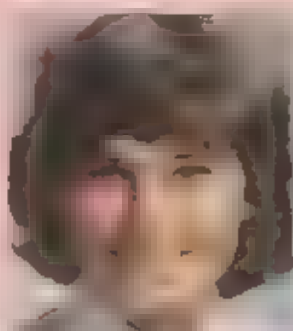


Brent Curtis

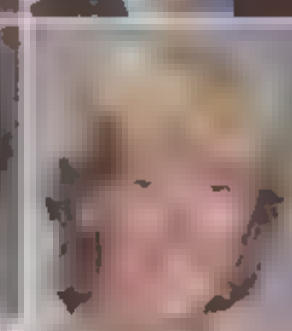
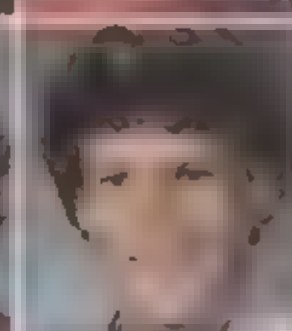
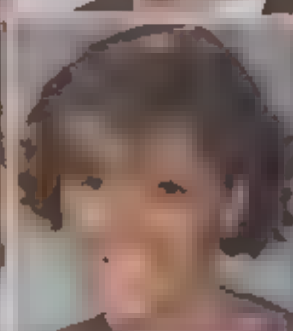
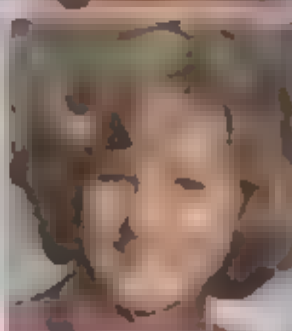


Brent Curtis

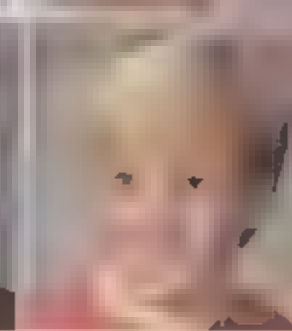
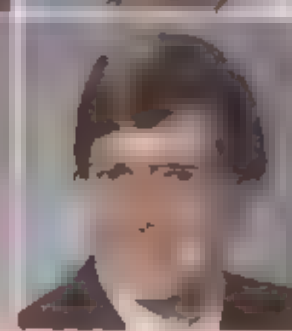
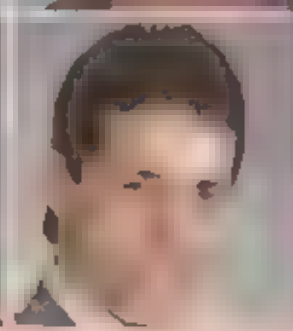
Jodi Kafarski
Jennifer King
Robert Kaplan
Anjell Karbran
Frederick Lasser

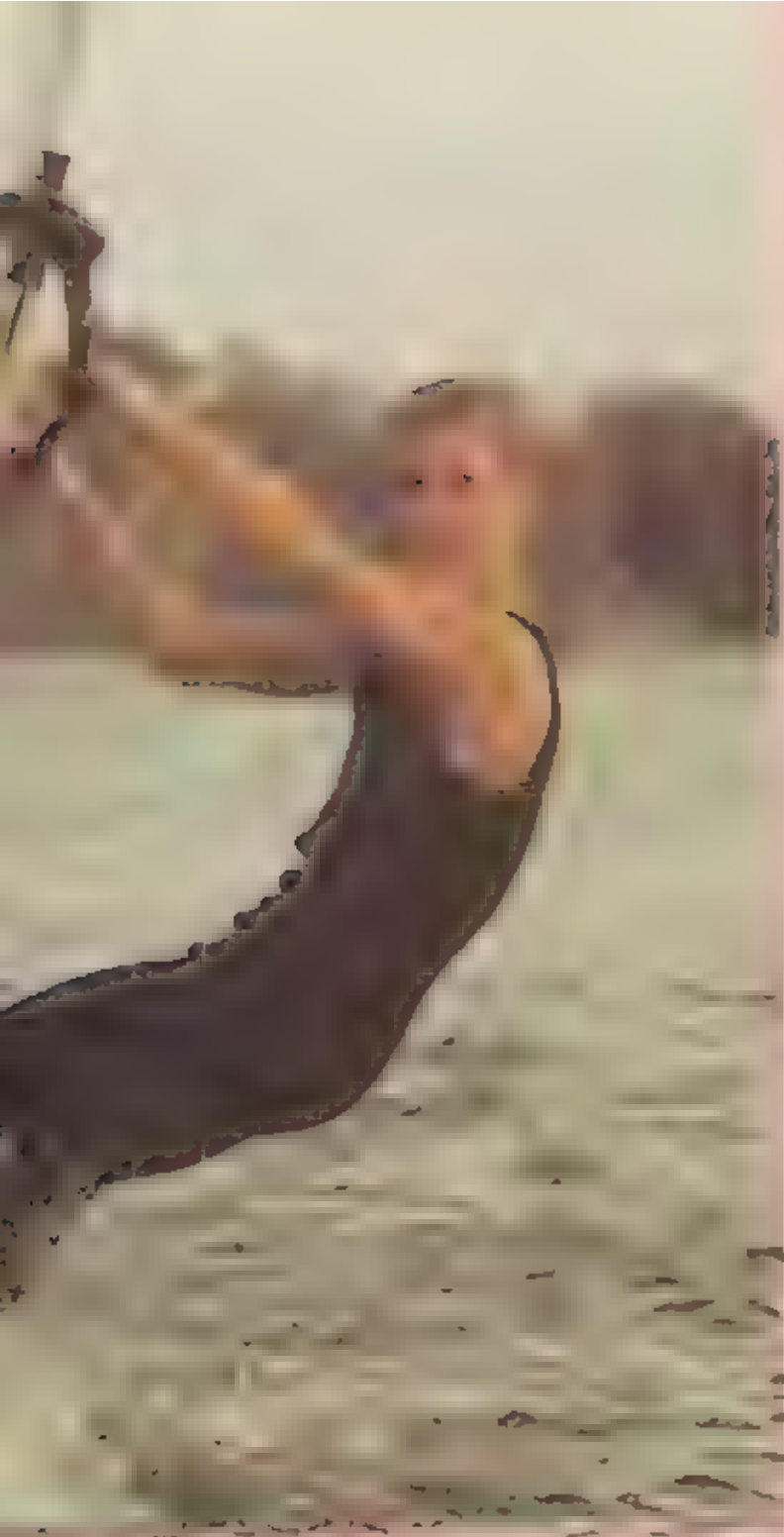


Christine Keller
Heather Keisey
Stephanie Kemp
Mitchell Kend
Jill Kerr



Robert Kessler
Ann Kligore
Michael Kraiber
Douglas Krimesh
Christy Knight





EVERYBODY'D

go surfin' u.s.a.

To anyone out on Orchard Lake last summer the face of Doug Summers would most probably have been familiar, for Summers is an avid windsurfer who spends most of his free time out with the wind and the waves. Although he sails mainly for pleasure, Doug is also very competitive. He owns many prestigious titles, among them the Michigan Windsurfer Champion, middle weight, which he has won for the last three years. He also entered the Mistral North American Championships held on Lake Michigan last October and took seventh place in the light weight division with his highest race being a third place. It appears that others have noticed Summers talents as the Olympic coach wrote him a letter inquiring into past history. He, however, maintained that he is not interested in pursuing this goal as he feels

the practice would take too much time away from college.

During last fall, Seaholm was well represented at the Michigan Windsur-

fing Championships. Not only did Doug take a first place

finish in the medium group, but Derick Fries, a teacher here, took first place in the heavy one as well. Mr. Fries, who has been a good friend of Dougs for several years now, speaks very highly of his younger friend. When asked of Summers he said, "The only limitation to how far he goes is his desire."

Summers has put his talents to good use and has been reaping the profit from them for the last two years. *By S. J. Hunt*



Brent Curtis



Eric Knoerr
Theodore Koblisch
Douglas Koester
Susan Komives
Mary Sue Kowalski

Mary Krsul
David Kuhn
David Kunkler
Wayne Laakko
Kenneth LaBarge

Susan Lamson
Paul Landau
Scott Lane
Brett Lasie
Kelly Lasser

Parvin Lee
Katie Liebler
Susan Lior
Danna Lindgren
Doug Lindgren

Tina Lockhart
Traci Lague
Debbie Loomis
Dan Lukas
Bruce Lyon

Joe MacFarlan
Susan Maentz
Scott Mann
Kristin Mariani
Wendy Marsden



-SELF DEFENSE- *yet fun*

In the past two years, Senior David Kunkler has earned his black belt in a Korean art similar to Karate called Tae Kwon Do. The belt he has received represents much knowledge and maturity. This knowledge was gained through extensive training with Korean master Kwang Jo Choi, who has an eighth degree black belt. David says he has never gotten bored with the classes. He said, "I learn new things all the time." David was first interested in taking Tae Kwon Do classes through an older brother, who also participated. David's first objective for taking the class was for defense. After two years he has found it very

enjoyable.

"Once I joined I was hooked for life." David's highlight of the classes has been free sparring, which is simulated fighting. Pads are worn on the feet and hands to avoid injury. Accidents do happen, but nothing more serious than a fat lip. There is no contact in simulated fighting, but you try to come as close as possible with control. The main difference between Tae Kwon Do and Karate is in Karate more emphasis is put on solid stances, strikes, and power of the hands. In Tae Kwon Do flexibility of the legs, kicks, and developing the legs as much as the hands. Both male and female are enrolled in these classes but, the majority are boys and men ranging in age from three to sixty. Although these classes are not extremely expensive, they are not considered cheap.

By Susan Cotter



Senior Dave Kunkler challenges a classmate and proves his abilities with a jumping side kick, attempting to move to the highly prestigious black belt level.

The legs are considered extremely useful and essential body parts in Tae Kwon Do so warming up and stretching the muscles is important before every class.



June Marshall
 Jeff Martz
 Todd Mason
 Kristin Matthews
 Sally May

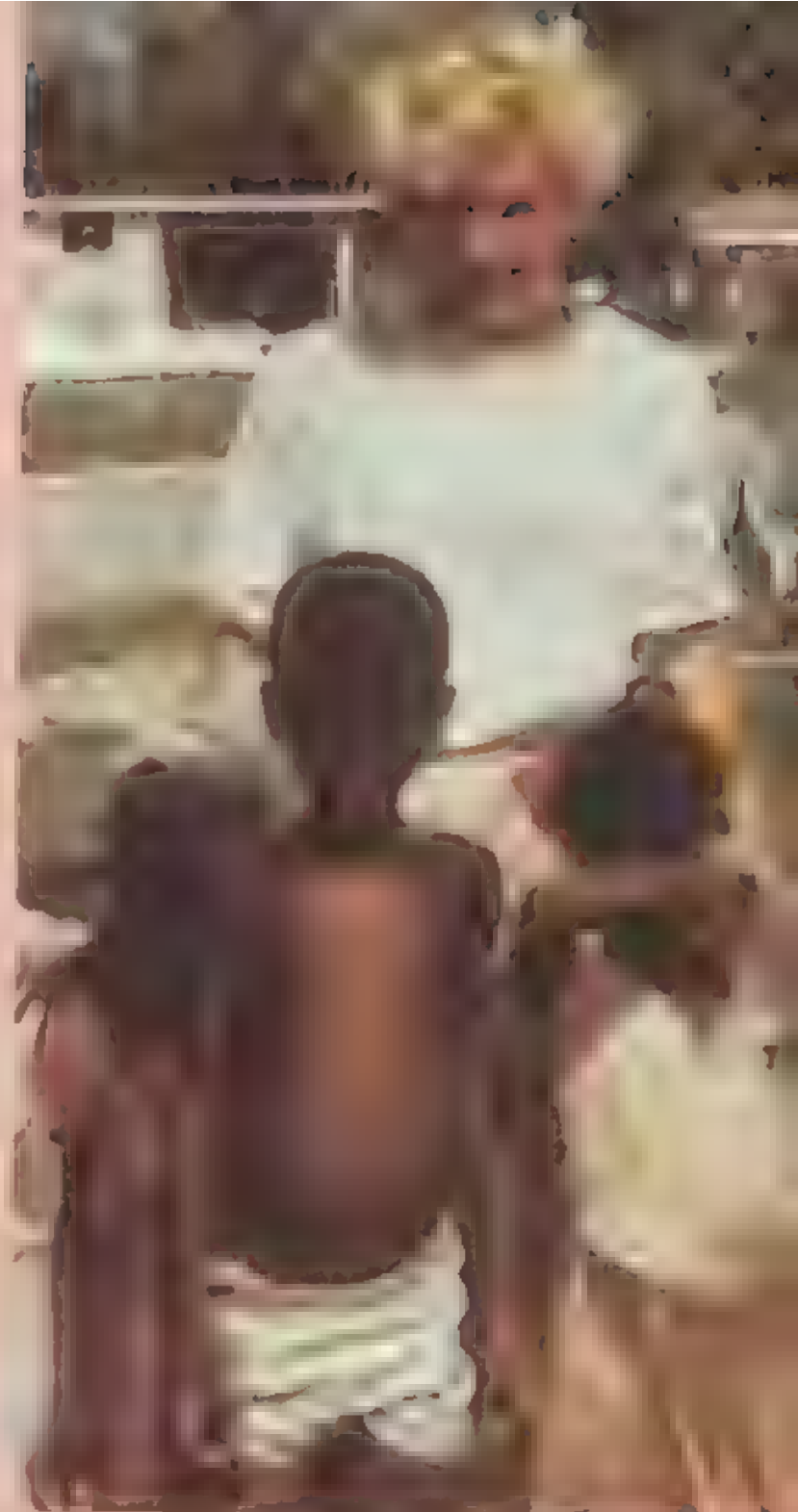
Darin McBride
 Mike McDermott
 Kim McIntosh
 Katie McKenzie
 Julie McLandress

Brian McNee
 Lanelle Mellick
 Shelly Messina
 Sherri Metz
 Libby Meyer



-HAITI MISSION-

a gift of love



Seniors Christy Knight and Martha Camp shared a unique experience in June of 1983: a mission trip to Port-



Au-Prince Haiti, where they worked at the Good Shepherd Orphanage. "You'll tell yourself that when a little kid, maybe he's a leper, comes up to you, you're gonna smile, but you have to fight back tears."

They went with fourteen other dedicated people from the First Presbyterian Church youth group, including Seaholm students Ernie Dam-bach, Steve Kopcha, Cheryl Tomblinson, and Sarah Voorhis.

After an extensive written application, followed by a thought-provoking interview, they began preparation for their trip, but as Christy puts it, "Emotional preparation is

Originally, their aim was to sing songs, and teach games and crafts which might someday help the orphans to get work. They also painted a mural picturing children of the world. However, all the children wanted was to climb into their laps and marvel over their fair skin and light hair. "What they really needed was love," explains Cheryl Tomblinson.

By Elissa Sord

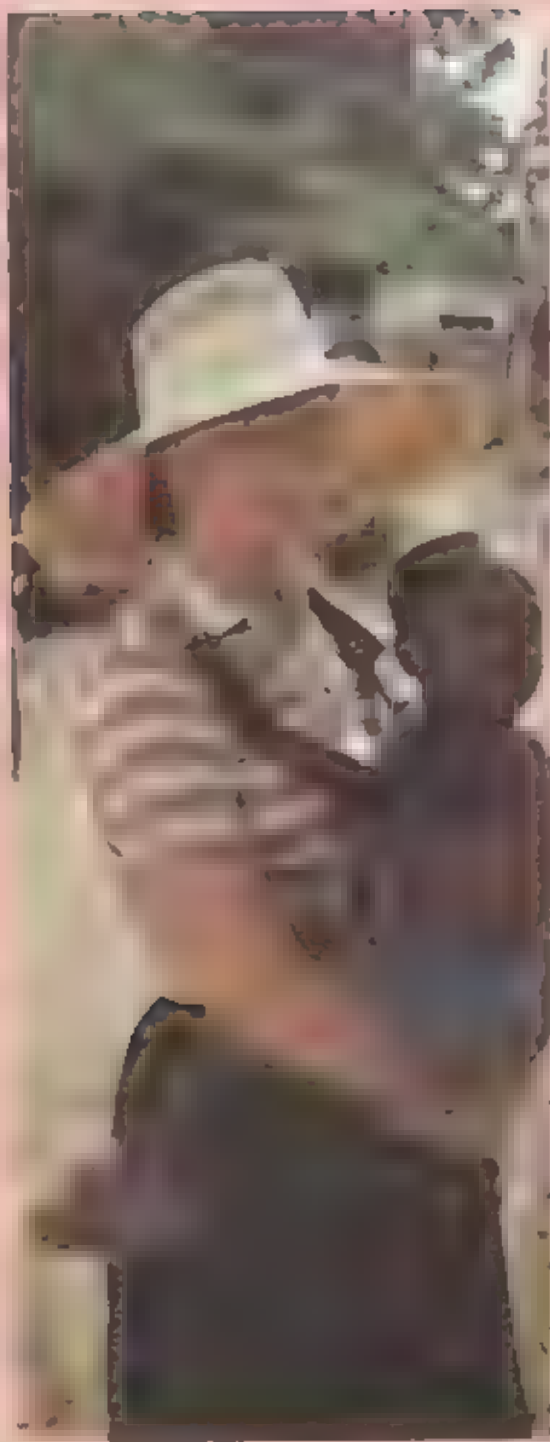
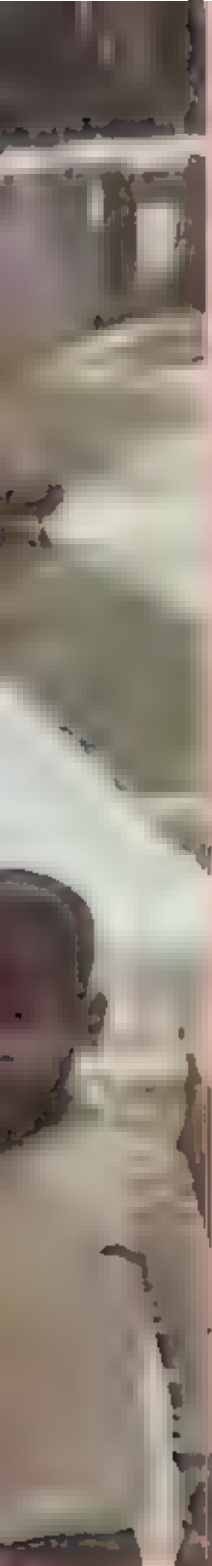
After cutting out paper dolls for them, Christy Knight poses by the orphanage with several neighbors from the village.

*Rob Meyer
Laure Michelson
Pam Michelson
Anne Minninger
Lauren Mirro*

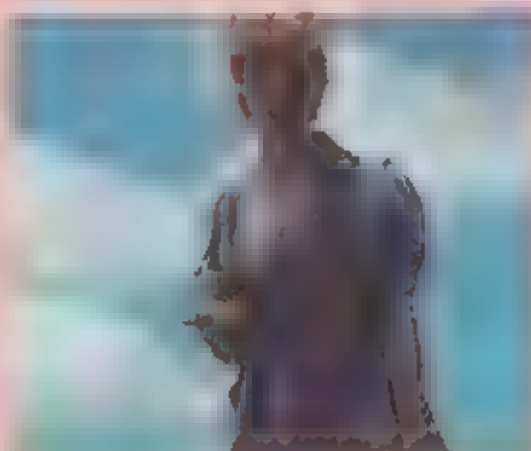
*Shawn Mokersky
Anne Montgomery
Chris Morse
Alex Morton
Lisa Mullen*

*Rachel Mullet
Debbie Munson
Thomas Murray
Dennis Neil
Doug Netziott*





Cheryl Tomblinson obliges to her new friend Santile, who wanted to go for a walk and watch the others paint the mural



Cheryl Tomblinson

In order to experience other parts of Haiti, Senior Martha Camp enjoys herself sightseeing at the top of the citadelle in Cap-Haiti.

Sarah Voorhis, along with her friends Santile and Robert, take a break from the hot afternoon sun to have some sticker fun outside the orphanage



Christy Knight

A Haitian Native

Christy Knight



Noreen Neuser
Eise Nigro
Pat Nui'a
Missy Naxon
Anne O'Brien

Margaret Oderman
Russell O'Donnell
Julie Olin
Amy Osterhoff
Amy Parsons

Shelley Pawlus
Eileen Pedersen
Cheryl Peek
Kathy Perinjan
Steve Perry

Robert Peterson
John Pierce
Susan Pierce
Jill Parnoy
Leaundra Preuss

John Purcell
Anthony Purner
Brian Rae
Christopher Ragheb
Cameron Ramsey

Matthew Rappleye
Timothy Reinke
Joseph Reyes
Donald Righter
Peter Roberts



KEEPING

on her toes

Amy Shell does it all. She has taken Classical Ballet for fourteen years, in addition to taking five years



of jazz and a year of tap dancing. She has been using toe-shoes for eleven

years now. Currently she is studying dance at the Birmingham Ballet Company.

Not only does Amy spend one and a half to three hours, five days a week practicing, but she sometimes helps teach teenage jazz classes. Amy's dance credits go back a long way. In sixth grade, she was Clara in "The Nutcracker", a favorite Christmas ballet. More recently, she danced in "Copeia", a story about a beautiful girl that is brought to

life. Amy, along with the rest of her dance company, has performed at Twelve Oaks, Oakland, and Somerset malls. They have also danced for private dinner parties.

Amy remembers last year as very special. She was chosen to perform at the Winter Festival in Birmingham, and one performance for the City Hall was video-taped by Booth Communications.

Amy is also active at school. She enjoyed dancing in "Oklahoma!", and when the Michigan Opera Theater came to Seaholm, she auditioned for, and became part of the dancing chorus. Over the summer, Amy passed a rigorous ballet examination. This was a very special accomplishment, as Amy practiced for this exam for over a year.

by Nicci Chen

Senior Amy Shell stretches on the bar to reduce the risk of pulled muscles before a strenuous workout.

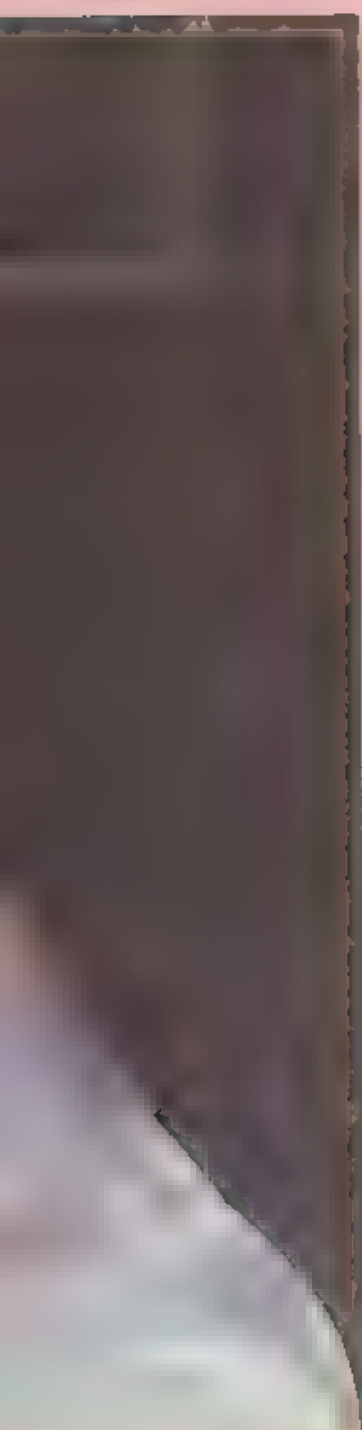




Stephan Robertson
Jennifer Root
Lloyd Rose
Richard Royer
Paul Ruian

Andrea Rundell
Blair Rundell
Lisa Rusin
Robert Rybicki
Allison Saylor

Jon Schans
Susan Scheffler
Hope Scherer
Sean Schickedanz
Rick Schliem



Mike Raftery



Mike Raftery

Doing careful warm-ups to avoid injuries, Amy Shell joins her classmates in stretching exercises



Mike Raftery

Demonstrating her ability to express emotion with her arms and hands, Amy Shell exudes exultation

COMMUNICATION

speaking through art

Imagine yourself having just moved to a foreign country. You are an outsider, and speak a foreign language.



How can you communicate? Hironao likes drawing best, but he does some painting and enjoys film making as well. "When I make movies, I want to talk about something," he explains. Hironao uses his films to express the ideas he can't find words for in English.

Film, however, is not Hironao's only means of expression. He likes to draw, and says, "I started drawing because I couldn't talk." He didn't realize the quality of his sketches until he came to Seaholm. "Nobody told me I was good in drawing. I didn't know."

So when he heard of the *Dune* poster contest, he decided to enter. His effort paid off. He earned third prize.

Further, art has proven to be a valuable method of communication. Art.

"I do a little bit of everything," Hironao says, "but I haven't done many paint-

ings." Hironao proudly displays his *Dune* t-shirt, one of the fruits of his labor for his entry to the *Dune* movie poster contest, which earned him 3rd place.

By Liz Krebs

Hironao proudly displays his *Dune* t-shirt, one of the fruits of his labor for his entry to the *Dune* movie poster contest, which earned him 3rd place.



Judy Schlusser
Laura Scholler
David Schreiber
Cheryl Schumaker
Hans Schwab

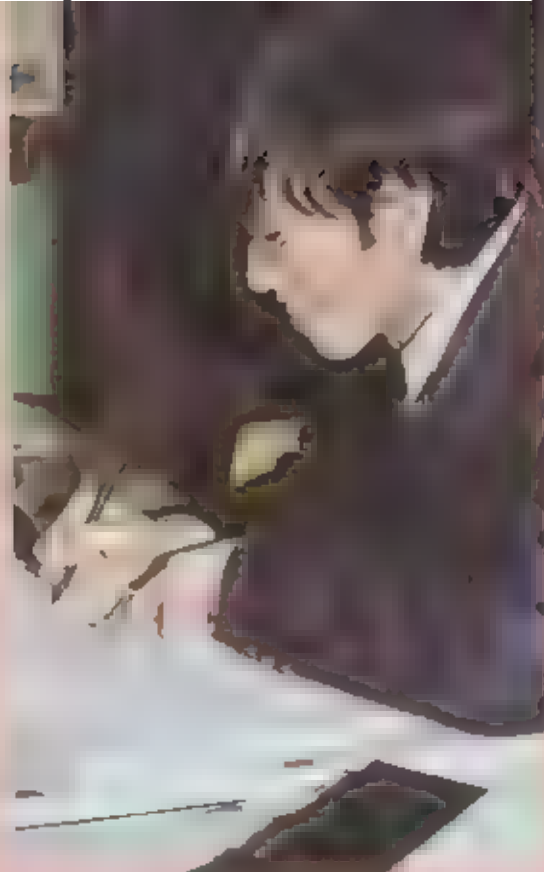
Christopher Scott
Chris Seales
Mark Sera
Sarah Sercombe
Keith Shaw

Greg Shedlik
John Sheidon
Amy Shell
Iris Shen
Lynne Sheren





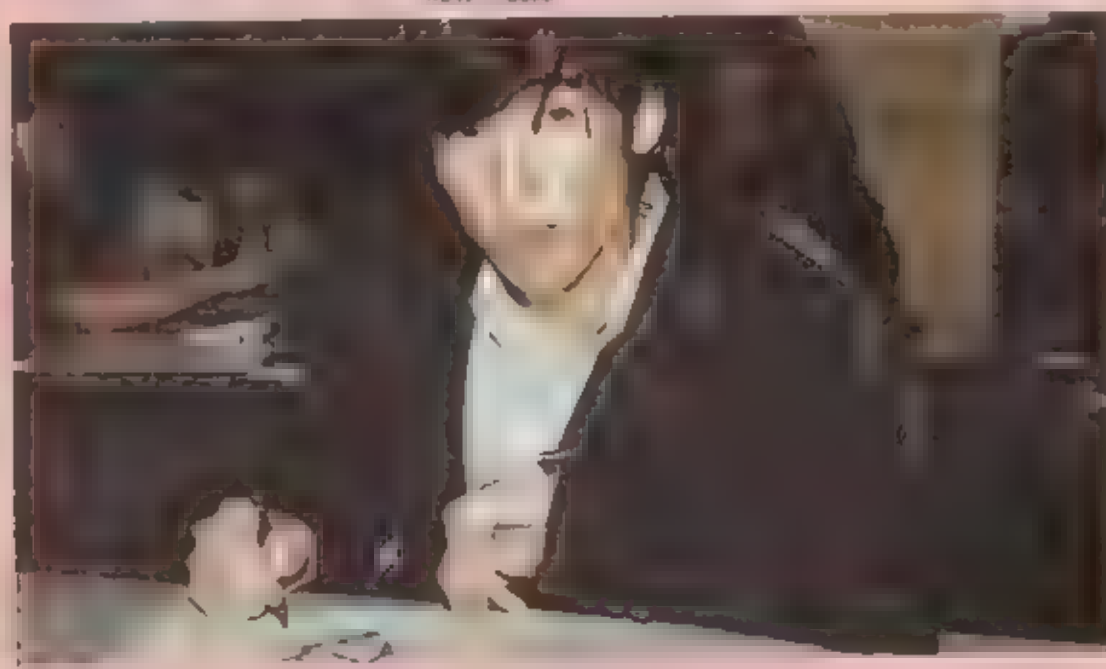
KEVIN Houser



KEVIN Houser

Perfecting his interpretation of the expression in Andy Fritch's eyes, Senior Hironao Sugiura applies his experience to his pen and ink sketch

Taking in every detail, Hironao Sugiura pays special attention to facial expression and character when drawing Andy Fritch during art class



KEVIN Houser



Kara Shinaberry
Brad Shively
Michael Sinclair
Scott Sirich
Amy Skillman

Jon Skinner
Jason Smith
Michael Smith
Elizabeth Smyk
Jennifer Spector

Scott Spellman
Brian Staley
Bryon Stanislaw
Tracy Starkel
Gregory Stetkiw

Marie Stinnett
Chris St Jean
Simeon Stoddard
Therese Storey
Toda Storey

Lori Strachan
Jud Street
Hironao Sugura
Doug Summers
Mary Sutherland

Heather Swift
Holly Swops
Janice Szalay
Lisa Taff
Ann Taylor



THE MAN WITH a thousand faces

We have a movie star within our midst here at Seaholm Well, to be more exact we have a



Special Effects Artist, Brian Rae, who has recently worked on the

Detroit based movie *Stryker's War*. After contacting director Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead* and *XYZ*) in California, Brian was sent to the set of *Stryker's War* to assist the film's Make-up Artist, Gary Jones, and to cover for him when he couldn't be on the set. Along with contributing a great deal to the movie's gruesome effects, Brian also appeared in the film both as a "Viet Cong" and as an extra in a bar scene. Brian will be officially credited with the title "Assistant Special

Effect Makeup" when the film premieres in the United States next year. Meanwhile, Brian's interest is kept up in his home-based studio. Although no special equipment is necessary, the large amount of molds and materials build up constantly. Many of the materials Brian uses are extremely hard to obtain, and very expensive but through the mail and much patience he has built up quite a collection. The biggest problem, says Brian is finding someone that will sit still for the three to four hours it takes to apply the elaborate makeup and practice new techniques. There are no schools that specialize in this sort of work. "You just have to work on your own and hope to make good connections," says Brian.

Kevin Hauser

In Brian Rae's home based studio, he displays his assorted supplies before starting an elaborate creation of makeup.





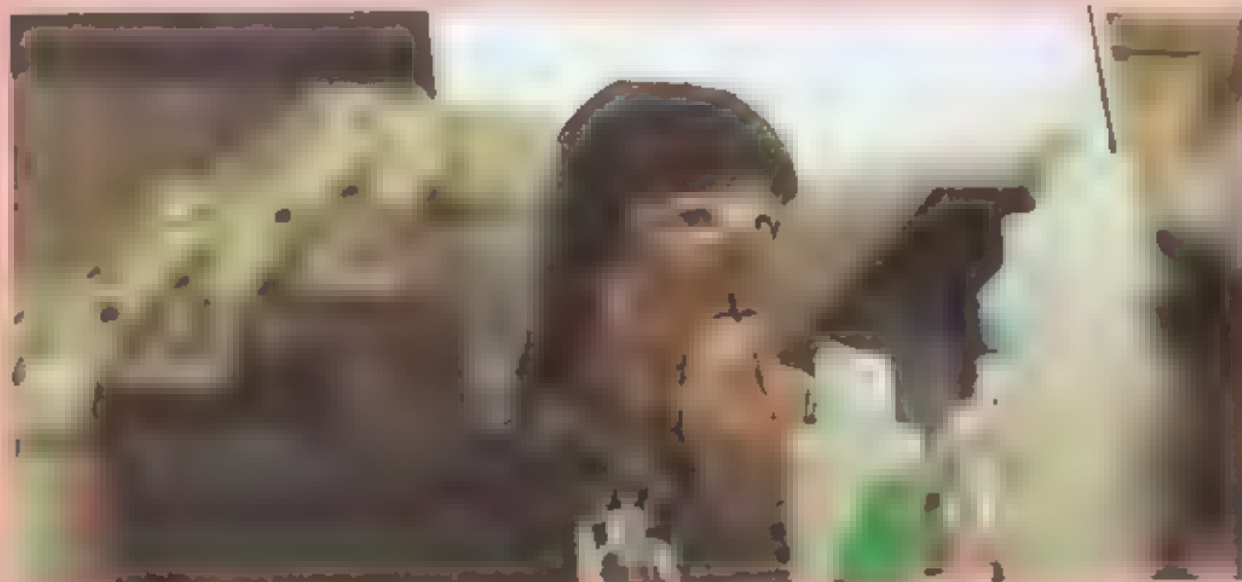
Neil Tidmarsh
Peter Tikkanen
Laura Turczyn
Kristi Turner
Vicki Upham

Rawdanna Vall
Stephanie Vanhorn
Tanya Villarreal
Ben Vanzastrow
Stephen Wadle

Eugene Warden
Joel Wallace
Mark Walton
Diana Ward
Cara Weaver



KEVIN HOLDER



KEVIN HOLDER



KEVIN HOLDER

Brian Roe, working on the completion of the tedious application of flesh tone makeup in the mirror while in the makeup studio

Brian Roe exhibits the final makeup creation, while clutching an early makeup project, used in a short film, "Mama"

■ WAGONS AT WAR ■

beware!

November eighth, 1984, a date which will live in lock and bar their doors and infamy. The night air was as cold as ice. The mist flowed



through the dark sky like smoke from a chimney. Silhouettes of people

dressed in camouflage fat gues could be seen moving through the bushes. The sound of automobile engines could be heard from miles around. Suddenly the fierce machines appeared in anticipation of the night before the Field Day battle. These battle machines are known as "War Wagons." War wagons are only known to Seaholm and have been a field day tradition since 1977.

At the mere sight of these

so-called automobiles, people escape the fate which lurks outside innocent bystanders can see the "war wagons" a menace to society and horrid, with their characteristic hole-in-the-roof and the eye-catching war paint. With names such as: Cujo, the Budmobile, the Batmobile, the Road Warrior, the Bounty Hunter, and Deathtrap II, how could you not be intimidated? Even the most awe-inspiring war wagon has it's amusing side, with written exclamations such as "Don't laugh, your daughter may be inside."

Numerous hours of thought and effort go into the production of each machine and it is well worth it.

by Doug Koester

Congregating in Seaholm's parking lot, the Senior war wagons meet to plan their strategy against the Juniors.



*Eric Weber
Leigh Webster
Michael Weissman
Thomas Wenson
Sandra Wente*

*William Whan
John Wharton
Jennifer Whipp
John Whitcomb
Christopher White*

*Terry White
James Wickersham
Steve Wiczek
Patricia Willett
Scott Williams*





The war wagon team of the Bounty Hunter, David Yates, Scott Christie, Rich Royer, and Pat Notta, show their mighty strength after concurring the Juniors

Seniors Not Pictured

Suzanne Abusi	Andy Ryan
Stephanie Aveni	Catherine Shaffer
Richard Bailey	Sherr Smith
Michael Bliss	Carol Sonquist
Brian Bloch	Mary Alice
Karen Bowman	Stephenson
John Carvajal	Andy Taraschuk
Nicci Chen	Marcus Toth
Christine Claussen	Robert Turner
Leon Darling	Victoria Upham
Scott Ebling	Joseph Vincent
Eric Fernando	Nancy Walsh
Dave Hannagan	Rosemary
Donna Lesnew	Weatherston
Mark Levi	Leith White
Quincy McAlpine	Sherwyn Williams
John McDonald	Brian Winstanley
Jade Mills	Jill Woodward
Mark Moresky	James Wright
Greg Piatek	Mark Yaw
Brad Ravish	Christopher
Heather Robinson	Zywicki
Gina Roidan	

Nick Doyard

Nick Doyard



Joseph Wilson
Christopher Wiseman
Elizabeth Wittenberg
Kimberly Wojtaszak
Laura Wood

James Woodruff
Laura Worley
Cheryl Yardley
David Yates
Lori Yazejian

Sarah Yntema
Meg Ziegler
James Zohoury
Therese Zoller

Dare to

DIFFER



Picture taking was given a new twist this year as underclassmen had their mugs taken during registration. This new idea brought smiles to the students - they realized they still had a tan, as sophomore Erika Tumigiano discovers.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes also set the future trends for Seaholm. While seniors have their own style of clothing, places to hang out, and vocabulary, the underclass students dared to differ from the seniors and set their own styles for the future senior classes.

The underclassmen have dared to be different from the senior class in many ways. They have provided Seaholm with the unity and charisma needed to later 'rule the school,' and will bring the school many more great moments in the future.

Throughout

the year, Seaholm's senior class provided the school with leadership and entertainment. With their graduation, Swing Out, Field Day, fun, and Skip Day, the seniors showed that they're more than just twelfth graders. Even though the seniors take the lime-light, the school could not be complete without its underclassmen.

The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen displayed unity and friendship through the year. Together they gave Field Day a more exciting appearance as the sophomores came from behind to beat the freshman and the juniors showed their sportsmanship as they were edged out of a win by the patriotic seniors.

riding horses for most of her life
Jan Oppert has the edge riding
competition throughout the area. She
won the Sponsored Open Hunt where
she has received several awards for her
hobby.



Abbrecht, Todd
Alexander, Ken
Allen, David
Amer, Lisa
Andreae, Katy
Armstrong, John
Ashcraft, Johanna
Baby, Jacquelyn

Bagchi, Lisa
Balding, Andrea
Barger, Suzann
Bayman, Richard
Behnam, Issam
Bell, Kirsten
Berry, Ted
Bert, Cheryl

Blasiuc, Michael
Blasrich, Luz
Boaine, Joe
Bookmyer, Amy
Bookmyer, Ann
Borman, Mark
Boroday, Mick
Bowen, Amy

Bray, Patrick
Brown, Robert
Burch, Heather
Burk, Gordon
Burke, Kevin
Burson, Deborah
Bust, Susan
Bylow, Elyce

Cadaret, Linda
Caldron, Shinn
Carroll, Timothy
Cercane, Casey
Charia, Larisa
Chiodo, Julie
Christie, Leona
Ciccione, Craig



Before the weekend
drag races, Bill Gau
checks the timing on a
1970 SS 396 Chevelle

THE THRILL OF THE HIGH SPEED RACER



Kevin Hauser



Bill's inter-
Best in hot-
rods started
when his dad
was working
at Chrysler. He
used to bring
them home as lease cars.

Bill then owned a 1970
Dart (396 Modified for car
buffs) and Bill has spent a
great deal of his time at
various dragstrips around
Michigan including one at
Lapier, not only as a
participating racer, but as
a spectator as well. Bill
doesn't advocate street
racing. "It's too danger-
ous" he says, beside the
fact that it can get you in
a lot of trouble. Has Bill
ever been afraid of an
accident? No, he says,
he's more concerned with
watching the limits of his
car, as well as the other

drivers

Although Bill has never
won an official race, he
says the stakes are pretty
high. Winners usually
receive car parts, tools
and accessories along
with various trophies, but
money is the big prize at
the races and the drivers
all want to see their share!

On and off the track, Bill
has raced "more times
than (he) can count."
Racing is just a hobby for
him, as going professional
is simply too expensive, for
a good car usually ex-
ceeds \$100,000. During his
career, Bill has picked out
his favorites: A 1968
Plymouth Super Stock, a
1969 ZL1 Corvette and a
1967 Ford Shelby Cobra.

What's Bill's main con-
cern? "Winning."

By Kevin Hauser



Clippert, Susan
Cohen, Leslie
Collins, Gary
Connell, Susan
Constan, Paul
Corker, Michael
Costa, Megan
Crabtree, Alyson

Crawford, Bruce
Cromer, James
Cruce, Sherry
Dahn, Katherine
Danielson, Paul
Debbrecht, John
Demarco, Dan
Denson, Sandra

Dietz, Julie
Dinworth, Dyan
Diponia, Theresa
Dobson, Raymond
Donar, Paul
Douse, Eric
Downey, Jason
Driessnack, Timothy

Driscoll, John
Driscoll, Laura
Dubois, Gabrielle
Duff, Mark
Dunn, Maureen
Dunn, Patrick
Eason, Tara
Edwards, Krista

Ehret, Michelle
Eidschum, Tanya
Ellis, Michael
Einicky, Bobbie
Engle, Douglas
Eriandson, Deborah
Evans, Gordon
Farah, Christopher



Kevin Houser

Leaning next to his 1970, SS 396 Chevelle car, door, Bill Gau shows off his car in front of James Cabit's house

Here Bill Gau relaxes on the hood of his 1970 SS 396 Chevelle after a roll cage inspection of his car

Feiten Gary
 Fella Annamarie
 Fiscella Tom
 Fischer Mitch
 Fitzpatrick Kristin
 Fx Sandra
 Foote Shiera
 Forslund Jenny

 Fox John
 Frisone Cristina
 Gagnon Clifford
 Gallagher Brian
 Gatewood Cary
 Gau Bill
 Gibbs Geri
 Gibson Missy

 Gilroy Amy
 Goodes Paul
 Goodwin George
 Green Susan
 Griesman Randy
 Griffiths Eric
 Hageman Diane
 Harris Holly

 Harris Keely
 Hartkopf Randal
 Hartman John
 Harvey Tracey
 Haupt Chris
 Hauser Molly
 Hell Walter
 Henn Lisa

 Hennessy Katie
 Hentgen Craig
 Hess Anne
 Hickey Kevin
 Higginbotham Kristin
 Hill Kevin
 Hiseiman April
 Hodges David



*The rivalry between
 Seaholm Maples and Groves
 Falcons makes the annual
 Silverdome game an excit-
 ing competition using the
 Mighty Maple Megaphone.
 Dan Demarco leads the
 crowd in a roaring cheer.*

Shake
 It
 Up...



Let's Hear It From The Boys!

100 Juniors



Cheer/lead-
 er a per-
 son who leads
 a group in
 organized
 cheering,
 especially
 during school
 or college
 athletic
 contests. The
 definition
 makes no
 mention of
 short skirts,
 nor does it
 imply that
 cheerleaders
 should be
 female. Shut-
 ting out the
 old stereotype,
 spirited juniors
 Dan Demarco
 and Rocky Rol-
 and surprised
 the fans this
 year in their
 first appearance
 as Varsity
 Cheerleaders.
 "I've made
 a lot of new
 friends through
 cheerleading,
 the girls have
 been really
 supportive,"
 said Rocky.

The idea of boy

cheerleaders
 may seem
 strange be-
 cause most
 high school
 cheerleading
 squads consist
 only of girls.
 However, col-
 leges have
 used male
 cheerleaders
 for years. This
 is where Dan
 first got the
 idea which has
 been success-
 ful. The girls
 on the squad
 were pleased
 about the ad-
 dition of Dan
 and Rocky. Senior
 Kristie Turner
 explains, "We
 are able to
 do more part-
 ner stunts
 and mounts
 with the boys.
 Many of our
 new cheer-
 leaders include
 male parts for
 better effects."
 First-timers
 are real atten-
 tion getters
 and chances
 are Rocky and
 Dan will have
 more competi-
 tion next year.
 Dan comments,
 "At first people
 thought it was
 funny, but I
 think a lot of
 guys are be-
 coming inter-
 ested."

By Carol Brader



Hofer, David
Hosington, Sarah
Hoke, Kristin
Howard, Deborah
Hudspeth, Patrick
Hull, Alice
Hunter, Cynthia
Huthwaite, Peter

Irwin, Alexa
Jackson, April
Jackson, Dan
Jamieson, Chip
Jason, Robert
Jatha, Missy
Johnson, Charles
Jones, Becca

Kain, Leigh
Kasselman, Brad
Kauth, Mike
Kebl, Kelly
Kent, Brian
Keough, Scott
Killeen, Jim
Kimble, Carey

King, Kevin
Kirby, Gayle
Kitchen, Paul
Klimesh, Matt
Kovach, David
Krebs, Liz
Kristofetz, James
Kristofetz, John

Kurth, Steve
Lamarche, Cathy
Lange, Lynn
Laskowski, David
Lazaros, Rena
Lepage, Julie
Leukhardt, Scott
Lewis, Kerri

M. G. Gaffney



Katy Andree

For the cheerleaders, basketball season means GO GO GO!! Even so, Rocky takes "time out" between cheers at the Groves game

Pep assemblies boost school spirit and build morale among players. Rocky shows real style as he performs the Hello Cheer

Lindsey, Jay
 Little, Andrea
 Logothetis, Miles
 Loomis, Jackie
 Lounn, Mike
 Mackler, Brad
 Maeda, Yoko
 Markee, Megan

Marshall, Karen
 Martin, Buffy
 Mashigian, Rob
 Mattutat, Lori
 Matz, Robert
 May, Paul
 McCoy, Ted
 McCrae, Mary

McDermott, Patty
 McHugh, Jenny
 McInally, Mike
 McIntyre, Laura
 McWilliam, Kirk
 McKee, Kreig
 Millus, Scott
 Miller, Lance

Miller, Meredith
 Miller, Steve
 Miller, Susan
 Minda, Michelle
 Mirra, Justin
 Mitchell, Pat
 Monk, Dave
 Montgomery, Derek

Morgan, Kathy
 Morse, Tom
 Moss, Jackie
 Motwani, Anita
 Muir, Dan
 Nance, Danielle
 Newgeon, Tiffany
 Newton, Paul

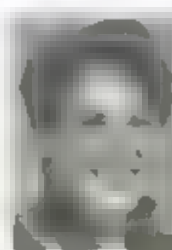


Sue carefully studies her skates as she skillfully attempts to complete a backwards figure eight while warming up for her performance



Axels Camels and Figures

Add up to super skater Sue



Gracefully gliding across the smooth ice is Seaholm's own, Junior, Sue Whorf, displaying her experience and skill as an ice skater.

Sue has been skating for many years, starting at an early age. In seventh grade, she began figure skating and at this time, started to get serious about skating. She then became a member of the U.S.F.S.A. (United States Figure Skating Association).

Starting out at the Birmingham Ice arena, Sue took lessons in the basic skills of ice skating. As she progressed, she was advanced to the Detroit Skating Club in Beverly Hills, where she continues to skate now.

In the summer, Sue practices six to seven hours a

day, everyday but Sunday. During the school year, she still manages to skate twenty to thirty hours a week, skating everyday but Wednesday. All of this practice also includes two to three hours a week of private lessons, instructed by her coaches, Rita and Dave Lowery.

Sue is one of twenty people on a precision team. This team will be competing in such cities as Tulsa, Oklahoma and Cleveland, Ohio. Sue also competes in singles.

Proven by her gracefulness and skill, Sue is on her fifth figure test of freestyle and on her pre-gold figures in dance.

Sue Whorf really enjoys ice skating, which is obvious by the devotion and time she puts in to it everyday.

*by Amy Osterhoff
and Chris Ragheb*



Okulich Alex
 O'Neil Chris
 Papadakis Nick
 Pausner Benjamin
 Pervolarakis, Maria
 Platzing Allison
 Pitek Dave
 Pierce, Brad

Pierce, David
 Preston, Sarah
 Pryce Anne
 Quinn Dave
 Redman Dale
 Remenar Matt
 Reynolds Karen
 Rich Guy

Richter Christine
 Roberts Colleen
 Rohrer Beth
 Roland Rocky
 Rose Gail
 Ross Ryan
 Rundell Carl
 Russ Kevin

Rybick Maria
 Sage Michelle
 Sankben Todd
 Sard Elissa
 Sawyer Bryan
 Sawyer David
 Scampa Andrea
 Schrage Richard

Schumaker Cher
 Schumaker Christina
 Schwartz Jon
 Serine Greg
 Sechier Tracy
 Selland Sandra
 Shea Kathy
 Siver Jeff



Sue slowly, but steadily puts one skate in front of the other as she tediously tries to complete yet another one of her drills during practice

Junior figure skater Sue Whorf flashes a winning smile towards the judges upon completion of her routine

Smith, Jennifer
Snider, Elizabeth
Soechtig, Chris
Solowczuk, Kathy
Spencer, Marc
Spors, Paul
Springer, Stacey
Staat, Kristine

Stack, Ann Marie
Sterling, John
Stern, Chuck
Stevens, Joan
Stillanos, Steve
Stokes, Elizabeth
Switzer, Jeff
Szidlak, Stacey

Szuhay, Beth
Tatham, Charles
Taunt, Becky
Taylor, Trisha
Teachman, Jonathan
Thoren, John
Thorson, Julie
Thurber, John

Tikkanen, Amy
Tisler, Heidi
Tjaden, Scott
Tomblinson, Cheryl
Trees, Amy
Tripp, Barrett
Troelsen, Aiso
Tuttle, Todd

Vanderbrug, Cynthia
Vlahos, Stephanie
Voorhis, Jennifer
Vosburgh, Bryan
Walgren, Laura
Wash, James
Washburn, Matthew
Watson, Katy



Brad Carlson and Jeff Ingold play a friendly match at the BAC. Brad and Jeff are evenly matched which makes for stiff but fun competition.



Paul Donat

Junior Racketeer Jeff Ingold Ranks Among Top Ten In The Nation

104 Juniors



Not often heard on television or seen in newspapers, squash is a fast, quick moving sport that is becoming quite popular in the midwest. Here at Seaholm, junior Jeff Ingold ranks top ten in the nation. When Birmingham Athletic Club offered squash lessons nine years ago, Jeff decided to try it. The major influence on Jeff has been Dave Talbot who is now the head coach at Yale. From Dave, Jeff learned many valuable drilling techniques and trick shots such as boasting, cross courting, and raling. Jeff competes mostly in the Eastern states. He goes to tournaments at Harvard, West Point, and Princeton. When he plays in Michigan it is against men at the Detroit Athletic Club. Jeff plays against Senior Brad Carlson who is also ranked top ten nationally. There are not many juniors in Michigan. Men are often surprised when Jeff arrives at a senior

tournament, and they are equally amazed when he beats them. Brad credits Jeff for "being a quick responder, anticipating the shots, and being a strong, offensive minded player." Jeff never wanted to commit himself to one sport. He has been on the tennis team three years and plans to play again this spring. Squash is by far his best sport. He practices everyday hitting with the pros at the BAC. Jeff explains why squash is his favorite sport, "I prefer squash over any other sport because it is a fast game, and it is not as widely participated in." Squash isn't a very popular sport, but it is catching on quickly with the building of new courts across the midwest.

Jeff is interested in going to Princeton. He has a strong academic background. Some of his classes this year include English Lit., Pre-Cal, and Chemistry. Jeff hopes to play in college where the highest caliber of players compete.

By Kristen Catto



Webster, Carrie
Weed, Steven
Weidman, Christine
Weir, Wendy
White, Elizabeth
White, Roche
Whorf, Suzannah
Wickersham, Kevin

Wierman, Carl
Wiegand, Silke
Willard, Michelle
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Martha
Williams, Patrick
Wilson, John
Winborn, Jay

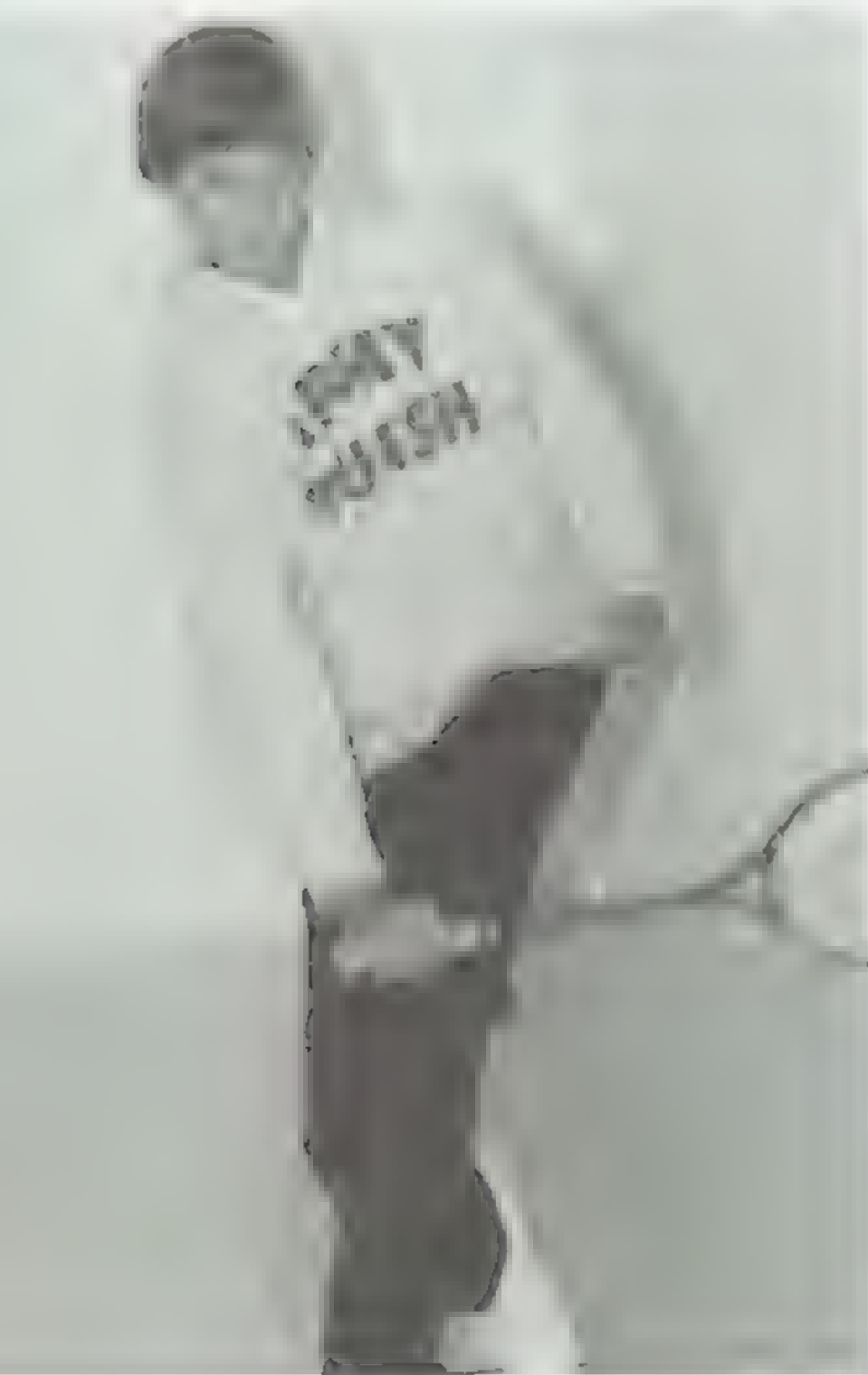
Windley, Zeno
Witt, Beth
Wolf, Joe
Wolff, David
Work, George
Wozniak, David
Wronski, Jeffrey
Wyett, Jodi

York, Jeff
York, Jennifer
Zalman, Amy
Ziegler, George
Zufelt, Lisa

Juniors not Pictured

Ashton, Steven
Bell, Ronald
Broadwell, Michael
Brotsky, Debbie
Carvalal, John
Cooper, Shannon
Crawford, David
Cruger, Sean
Davis, Susan
Demetsenare, Dawn
Donnelly, Andrew
Elizaide, Philip
Epper, Mary
Fernando, Eric
Finnegan, James
Flanagan, Lee
Fritch, Andrew
Ingold, Jeff
Gauley, Elizabeth
Gavey, Stacey
Gerback, Dennis
Ghaussi, Rabi
Gleidum, Kelly Ann
Grey, Jennifer
Haller, Michael
Hamilton, Jason
Hogben, Matthew
Hoggard, Raleigh
Hommel, Mary
Johnson, Dan
Kasmarek, Mike
Kennedy, Ann
Kern, Debbie
Knoph, Laura
Knutson, Zach

Lapinski, Charlotte
Lucas, John
Malone, Christy
Mashaw, Richard
Mattison, Dwayne
McCormick, Eric
McGraw, Andy
McKinlay, Arthur
Minnick, Tracy
Mooney, Marc
Moorton, Chris
O'Brien, Collin
Olbrich, Kirk
Parks, Bill
Patt, Jackie
Phillips, Victor
Pomroy, Matt
Revell, Stephanie
Reyes, Kenny
Sage, Michelle
Sayers, Tim
Schreue, Kenny
Shively, Erin
Smith, Christian
Spencer, Rich
Sun, Sheng-Hao
Sutherland, John
Tegman, Todd
Tyler, James
Vance, Awbrey
Voitz, Victoria
Wellman, Andrew
Weisteln, Rochell
Whitworth, Ken



Skillfully hitting a backhand cross court in the middle of a practice game, Jeff Ingold shows quickness and determination.

In some of her free time at Seaholm, Silke "gets Americanized" by frequenting the commons and munching Starbursts

Our Friend From Afar: Silke



Paul Donor

Wiegand Meets Seaholm

Does travelling abroad to nations across the sea sound appealing? Our foreign-exchange student, Silke Wiegand, says, "I like languages and visiting foreign countries."

Silke, a junior from West Germany, is described by Mrs. Wilson as "...a very lovely young lady and very adaptable to our culture." She traveled to the United States through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange. The program sends European students to America.

Silke was born in Frankfurt, Germany, but her home is in a nearby town called Breitenborn. Living there are her older brother and sister, and her father and mother. "I miss the people and everybody (in

Germany)," Silke confesses, "but when I go back, I'll miss the people here."

Silke has been to the United States before, but this is her first visit to Michigan. She finds the people here "athletic" and "active," and she notes the expansiveness of Breitenborn: "Everything here is spread out. It's hard to get anywhere without a car."

Although there are many differences between Breitenborn and Breitenborn, Silke finds pleasure in this different culture. Mrs. Wilson, head of the foreign language department, remarks, "Silke is a very brave girl... Most students who come (to the U.S.) are only eighteen and I think that sixteen years old is young to come for such a long program."

By Liz Krebs

Abel Jeffrey
Ackerman, John
Adkins Julia
Agresta, Kirsten
Albaum, David
Ager, Ann
Alsarraf, Ramsey
Ament, Mark

Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Justin
Aronovitz, Elyse
Artcliff Polly
Arthur Theodore
Baber Laurie
Bardha Dhurata
Basile William

Bator, Renee
Bauer, Edward
Beagen, Margaret
Belasov Michael
Bergsman Jeffery
Betts, Alison
Birchard Paul
Bird, Laurie

Bitterle Jay
Blackward Jeffrey
Block Amy
Bolia Danielle
Borgne Lori
Borman, Elizabeth
Bowker Scott
Boyce, Todd

Bramlett, Michael
Brand, Christopher
Brandstrom, Jeffrey
Breyer Joee
Broegman, Patricia
Broughton, Wendy
Buese, Timothy
Buesser, Katherine





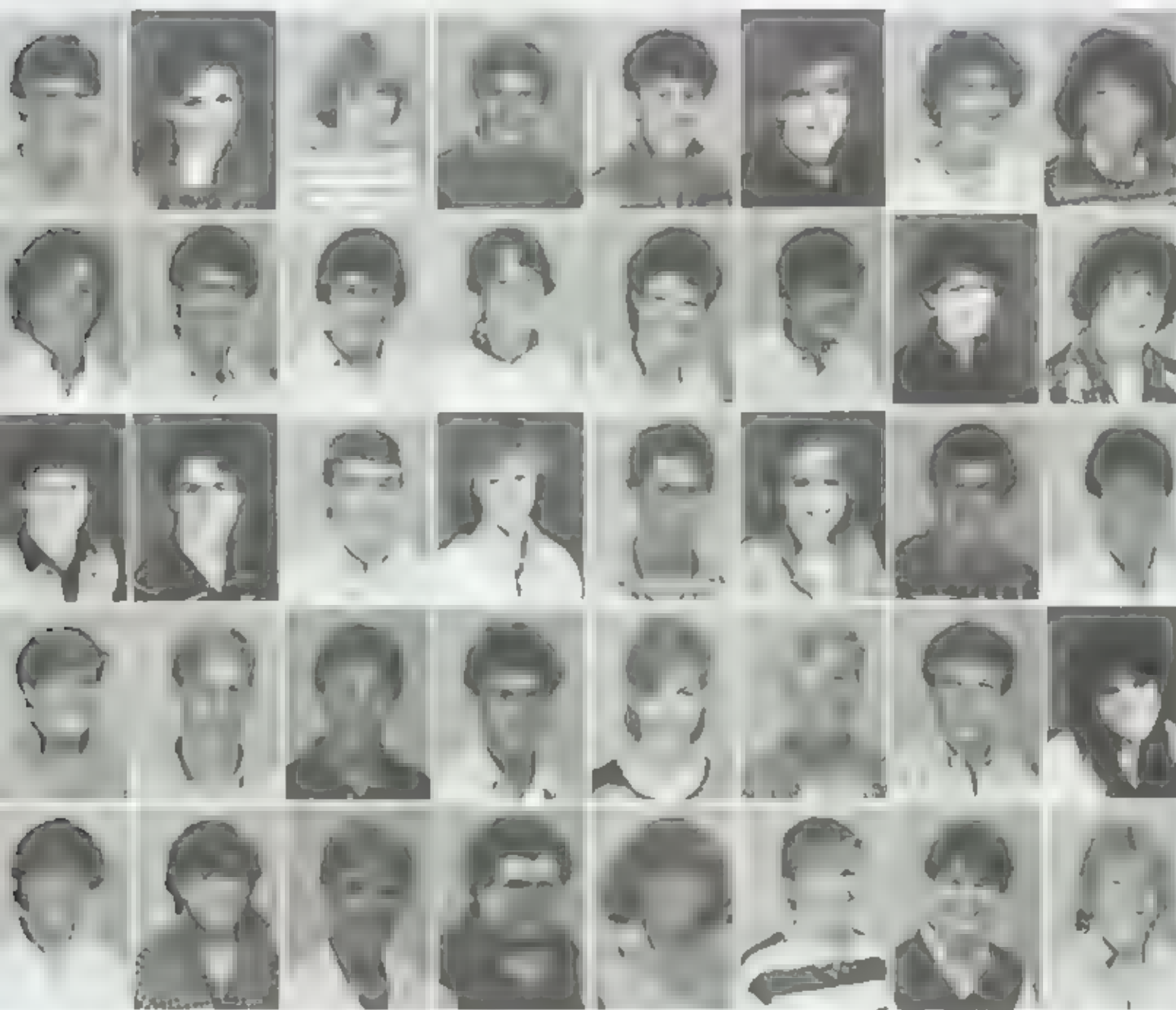
Silke and Junior Caroline Johnston work diligently on their Algebra problems in preparation for one of Mr. Sackett's tests

Silke and Sophomore Kathy Shenden discuss stroke techniques. One of Silke's favorite activities this year was swim team



Paul Donar

Paul Donar



Burke, Michael
Burkhart, Amy
Byington, Laura
Callahan, Christoph
Calvert, Jan
Carroll, Chasse
Carroll, Laura
Carter, Belinda

Catto, Katherine
Cavanaugh, Dennis
Chapin, Bernard
Chisom, Terence
Christensen, Alicia
Chun, Christopher
Coccia, Lauren
Collins, Jeffrey

Collins, Kevin
Collins, Michael
Confer, Scott
Cook, Julia
Cooper, Mark
Corley, Kara
Castello, William
Cotter, Cory

Couzens, Maureen
Cox, Keith
Dahlin, Thomas
Dambach, Ernest
Deck, Cynthia
Deller, Jodi
De Maagd, Christoph
De Metsenare, Dawn

Dipacido, Darcy
Dominic, Nicole
Downes, John
Dowsley, John
Doyle, Christina
Dudas, Jennifer
Eastman, Brent
Ehrke, Charlotte

With endless dedication to harp-play, Kirsten placed first in the 1984 American Harp Society competition



Kirsten Agresta may be one of the most famous members of the sophomore class. She has appeared on NBC on the Junior Hall of Fame, CBS'S Kids World, and was featured in People Magazine's Up and Coming column. Kirsten is a renowned pianist and harpist

Music. "A lot of people ask me if it is hard to play the harp. Technically, it is one of the hardest instruments to learn how to play yet I've never thought of it as extremely difficult. I've been playing it for so long that all of the difficulty has disappeared."

According to Kirsten's mother she is a hard worker, has the ability to memorize fast and possesses true pitch

Kirsten has recieved many awards and scholarships such as: 1st place in the 1984 American Harp Society competition, Michigan Youth Symphony Recital winner, Indiana University Harp Masters class in 1983 and 1984 and others too numerous to mention

"I've learned that it's impossible to accomplish anything on the harp unless you have the dedication to achieve your goals."

By Leigh Webster

At the age of 18 months she could sing many songs, and at the age of 2, she began picking out melodies on the piano. At age 4, she began composing her own music. The following year, when she was only 5, she added the harp to her repertoire and gave a concert for the Birmingham Rotary Club on both instruments

Kirsten has studied the harp since the age of 6 and has studied at London's Royal College of

Here She Is Seaholms Heavenly Harpist of National Reknown

- Eichleay, Erica
- Elvekrog, Jon
- Everhardus, Katie
- Feiste, Jennifer
- Fella, Andrea
- Foley, Michelle
- Fox, Julie
- Francis, Paul
- Frank, Tim
- Freeman, Christian
- Feyer, Trina
- Freydl, Tom
- Funke, Fred
- Gavey, Robert
- Gillat, Annmarie
- Gotzhober, Elaine
- Gosine, Glenn
- Gramlich, Scott
- Greene, Laura
- Griner, Eric
- Grundeman, Brian
- Gunther, Karen
- Halbert, Edward
- Hamilton, Lucy
- Harlan, Kevin
- Harris, Richard
- Harrison, Lana
- Hauser, Eddie
- Hayes, Katy
- Hayes, Susan
- Hendrickson, Beth
- Hille, Lori
- Hill, Jon
- Hirsch, Melissa
- Hockman, Elizabeth
- Hockman, Geoff
- Hoelscher, Robert
- Hogue, Kevin
- Holland, Ann
- Horschak, Amy





Commencing with a version of "Concerto" for the harp, Miss Agresta trains using much concentration and effort

While practicing to obtain the correct pitch and tune sophomore Kristen Agresta preserves herself in concentration

After appearing on NBC's Junior Hall of Fame. This multi-talented sophomore became a renowned harpist



Nick Davaras

Nick Davaras

Nick Davaras



Hoseyni, Mike
Hubacker, Fred
Hufford, Ben
Hufford, Susan
Jackson, J. J
Jama, Sharon
Jevitt, Laura
Johns, Arthur

Johnson, Aaron
Jolliffe, Julie
Jones, Andy
Jones, Jeff
Jordan, Andy
Kabat, Jamie
Kamps, Lisa
Kane, Sean

Kaps, Michelle
Kass, Melissa
Kauth, Erin
Kazans, Maria
Kipyk, Mike
Kirby, Neil
Knoph, Kristin
Knowles, Kristin

Koetting, William
Kornives, Andrea
Kopcha, Stephen
Kowalski, Patty
Kraft, Stephanie
Krause, Anne
Laka, Carolyn
Landgraff, Peter

Larson, Cheryl
Lawler, Mike
Lee, Cherl
Levitt, Judy
Libby, Bret
Light, Harve
Lofgren, Wendy
Logue, Tony

Courageous Sophomore Brad Schrage shoots down the ramp, proving that it is possible to keep both feet on the skateboard



Summer Fun- Fakeys, Grinds, Aerials, and Handplants

Seahlom students Tim Baldwin, Eric Fertuck, Brad Schrage, Phillipe Bauduc, Brian Stahley find that ramp skateboarding is the most satisfying means of combatting those after-school blues. Ramp skateboarding requires no small amount of skateboard expertise, not to mention pads that protect the more vulnerable spots on one's body. The skateboards used are 10 inches wide, seemingly wide enough for it to be harder to fall off, but riding them up a 20 foot ramp and back down is

not as easy as it looks. The ramp that is used was built by sophomore Eric Fertuck, and cost four hundred dollars all together. It rests in Eric's backyard, and that's where an eager congregation of skaters can be found. Tim Baldwin, a freshman, looks forward to the summer-time when most of the skateboarding takes place. He has been skating for about four years. During that time Tim has learned quite a few stunts. As he explains, "The more you practice, the more daring you get." For the really daring, judged tests of skill are offered at Endless Summer, a state park. Contestants compete by demonstrating their skill in such things as handplants, grinds, and fakeys. If you have always wanted to accomplish the perfect fakey, just grab a skateboard and make sure you're insured.

By Nicci Chen

- Lojek, Rebecca
- Loose Sarah
- Ly John
- Lynch Robert
- Macey Peter
- MacFarlane Peter
- Madarasz Teri
- Mangiapani Keri
- Marshall John
- Martin, Robert
- Mather David
- Mather Matthew
- Mattison Sharon
- Maxfield, James
- Maxwell Betsy
- Maynard, Bruce
- McCauley, Andrew
- McClure Bonnie
- McCoy Timothy
- McElfresh Ann
- McGee Raleigh
- McGuire Belinda
- McIntosh, Rachelle
- McKenzie Matthew
- McLaughlin, Maureen
- McWilliam Donald
- Mesner Mathew
- Migamoto, Megumi
- Monteith Michaela
- Moore Leslie
- Morton Kimberly
- Moscati Robert
- Murphy, Michael
- Murphy Matthew
- Nagaj Heidi
- Napier Mary
- Neally Arian
- Nerdrum Ursula
- Nettke Stefanie
- Nettle, Brian





Senior skateboarder Brian Stahley hurtles his practiced body up the ramp, hoping it moves as fast as the skateboard under his feet

Ramp-owner Eric Fetuck shows how a downward-falling body moves faster when not attached to a skateboard



Neuser, Wayne
Nicke, John
Nigro, Matthew
Oen, Jeffrey
O'Leary, Meghan
Olson, Greg
Osojnak, Jerome
Overmeyer, Shaundra

Page, Catherine
Paulus, Carrie
Peters, James
Pietila, Kirsten
Portnoy, Jane
Pryde, Ted
Purther, Eric
Purton, Sandy

Rafferty, Michael
Rajewski, Joshua
Ranger, Jacquelin
Ravish, Jane
Reedy, Edward
Reilly, Julie
Reynolds, Eric
Reynolds, Greg

Rifkin, Susan
Ring, Mary
Rinschier, Lisa
Robertson, Cory
Robertson, Neil
Roe, Kimberly
Roldan, John
Root, Valerie

Rowley, Claudette
Ruggles, Mathew
James, Russell
Russell, James
Ryan, Jeffrey
Sandness, Steven
Sapala, Amy
Scharbacher, Rob

During one of his many after school practices with his instructor, Mr. O'Donnell Freshman Stuart Bussell solos.



Doug Koester

He Follows In The Foot-Steps Of A Favorite Teacher

After admiring his bagpipe playing science teacher Mr. O'Donnell, at Derby, Freshman Stuart Bussell became interested in the bagpipes. He talked to his teacher and expressed his interest. Mr. O'Donnell offered to give him lessons and that was the start of Stuart's bagpipe playing career. That was March of 1983, since then he has put over two hundred hours of practice into his hobby. In September of '83 Stuart received his bagpipes. Since then he has practiced at least a half an hour each day with a charter, which is like the instrument a snake charmer uses. The charter helps to build strength in the diaphragm for the powerful exhalations needed for the bagpipes.

"This takes lot of air!" exclaimed Stuart after one of his many practices. It must be used for the first five or six months. Stuart and classmate Ian Dickie practice together and are both taught by Derby Middle School teacher Mr. O'Donnell. "He's a good bagpipe teacher but he's very strict," expressed Stuart. In addition to practicing the bagpipes, Stuart also has to practice marching. He has to make sure he's in perfect marching order for the parades lead by his mighty teacher. Stuart's time and effort will be put to the test on Memorial Day '85, when he has his first competition. He will be competing for two to three hours with minimal breaks. Following his first competition he will have another in Sarnia, Ontario and more through the summer.

By Chris Ragheb

Schickedanz, Paige
Schmidt, Kathleen
Schmidt, Laura
Schneider, Liz
Schoenherr, Lauren
Schroeder, Sara
Schweinger, Erika
Sick, Andrea

Scott, Kelly
Seeger, Mary
Shahideh, Babak
Shankie, Patty
Shea, Kerry
Sheeran, Gina
Sheridan, Kathy
Sherwood, Lynn

Shinaberry, Tom
Shober, Scott
Shuster, Margret
Sica, Christy
Siewert, Bryan
Simich, Mara
Simon, Marybeth
Smallwood, Kristin

Smith, Scott
Sneyd, Mike
Soechtig, Steven
Solomanson, William
Solowczuk, John
Spung, Mary
Srock, James
Steggles, Susanna

Stewart, William
Storey, Tonya
Stottmyer, Brett
Stottmyer, Derek
Stucky, Robert
Takemori, Nancy
Talmers, Peter
Tanase, Mark



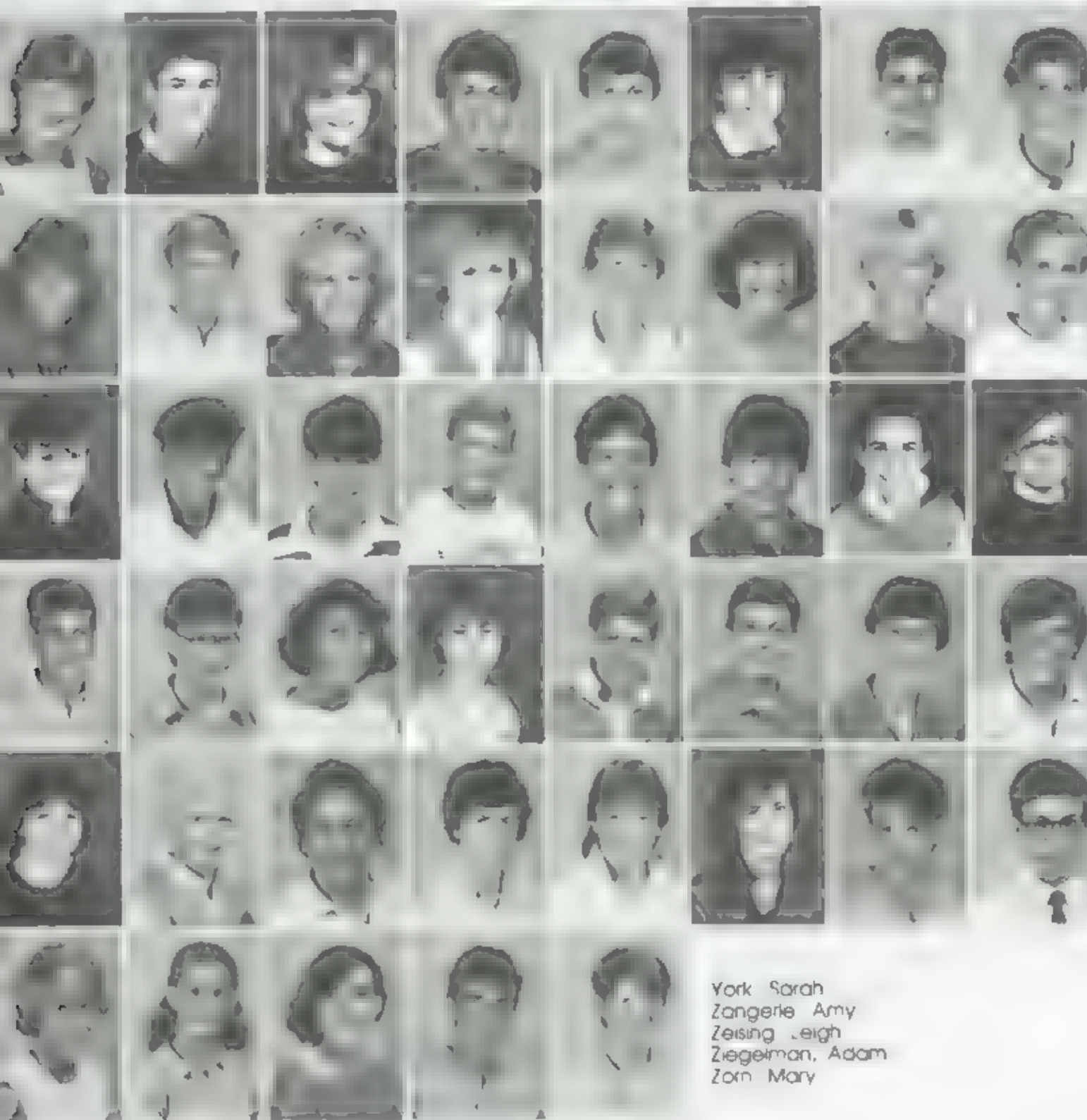


Sophomores Not Pictured

Auker Sadvin
Avrunch Holly
Breen Monica
Carns Sara
Charick John
Cooper Pam
Cortese Leonardo
Couzens Mauraen
Deck Cynthia
DeMeisnare Dawn
Deller Jodi
Denihan Jennifer
Fortuna Mike
Garton Cary
Giedum Lawrence
Graham Sean
Greenblatt Joshua
Hawkins Alexander
Heidrich Heather
Heidrich Laura
Hickey Brian
Hseiman April
Jon Julia

Karakuc David
Keating Robert
Lackas Theresa
Lund Erik
Lunsky Josh
Martin David
McDonald Scott
McElroy Kathryn
McElvan Joel
Miller Lesley
Nader Paul
Peek Theresa
Pipp Erin
Pukala Randall
Putnam Stephanie
Raupp Russell
Rex Todd
Schrage Bradley
Song Tim
Stellaric Dragon
Sullivan Hugh
Thompson Christian
vanhom Jeffery
Waters Joel
Witbeck Matthew
Young James

With the thought of his upcoming competition in Samia, Stuart Bussell skillfully warms up.



Tanke Elizabeth
Tate Jay
Taylor Megan
Taylor Michael
Tisher Dirk
Tisher Tony
Tomina, Joseph
Tomkinson, Simon

Turcott, Holly
Turczn, Jeffery
Turriano, Erika
Urry Melinda
Vanmeter, David
Voante Gina
Vultz, Thomas
Von Zastrow, Claus

Voorhis Sarah
Wagner Wendy
Watson, David
Webster Michael
Weddell Thomas
Weich Todd
Wentz Jacquelin
Wessling Clifford

Wester Matthew
Wiebrecht, Eric
Wilcox Amy
Willhite Lynn
Williams, David
Williams, Jeffery
Williams, Mark
Wills, Steven

Wilson Libby
Winckler, Gunnar
Winograd, A Randy
Winters, Michael
Witt Deborah
Wolf Hilary
Wright Julia
Varjanian John

York Sarah
Zangerle Amy
Zeising Leigh
Ziegelman, Adam
Zorn Mary

Adams, Jeremy
 Adelman, Michael
 Aginon, Dawn
 Albright, Christina
 Alexander, Donald
 Allran, Katherine
 Alousi, Amin
 Anderson, Kelly

Anderson, Nicholas
 Andrae, Allison
 Appelford, Scott
 Archer, Keri
 Atassi, Nadia
 Auten, Kristin
 Aveni, Jennifer
 Bacon, Melissa

Bagne, Stephen
 Baldwin, Timothy
 Basile, Ann
 Barany, Jason
 Bauduc, Jules
 Baumiller, Michael
 Baxter, Joanna
 Beagen, Suzanne

Bearden, Stephanie
 Besby, Daniel
 Bennett, Jonathan
 Bentzen, Lindsay
 Bernhard, John
 Bluck, Joanne
 Billington, Kevin
 Bird, Robert

Bitonti, Jason
 Bitterle, Jennifer
 Bisciuc, Christopher
 Blasrich, Norma
 Bogatay, Terri
 Boroday, Jill
 Borucki, Wesley
 Boving, Ker



During a noon practice at the BAC, Dan Hubert stretches for an overhead slam return

Frosh Netter Serves One



Paul Donor

Up In Nonschool Sport



Paddle or as it is usually called, platform tennis, presents Freshman Dan Hubert with

personal enjoyment—and physical fitness. Dan started playing about six years ago with the encouragement of his father, also a paddle tennis player. After playing for a while Dan found a partner, Chuck Foster. The team worked because Dan and Chuck were asked to play at the Detroit Invationals. After which they were invited to play at the Kalamazoo Nationals.

Equipment used in paddle tennis is basically the same as conventional tennis, but the racket is shorter, made of wood, and has holes in it. The ball used is made of sponge rubber which makes it heavier and more bouncy than an average tennis

ball. The size of a paddle tennis court is about one fourth of a conventional court, but it is fenced in, and elevated about ten feet. Only a few of the rules of tennis are different in paddle tennis: the server gets no reserve if he faults, and players are allowed to play the ball off of the screens. Also in paddle tennis there are no singles, since you always must play with a partner.

The hardest thing about paddle tennis is finding a partner. Despite the excitement of the game, the interest in the sport is extremely low. Dan accounts for this by the lack of public courts. Therefore players must belong to a private club.

Dan is currently without a partner, but hopes to find one soon so he can once again feel the excitement of stepping onto the court.

By Paul Donor



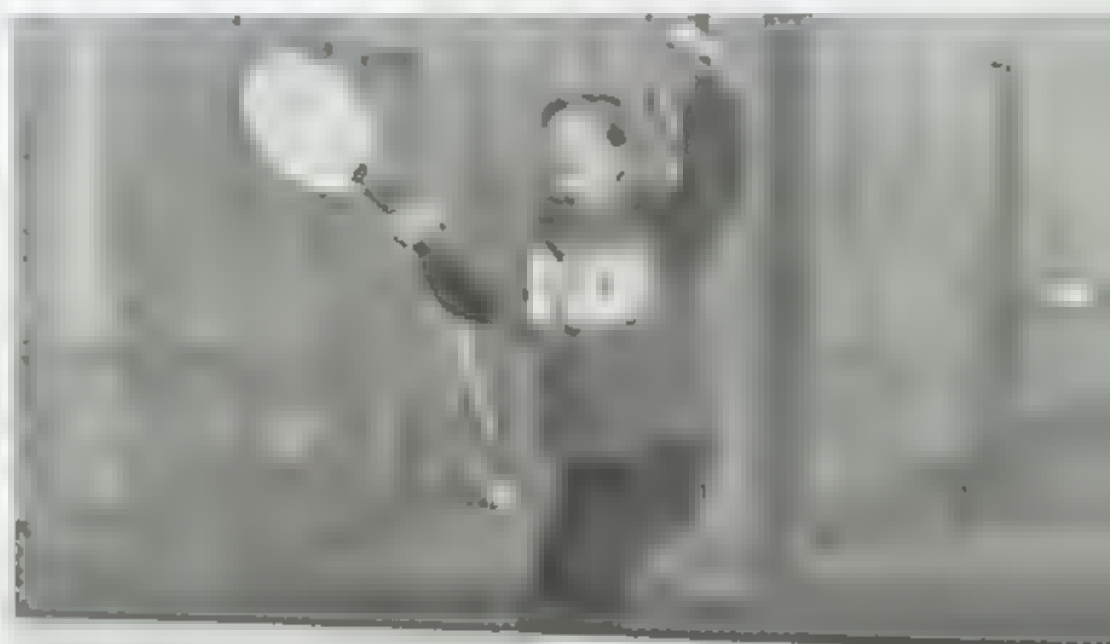
Bowman, Shawna
Boyer, Joseph
Bazich, Vincent
Bremner, Bridgid
Brade, Adam
Bronston, Mia
Brown, Kenneth
Brown, Lawrence

Brown, Michael
Browne, Kirsten
Burch, Amy
Burgum, Cristen
Burke, Katherine
Burreigh, Jonathan
Burton, Christopher
Bury, Lisa

Bussell, Stuart
Calomeni, Joshua
Carlson, Angela
Carman, Kirk
Carroll, Michael
Casey, Shawn
Cavendish, Schelley
Chase, Rebecca

Christopher, David
Cooper, Howard
Cooper, Pam
Corej, Suzanne
Cosentino, Joseph
Cote, Aimee
Crnk, Carolyn
Cronin, Kelly

Dabish, Khaled
Dain, Paul
Dambach, Erin
David, Leonora
Dawson, Thomas
Deip, Danielle
Denney, Julianna
DiClemente, Gino



With form influenced by his dad, Freshman Dan Hubert keeps his eyes locked on the ball while returning a lob.

With strong concentration as a requirement for this game, Freshman Dan Hubert patiently awaits the serve.

ESSENCE HUBERT

Paul Donar

Dickie, Ian
Dillworth, Jennifer
Dixon, Stephanie
Dobiesz, Cathy
Dobiesz, Elizabeth
Done, Rebecca
Dungan, Dustin
Douglass, Michael

Dovaras, Diane
Downs, Kristin
Dreyer, Brian
Duff, Denise
Dustman, Jennifer
Dyer, Andrew
Eaman, Joanne
Eason, Todd

Elizalde, Edward
Elizalde, Philip
Epper, Theodore
Erikson, Karen
Evangelista, Debbie
Falls, Mia
Farah, Kristen
Farrington, Laura

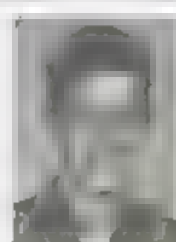
Ferguson, Jeffrey
Fertuck, Eric
Filter, Kevin
Finch, Heather
Foley, Todd
Ford, Lisa
Franklin, Noah
Frey, Charles

Fry, Jeffrey
Fuger II, Pierre
Fulkerson, Jason
Gala, Stacey
Gallagher, Brian
Garay, John
Gauley, Rebecca
Gavey, Megan



Posing for his second portfolio while in California, Chad takes on the look needed to impress his agents.

In Front of the Camera to Focus on "The Look"



Chad Harris, a freshman here at Seabrook, is one of the few students who is on his way to a promising career in modeling. After getting his first portfolio taken, the idea of modeling didn't appeal to him. But when he got his second portfolio taken two years ago in California, he started "getting into it." He then took the portfolio to a local agent that was impressed and tried to get him work. But when he went on his "go-see's," the people who interviewed him felt he looked too old to work for the children's agency, but too young to work for the adult agency. Soon after, his mother met a man who scouts models. He took Chad's composite

to Eileen Ford modeling agency in New York, and he signed a contract with the agency in mid 1984. Between school and football, he was not able to follow up on leads that he had acquired during his September 1984 trip to New York City. He is at a stand still in his career because he is waiting to get another, more recent portfolio. Ultimately, Chad would like to become a successful model and possibly an actor.

Chad knows his ambition isn't that of the average high school student, and thrives on his individuality. His philosophy can be summarized with the proud boast that "I try to be different. I want to be different, and I like to be different."

By Kathy Morgan



Gerarduzzi, Diane
Glandt, Todd
Goldwasser, Amy
Goodwin, Suzanne
Gosine, Kristin
Grant, Daniel
Green, Christopher
Green, Stephen

Groves, Douglas
Gwinell, Ann
Hageman, Kimberly
Hamilton, Heather
Hammond, Jennifer
Hanak, Philip
Hanley, Kathryn
Harris, Chad

Harris, Steve
Harrison, Jamie
Harvey, Elizabeth
Hassenpflug, Lori
Hatcher, Heidi
Hay, Kara
Hennessy, Maureen
Hentgen, Amy

Hepfer, Matt
Hess, Michael
Hibbert, Russell
Higgs, Kimberly
Higashisono, Yuriko
Hill, Lisa
Hoag, Dirk
Hoagland, Jeff

Hochkammer, Karl
Hoekenga, Owen
Hoffman, David
Hoggard, David
Hoggard, Melissa
Holden, Kelly
Hope, Jeffrey
Huber, Peggy



Amy Parsons



Amy Parsons

After signing a contract, Chad and Marta at T. L. Casey look over his composite and plan for a new portfolio

At T. L. Casey Agency, Chad re-newed his contract in 1984. He is also signed at Eileen Ford in New York

Hubert, Daniel
Hunt, Julie
Jackson, Matthew
Jacoby, Jennifer
Johns, James
Johnson, Jody
Johnston, Kent
Jorgensen, Kristie

Kang, Dan
Kang, Scott
Kanneil, Barry
Karibian, Adam
Katada, Noriko
Keating, Deidre
Keating, Mark
Kelly, Kathleen

Kemp, Brian
Kemp, Ginny
Keough, Sara
Keppler, Michael
Kessler, Jeffrey
Kim, Julie
Klapproth, Karen
Knappe, Jeffrey

Koester, Barbara
Kohs, Carrie
Konop, Christina
Kopcha, Joseph
Kosien, Alyson
Laakko, Lisa
Laperriere, Peter
Laskowski, Carl

Laurin, Steven
Lenaghan, Alice
Leta, Charles
Lewis, Brian
Lewis, Daria
Lin, Elizabeth
Lipplitt, Abby
Lopothets, Alex



Is this the way Picasso started?? Dan Grant, budding Seaholm artist, concentrates on a charcoal sketch of the late John Belushi.



Paul Doner

You
Gotta
Have Art,
All You Really Need Is Art!

He's only just begun! Freshman Dan Grant has made quite an impression for his first year at Seaholm High School. His artistic ability is, "Tremendous and diverse. He is one of the most talented kids I've ever seen," said Power Tech Instructor Mr. Perno. Long before Dan practiced his reading, writing and arithmetic he began to draw. He practiced drawing originally to gain attention from his family. It seemed to Dan that his older brother received more attention because of his artistic capability. With his brothers' work displayed on the fridge and around the house, Dan became jealous as siblings often do. So, at five years of age little Dan set out to prove himself. Eventually his

artwork surpassed his brother's.

Along with weekly piano lessons, Dan takes a commercial art class at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. At Seaholm he's enrolled in Graphic Arts with Mr. Tincu. In his art class he quickly gained respect because people found interest in his incredible talent. "Even the older kids would ask me for advice," said Dan.

Outstanding artwork will hopefully win Dan a scholarship. With plans for becoming a commercial artist, he would like to attend the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Dan knows he'll be happy with a future in the arts. "I like the relationship between music and art. I can use my imagination, and express my individuality."

By Lanelle Mellick



Lovell, Robert
Lowe, Mike
Lown, Wayne
Lucas, Heather
Lukart, Scott
MacDonald, Dina
MacDonald, George
MacGregor, Virginia

Mackey, James
Maher, Valerie
Mann, Peter
Manning, Patricia
Marcinkowski, David
Marsh, Charles
Marsh, Lisa
Marshall, Heather

Marshall, Scott
Marszalek, Steph
Marzella, Robert
Mather, Kristen
Mayhew, Jennifer
McCallister, Shawn
McCarty, Bob
McCoy, Amy

McNally, Gay
McIntosh, Julie
McIntyre, Kevin
McLeese, Heather
McNee, Jennifer
Michael, Steven
Michelson, Debra
Mikolcizek, Chris

Milus, Jeffrey
Miller, Adam
Miller, Chrissy
Miller, Jeffrey
Miller, Leesa
Miller, Michael
Monteith, Justin
Montelone, Joseph



Whether it's one of the most flamboyant comedians or an ultra-mod rocker, freshman Dan Grant displays his incredible talent

In the artists' corner Dan works through many different sketches before creating the final work of art



Paul Donar

Paul Donar

Montgomery Martha
Morton Todd
Moses Jack
Mueller Susan
Murphy Stephen
Narrin John
Neison, Christopher
Netziuff Erin

Neisen Aimee
Nelson Michael
Noonan, Roberta
Norton Shannon
Nunnelley David
O'Brien Bridget
Oden Scott
Oh Kyumin

Oldham Derek
Olmsted Adrienne
Ongtengco Karen
Ostrander Kristen
Page, Jason
Pellumbi Engeli
Perry, David
Perryman, Sara

Peterson, Megan
Pettibone William
Pietras, Analise
Pitzer Noah
Plummer Lisa
Potter Angela
Poulos Robert
Purton Michael

Rayburn Craig
Raymond Chris
Ragheb Paul
Reckenbell Eve
Rehtus Mike
Remenar Kristen
Revell, Patricia
Rishel, Jennifer



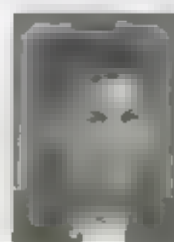
Sprinting across the blue line, Matt Hepfer receives a pass and takes off toward his opponents goal.

Matt Hepfer Melts the Ice With

Eight Years of Experience



Chad Harris



Outside it is dark, but inside, glowing, fluorescent lights fill the ice arena. On the ice, talented players are practicing, coaches shout above the noise of the players. This is a familiar scene for 8 year hockey veteran, Matt Hepfer. Four days a week, Matt laces up his skates, puts on jersey #15, and hits the ice to play with one of the best teams in the state. But this Freshman did not acquire his talent overnight.

When Matt was 6 years old, his father built a backyard hockey rink. Matt and his older brother, Jeff, began playing friendly neighborhood games, but the Hepfers soon realized

that Matt and Jeff were better than the average "backyard" players. Both boys tried out for teams and at age 6 Matt was well on his way.

Today, 8 years later, Matt is playing on the #1 Division AA Team in the state, Honeybaked Ham. Playing right wing, Matt and his teammates have won every tournament, 3 out of 4 years. Matt's hockey experience has allowed him to travel quite extensively. The majority of his games are played in Ohio, each year he travels to Lake Placid, New York for an invitational tournament played in the Olympic Arena, and his hockey career was highlighted in 1983 by a trip to Sweden.

By Amanda Taylor



Rising, Julie
Rizzo, Robyn
Roberts, Molly
Robinson, Gwen
Robinson, Heather
Roddy, Tricia
Ross, Kyle
Roth, Ann

Rusin, Tracey
Rybicki, Julie
Sage, Lawrence
Sak, Julie
Sard, Brian
Schans, Peter
Schnell, Jennifer
Schrage, Andrea

Schreur, Judd
Sciaro, Anthony
Scott, Natasha
Shea, Kevin
Sheckell, Steven
Shen, Janis
Sherman, Melissa
Sherwood, Andrew

Shively, James
Shrake, Scott
Siefken, Todd
Simpson, Roderick
Siver, Christopher
Smith, Katherine
Snitzer, Heather
Sonquist, Kirsten

Spelman, Stephanie
Spilkin, Andrew
Stark, Jennifer
Starkel, Sara
Strong, Laura
Synnestreat, Lynn
Synnestreat, Craig
Szabo, Bret



Chad Harris

Right wing, Matt Hepfer, prepares for a face-off and goes on to put his team on the scoreboard by shooting their first goal

Confident and relaxed, Freshman Matt Hepfer appears mentally prepared for another victory in Toledo, Ohio

Szalay, Jacqueline
 Thorson, Raymond
 Trimmer, Thomas
 Jhlig, Jason
 Valko, Marnie
 Vanas, Timothy
 Vanevery, Vincenta
 Vanvurst, Matthew

Vincent, Geoffrey
 Vlahos, Kristina
 Vogelbaum, Martin
 Vonbernthal, Kristin
 Vosburgh, Nicole
 Vyn, Gerrit
 Walter, Michael
 Weatherston, Kathy

Webb, Kenneth
 Weed, Stanley
 Weir, Michelle
 Welch, Brian
 Welch, Guy
 Werthmann, Thomas
 White, Stephen
 Watrak, Joseph

Wiczek, Catherine
 Williams, Warren
 Wine, Laurence
 Wiseman, Jeffrey
 Wright, Curtis
 Yates, Mark
 Zabrowski, Chris
 Zangerle, Adam



Zoller, Julie



*In Debbie's previous routine,
 she melts the ice by doing a
 spiral to achieve the fifth
 level of freestyle*

Ice Buster Wins Titles gliding and spinning to success



Paul Donat



Super skat-
 er Debbie
 Evangelista
 dreams of
 some day hav-
 ing a solo in ice
 shows. "That's
 my definite intermediate
 goal," she says. Debbie has
 been skating since the age
 of three, and presently she
 practices a minimum of six
 hours a week.

Debbie feels that skating
 is a demanding sport which
 requires total concentra-
 tion. "I love competition,
 and that is why I've
 become so dedicated to
 skating." Debbie has been
 skating competitively for
 two years. During that time,
 she is required to take
 many tests in order to
 advance to the next level.
 All together there are ten
 levels of freestyle, presently
 she will be working on the
 fifth level.

In the past five years,
 Debbie has received many

awards. In her classes, she
 has been awarded ten
 badges for the different
 stages. During her time with
 the Ice Skating Institute of
 America, she has accom-
 plished the Alpha, Beta,
 Gamma, and Delta levels.
 In the freestyle levels, she
 has conquered four out of
 the ten levels, and is now
 working on the fifth. In the
 local competition, she has
 received first place in
 freestyle three, and second
 place in Interpretation.

Debbie skates during the
 fall and winter seasons with
 the Birmingham Figure Skat-
 ing Club. This gives her the
 opportunity to enjoy other
 interests, such as swimming,
 during the spring and sum-
 mer. Her long range goal is
 to complete all the test
 levels, in order to instruct
 others. "It's a great job
 opportunity," Debbie feels.

By Kristin Fusco

Frosh Not Pictured

Ankrom, David
Arlinghaus, Joseph
Avvisati, Silvia
Bannen, Shawn
Berry, Brian
Bischoff, Mathew
Boehnke, Kelly
Bonheim, Rebecca
Bower, Jennifer
Crocker, Amanda
Dunn, Charles
Ebbeling, Wendy
Gallagher, Lynne
Gibson, Amy
Goodwin, Tor

Gustafson, Karen
Gutierrez, Elaine
Heintz, Michael
Hughes, Brian
Ivanko, David
Kaye, Robert
Keppier, Michael
Larson, Christina
Lesnew, Robert
Lyons, Michael
Magoulas, Konstantin
Maxmetz, Michael
McKinlay, Jamie

Miner, Sharon
Newcomb, Jamie
Oberg, Erik
Olsen, John
O'Neill, Christina
Putnam, Marty
Rubin, Jennifer
Russell, Anne
Scannell, Con
Schwab, Lars
Shively, Brett
Spencer, Diana
Staley, David

Strye, William
Taylor, Tiffany
Tucker, Elaine
Vasek, James
Vesely, Rebecca
Warwick, Abey
Yates, John
Zeder, Gary



Brian Dreyer

During practice at Eton, Debbie embraces a dear and supportive fan and friend, Amanda Fritz



Brian Dreyer

After a flawless routine, Debbie tops it off by gliding to an astounding finish

Who's in

She's in Tune

At a time when most adults frown on rock-music and the activities of teenagers, there is hardly a trace of a generation gap between Mrs. Crenshaw and her superstar son, Marshall. Having a teacher for a mother didn't make Marshall a straight-A student in high school - he was always much more interested in music. But Mrs. Crenshaw never interfered, and she loves what Marshall is doing. When asked how it feels to have a famous son Mrs. Crenshaw smiles and says, "When I hear his records or read about him, it's really very exciting!"

Mrs. Crenshaw is also very proud of her son for his generosity toward others. In 1983 he played at a free concert for WRIF in Hart Plaza, and he recently performed in New York to raise money for the starving people in Ethiopia.

by Carole Braden

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw beam with their "star" after his free concert in Hart Plaza

Close Quarters

For Mr and Ms Taras, working one hall apart could mean a "close" marriage, but as Mr Taras says, "We hardly see each other." Although their teaching methods are different, they do share notes and occasionally help each other with a test question. Most would agree that Ms. Taras is a bit more demanding than Mr. Taras, but to this she claims, "He's the tough one - I'm the sweetheart!"

by Carole Braden

Mr. Taras gives Ms. Taras a few pointers as she ponders over a question for tomorrow's quiz



Mike Hickey



Larry Kaplan

Angelucci Ann
Angott Barb
Bain Cathy
Baldree Cheryl
Baldridge Luanne
Ball Doris

Bauer Mary Jane
Bedor Jim
Behm Jeannette
Behrendt Ed
Bell Denise
Bentford Chrys

Bigelow Shirley
Boreland Jim
Branstrom Gene
Buell Charlie
Colbrook Paul
Cooper Ernie



Charge?

School Days - A Family Affair?

Imagine walking down the hall on the way to gym class, and passing your mother on the way. Or, that your career involves working with your children. It's a little bit unusual for parents to work at the school which their children attend. This year, there are six staff members in this situation. First is Mr. Horschak, whose daughter Amy is a sophomore. She enjoys having an educated dad because he can help

The Perrys are big at Seaholm, with Steve and Dave as students and Beckie as a teacher's aid

her with tricky assignments. Next is Beckie Perry, a teacher's aid in the LRC, and her two sons Steve and Dave. The two boys don't see their mother often, but she comes in handy-like when Steve wants to use her car to go out to lunch. Kirsten Bell, and her mother Denise, also a teacher's aid in the LRC make the third pair. And last is Judy Johnson, a teacher's aid for the science department, and her two children, Steve and Jody. Judy is always

enthusiastic about schoolwork, and is happy to bring it home when one of her kids is sick.

These parents enjoy having their children in school and the feeling is mutual. Beckie Perry says it best, "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with high school kids."

by Carole Braden

Homework is no problem for Amy Horschak, her dad, Mr. Horschak is always there to help.



Nick Davari



Nick Davari



Nick Davari

Forgotten lunches are no problem for Kirsten Bell, her mom is as close as the LRC

Steve Johnson and his mom, Judy, break from the school day for a chat in the Science office



Course Tom
Cowser, Ann
Crenshaw, Jeanne
Devera Art
Dikeman Sally
Drager Bob

Duncan Kathy
Eady Dave
Ellissen Marianne
Elkins Betty
Flemming Ellen
Francis Gene

Fries, Derrick
Genick, Pat
Gentile, Ron
Glass, Mary Lou
Goodman, Phyllis
Greene, Gail

Who's in

Upper School Dean Charlie Scott deftly types into the computer, pulling up schedules of often sought students.



Seaholm Hits New Heights

The Administrative Department is the backbone of Seaholm High School. They are the ones that keep everything functioning smoothly. They work closely with teachers, and central office personnel in developing curriculum, strengthening teaching methods and evaluating the instructional program.

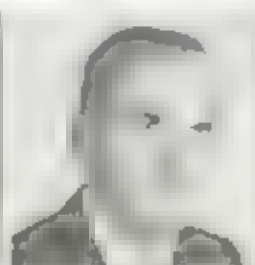
A big change at Seaholm that is scheduled to take effect next year is

the 7 hour day. Beginning in the fall of 1985 students will be required to take a minimum of 6 classes per semester. The administration feels that it will be a good opportunity to widen individual curriculum. Also, the administrators are proud to announce that Seaholm is ranked as a top ten high school in Michigan.

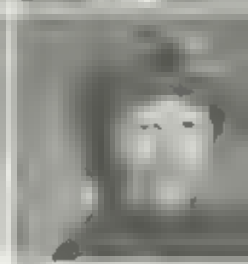
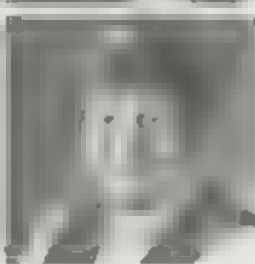
by Karen Bird

Paul Donor
Principal Jim Watendorf, Asst Luanne Baldrige, and Lower Dean John Shuster converse at a PTSA sponsored breakfast

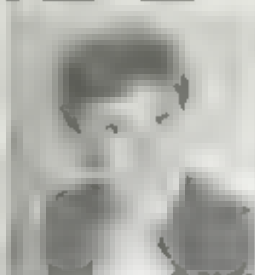
Grotte Don
Hackett, John
Hanes, Marg
Harris, Virgil
Hickman, Vic
Hoeksema, Cal



Horschak Jay
Hutziey Gerta
Ish, Ken
Jackson Mary
Johnson, Judy
Kageff Jeannette



Korseboom, Glenn
Kaye, Judy
Kennedy Veda
Kirchhofer Swid
Kierme John
Laatsch, Don



Charge?

Lower School Dean John Shuster drives an antique fire engine at Greenfield Village's Fire Fighter's Equipment Day

New Spanish teacher Mary Stafano utilizes the few moments between classes to relax and enjoy a favorite novel



KARY HOSER



KARY HOSER

New kid on the block.

This year we saw some new faces in the crowd, not only among students, but also staff

Mrs. Mary Stafano attended Wayne State, and the University of Valencia in Spain where she earned her major in Spanish

Mrs. Lowmaster, who taught at Derby middle school attended McGill University and Albion College where she majored in romance languages

Mrs. Lucken attended Western University and U

of M. where she earned a graduates degree in Occupational Education.

Mrs. Genick attended Wayne State, and U. of M. where she earned a major in English.

Mr. Pendrackl attended Michigan State and Stanford where he majored in Physical Education.

The new additions are expected to help Seaholm's students get a fuller and more enjoyable education

Susan Cotter

Throughout their busy day Mr Pendrackl and Mrs. Lucken find very little time to sit down and relax for a while in the commons

Pat Genick keeps herself busy doing paperwork before and after her time scheduled at Seaholm with students for reading



KARY HOSER



Loupee Debbie
Lucken, Sally
Maloney, Henry
Mason, Jo
McColl, Betty
McInnes, Alex

McLeod Marian
Mead Karl
Miller George
Morgan, Sam
Morrow Lori
Nichol Diane

O'Donnell Michael
Owen Lois
Pendrackl Carl
Perry Rebecca
Phillips, Darrell
Pierno, Mike

Who's in Charge?

The Best Years of Our Lives

For the average student remembering things he did when he was young is very difficult. It is also very amusing to see what we looked like then, our hairstyles and our clothing. But to envision our teachers when they were young? Impossible! It is not only difficult for the students, but for the teachers as well. After giving her senior photo to the yearbook, Mrs. Taylor commented, "Hard to believe isn't it?" In looking at old pictures of our teachers it is evident that they have changed in terms of appearance. This does not mean, however, that they have changed in all aspects of their life. Although his hockey playing days are not as active as they used to be, Mr. Wadsten is now an active golfer. Although he no longer sports a Michigan cheerleading uniform, Mr. Eddy still dazzles students with his backflips off the desk.

by Laurie Michelson



Like fine wine Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Kaye have aged well and their present appearance certainly does resemble that of their youth.

Old pucksters never die, they just turn up teaching business courses, as exemplified by our own Mr. Wadsten seen here in his former garb.



Ponczocha Joe
Price Cynthia
Rabideau Marge
Reid Ron
Richards Bob
Rosenthal Dick

Schachern Jim
Schmidt Bill
Schubert Gary
Schuster John
Schwartzman Rick
Scott Charlie

Skinner Chuck
Soares Marilyn
Stefano Mary
Stephen Jim
Stiles Bill
Stoner Penny



The frustration of not getting a test back or waiting for a paper to be graded are major annoyances that cause students to view their teachers as nothing more than procrastinators. This is a false assumption. In reality, teachers, like students, have as active a life out of school as they do in school. Although not all would admit it, teachers do count the days until the weekend and look forward to vacations just as much as students. Mrs. Young's

vacation hours are well spent in her scuba equipment, and much of her leisure time is spent under water. Students can find Mr. Tarrant filling his spare time at the race track, performing his duties as a turn marshal. These two teachers are representative of a Seaholm faculty that has its own unique and individual activities, as our teachers "dare to be different" away from school.

by Laurie Michelson

Is There Life After School?



Is it a minnow? Is it a shark? No, it's Mrs. Young scuba diving in Molasses Reef and enjoying the last few days of summer vacation.

Nine months a year Mr. Tarrant instructs students. In his "off season" turn marshaling has him directing race car drivers.



Mrs. Young



Swart, Mickey
Tall, Bill
Taras, Edward
Taras, Mary Ryan
Tarrant, Sherm
Taylor, Jim

Taylor, Marjorie
Tomchuck, Dave
Valentine, George
Van Dragt, Harold
Van Remortel, Wayne
Vratanina, Don

Wallendorf, James
Walter, Geraldine
Wamer, Carol
Wilson, Carol
Wright, Ken
Young, Kathy

Seaholm

SEAHOLM

- To the closest 100, what is the capacity of Seaholm's football stadium?
- What boys' varsity team has more league titles than any other?
- What was the original name of Seaholm?
- In 1967, what was the penalty for a Birmingham High School student caught smoking in school?
- How many points are on Seaholm's maple leaf?
- Who won the 1983 Calvin A. Dennison award for football MVP?
- What is special about the 1982 Groves and Seaholm yearbooks?

(Answers on page C)

There was a time when this phrase, with a slight variation, would have embarrassed us all. But now, everyone wants to show off their boxers! From flowers, to plaids, the more outrageous the better, the boxer craze hit Seaholm. Worn under shorts or over sweats, as pajamas, for practice and even seen at field day everyone will remember the year of the boxers. A pair of shades over the eyes or resting on the head, tops the out-fit off

Sarah York models the latest in boxers and sunglasses.

Designed by Amy Parsons

Not So Different

Written by Jody Kafarski, Carole Braden, Patty Wilett and Lisa Dietz

Contributing Artists - Chris White and Sue Komives



HOW TO GET THE NEW TV CHANNEL

1. Turn off your cable box. (Do not allow it to remain on channel 45.)
 2. Get out of the room as soon as possible and stay out of all rooms with televisions
 3. Coffee or tea may help. However, avoid all pop and junk food
 4. Begin reading, studying, or even sleeping
 5. Do not be alarmed if you show symptoms of withdrawal
- WARNING: DO NOT TURN ON YOUR TV FOR AT LEAST 24 HOURS

WHILE BEING

Don't touch that dial, turn in those car keys, unplug that phone! One of the worst punishments ever invented, most teenagers agree, is grounding. Being at the mercy of parents can include extremely undesirable results. "Constructive labor" is a biggy among parents when thinking of time fillers. This labor usually includes cleaning the house, raking leaves or shoveling snow, babysitting, doing odd jobs around the house, and fixing meals. Fear of ones lost social life sets in around the fourth or fifth day and things go down from there. By the end of the second or third week it is usually learned that there is no way out and that has to take what is ordered, smile, and pray that he/she will not be caught next time.



THE VANDAL

For two consecutive years, Tom Hartle, our Maple Leaf mascot, has inspired us to the victory of three SMA's. Leaping on the sidelines, cheering with the crowd, even teasing the opposing mascot, the Senior Class president is ready to roll.



THE VANDAL CAN THE

(how to paint the Big Beaver bridge)

RECIPE

- 2 cans of spray paint (cascade green recommended)
- 5 ounces of imagination
- 1 bridge
- 1 getaway car (preferably with gas)

DIRECTIONS

At approximately 2am, park the car in an inconspicuous spot. Climb the hill and proceed down the train tracks. (Be sure to look both ways, trains are never very predictable.) Then start painting! Don't forget to duck when a car goes by. Finally, jump into the getaway car and peel-out. Be careful not to get caught.



THE BE

Have you ever noticed your shoes? Do you have twenty pairs, or a twenty year old pair? The price range can vary from \$7.99 to \$79.99, depending mostly on the name. There are classic styles that will always be prominent, but other shoes have come and gone, and even come back again. Shoes say a lot about a person. Whether they are tied, untied, old, or new, shoes are subtle, but expressive. Take a look at your own shoes, you may learn something about yourself.



IT'S ORIGINAL

In the last couple of years the "look" has gradually changed from preppy to punk. Uneven hair cuts, spiked mohawks, single earrings, oversized coats, sweaters, pants, and shirts, fluorescent clothes and accessories, spot paint make-up, and layed back walks. The older generation has become upset and worried about all the loud changes, but the students of this generation look at the new style as a chance to be themselves and express their personalities in a creative way.



To some it is referred to as an art. Cramming forty-seven different answers on to a palm sized piece of notebook paper. Taking apart a watch in order to fill the face with tiny words about the First World War. Writing formulas on your hands, arms, legs, ankles, and shoes. Sipping a neighbor a note. A neighbor slipping you a note. Lip reading. Hand signals from across the room. Ventriloquists. Friends proof reading a test for you. Accidentally leaving your notes on the floor - beside you ... To others it is referred to as cheating

EXCUSES, EXCUSES CLASSIC EXCUSES OF '85

to teacher for being late
"I was mugged by an upperclassman."

"There was a dog in the hall who wouldn't let me go to class."
"McDonald's was calling me."

to fifth hour sub
"I have 'C' lunch."

to teacher for not doing homework

"My homework was in a friend's car and it sank in Quarton Lake."

"I made my homework into a paper airplane and it was hijacked."

"I had laryngitis and couldn't do the interviews."

"I thought we were only supposed to do the odds!"

... to parents for being late

"I had to drive fifteen people home"

"We got lost and hit all the red lights."

"What was the latest you came in when you were my age?"

... to parents for bad grade

"Really, it's one of the better grades in the class."

"The teacher doesn't understand me."

"Mom, what did you get in this class when you took it?"

From Levi's to Lee to Gloria Vanderbilt to Calvin Klein to Compliments and now to Guess jeans. Paying from fifteen dollars to as high as eighty dollars for a pair of denim jeans seem outrageous to most people. Yet, seeing the red and white triangle on girls and guys around the Detroit area is a common occurrence this year. The designers who are lucky enough to introduce these new styles at the precise time make millions until the next cycle of denim trends begins all over again.

A new student came to Seaholm last year. Although seldom seen during school hours, a lucky few have caught a glimpse of her hopping the halls after 2:35. Those who have Mrs. McCleod as a teacher, have become well acquainted with our feathered friend. Our little Maple is commonly known as "McNugget." Born from a biology experiment last year, "McNugget" is known to be a friendly paper-eating chicken

1. John & 2. Jim Kristofetz
3. Brett & 4. Derek Stottlmyer
5. Laune & 6. Pam Michelson
7. Brad & 8. David Pierce
9. Andrea & 10. Blair Rundell
11. Amy & 12. Ann Bookmyer
13. Laura & 14. Heather Heidrich
15. Lynne & 16. Craig Synnesvedt
17. Heather & 18. Scott Marshall
19. Beth & 20. Jeff Hockman

STUDENT EXCUSED ABSENCE FORM

Grade _____

STUDENT NAME Mark Maple

DATE(S) OF ABSENCE AND HOURS IF PART OF DAY 12-832-84

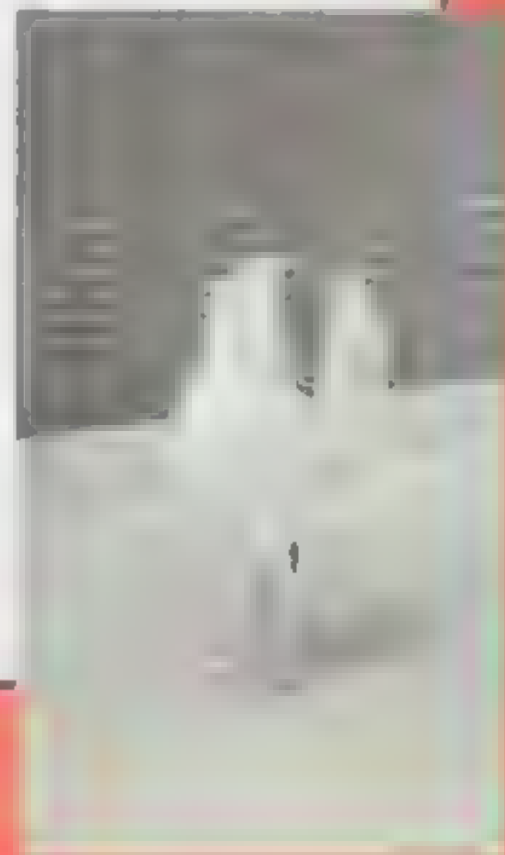
REASON ☒ ILLNESS ☒ FAMILY TRIP ☒ RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

☒ MEDICAL APPOINTMENT ☒ FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES (death, care of family member, etc.)

OTHER (please specify) It was a Bad Day!

PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE (ONLY) my mom

THIS FORM MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE WITHIN 2 SCHOOL DAYS AFTER THE LAST DAY OF ABSENCE OR TRUANCY MAY RESULT



(Answers from page B)

5,500

Swimming

Birmingham High School

Suspension

Eighteen

The entire team

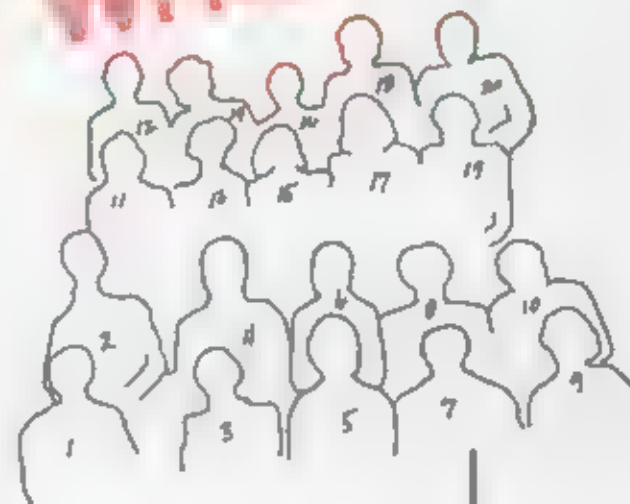
They are on video cassette



TWINS

GUESS WHO'S WHO

When Spring Break rolls around, many Seniors hit the Florida beaches. By plane or by car, the "senioritis" stricken students take off for the sun. Scoping out the cheapest hotels, Florida goers find that as many as ten people can fit in one hotel room. For many Seniors, it may be the last time to celebrate their high school years together.



To get right into the flow of the spirited stands, by following these few techniques you too can assume the title of a "Typical Seaholm Waver".

- #1. Attire: Maroon and white somewhere on body — not too obvious
- #2. Preparation: For cheering or gossiping, gargle with salt water before game. To get body going, a few knee bends or jumping jacks.
- #3. BYOBG (Bring your own Ben Gay): To keep muscles loose while participating in cheers apply on leg and arm areas. This prevents a muscle pull while doing the wave — made famous at Tiger Stadium — or was it at the Mapledome?

Dare to

EXCEL



Intently observing microscopic animals sophomore Mike Collins learns about the single-celled amoeba's structure and world. Laboratory work is a part of all science courses because it allows students to apply what they learn to actual situations.

produces a commendable number of scholars with 85% of all seniors going on to higher education. In 1984, 129 Advanced Placement tests were taken by Seaholm students and 77% are expected to receive college credit. These students have challenged themselves. Senior Fritz Kass, a National Merit Finalist, is one who excels. He says, "The best may not be the best in the class, but the best that can do... can't stand the feeling of knowing that if I had worked a little harder... could have done better." This is drive. Accept the challenge, take success one step further. Go ahead - dare to excel!



Anyone can be successful, but it takes a remarkable person to excel. Those who excel outdo others by setting their own goals and going for it. They challenge themselves daily to work toward perfection. They are the ones who dare.

Seaholm promotes excellence. 272 courses are offered, as diverse as the students who attend them. From Computer Programming and Calculus to Shorthand and Spanish. From the simplest to the most demanding, all courses are important. They teach not only the textbook content, but also the meanings of responsibility and drive. It is this extra ambition which separates the students from the scholars. Seaholm



B ARE NECESSITIES

Nobody likes to be told what to do, but when the subject is required classes it is a necessity. Although Seaholm students may select their own curriculum from more than 324 courses, there are certain courses all students must take. Beginning in ninth grade,

students must earn a minimum of twenty units of credit in order to graduate. These twenty credits must include the following: three units of credit in language arts, one

unit in mathematics, one unit in science, two and a half units in social studies and one and a half units of physical education.

Over half of all Seaholm graduates go on to college to continue their education, and passing these required courses is a must for college admission. Required courses are the basis for

all other classes, and most are prerequisites in related fields of study. Students hoping to attend college benefit from the language arts, mathematics, social studies and science requirements when they prepare for college entrance exams, such as the SAT and ACT. A

student wishing to be placed in accelerated programs or advanced placement classes must do well in the required courses. In those required courses where only one year is necessary for

graduation, students may obtain the credit in the freshman year and have the next three years to elect those courses which are the most consistent with the individual goals of that student. In fact, according to Mr. Gene Francis, head of the Math Department, "Over 200 students are in at least their fourth year of math."

By Laune Michelson

"... He or she must know how to read, how to express his or her self well; and above all, he needs to be able to think."

Don Grothe



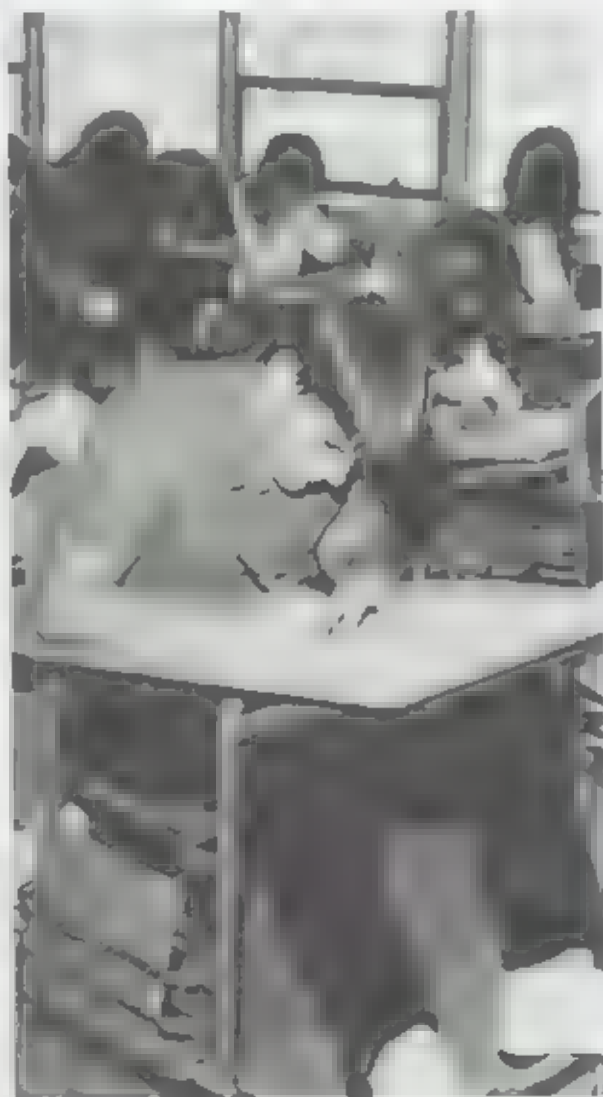
Mr. Gentle lets his fingers do the talking as Richard Bailey, Jeff Ingold, and the rest of his Pre-Cal students do the listening.

Showing off his geographical expertise to the rest of his World History class, Chris Nelson has no trouble locating Afghanistan on the map.





Next to finding their way around school, the most confusing thing for Freshmen is Math. Doug Groves handles it like a pro



"It is better to give than receive" is obvious, as a happy Mr. Taras issues Seaholm's heaviest textbook to Mike Biasciuc

N O OTHER CHOICE

Twenty graduation credits require more than just math, English, science, and social studies

At least three of the total credits must be in English, which includes a semester each of Speech and Composition. Speech helps the students develop their ability to express their thoughts in front of a large group of people and how to give their opinions through public dictation. Composition teaches the student how to write succinctly and expand their ability to reason

One and a half credits of Social Studies come from U.S. History and American Government. U.S. History examines the background of the United States. Every Senior is required to take a class in American Government

This class teaches students how government is run and about the laws that regulate our society. Since most Seniors are turning 18 years old, this class also explores the American voting system. The students get practice by running their own mock elections for presidency and using voting machines

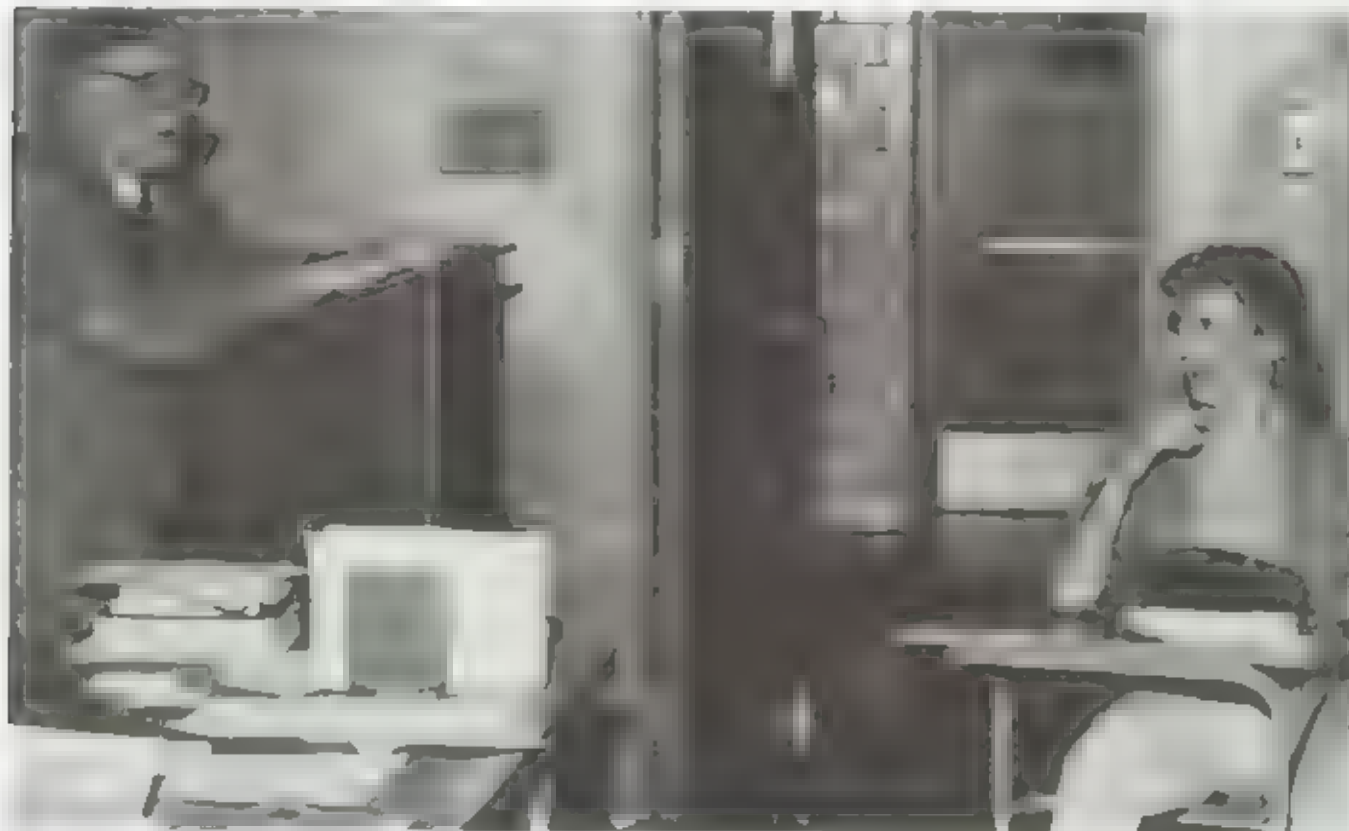
All students are also required to have 1 and 1/2 credits of Physical Education. This is where students can stop

working-out their brains and start working-out their bodies. Phys. Ed teaches physical skills, and is a welcome break from other academics

Within these specific required areas, students can still choose from a number of courses to gain the required credits. *by Amy Osterhoff*

"Required courses give you the general education basics needed to get through life."

Kristin Matthews



Demonstrating an outstanding ability to do sit ups, Rich Harris attracts a large audience who look on in awe

After hearing about Mr. Richards' disagreement with the United States foreign policy with China, Cheryl Hammel expresses her opinion in American Government

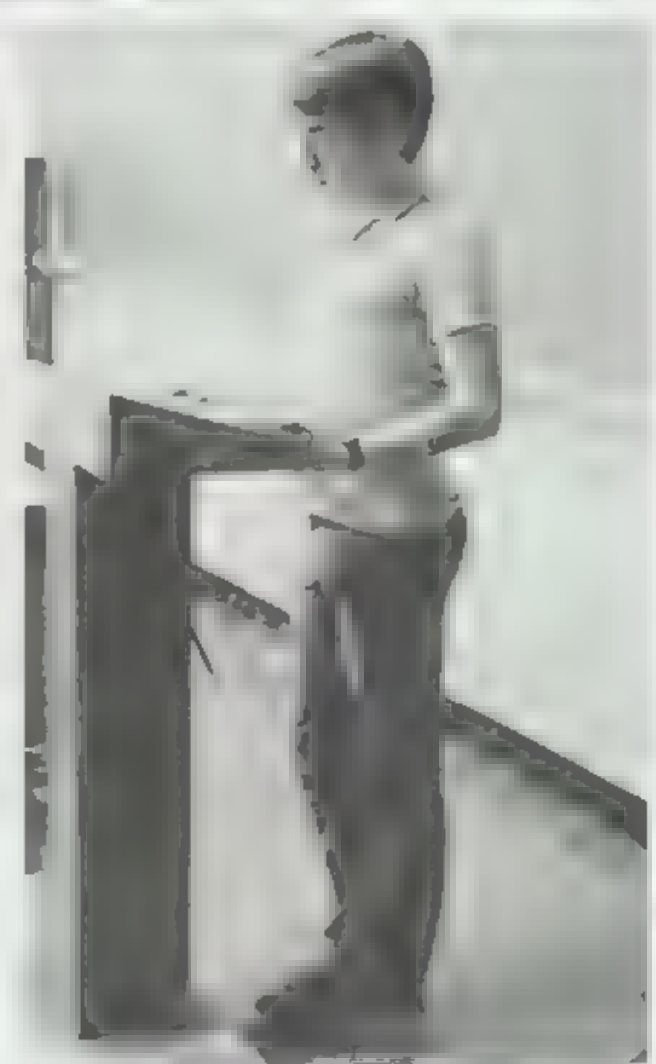




Although they appear to be drowning the freshmen gym class improves their swimming abilities by treading water for five straight minutes.



Catching the attention of his speech classmates Todd Gladf opens his demonstration speech with a catchy introduction on baseball.



With the skill of a professional orator Freshman, Brian Lewis, looks totally at ease during the delivery of an outstanding speech

FACING THE FUTURE

Flex, or Flexible Scheduling, is a college preparatory course which is taught first through third hours, and covers the Social Studies and English subjects. It is designed for highly self-motivated students going on to college. Mrs. Rabideau states that "The student should be interested in learning and want to take an active part in education." These students work mostly independently, using novels and historical fact books instead of textbooks.

Guest speakers present specific topics regularly; a favorite is Mr. Weatherston and his Stroh's Brewery presentation. Another example is Dr. Ozinga who lectures on multi-national corporations. The information provided by the speakers is used in seminar discus-

sions and is often found in "flexams", given four per quarter.

"One disappointment this year," states Nicci Chen, "is the loss of Mrs. Kirchhofer in the English Department. The class size has now increased, thus making the seminars less personal." However, Flex does have some teaching ad-

vantages over regular scheduling. Mrs. Rabideau explains that this program offers "tremendous variety because of its four year cycle." She also feels "strong contact with the other teachers in the Flex

Department is helpful."

Katie McKenzie, a student that changed into Flex from regular scheduling after her freshman year, states that "Flex places greater homework demands on the student due to heavy reading and writing requirements."

By Heather Burch

"There's a lot less monotony in Flex because of the variety of activities ... the students are expected to discipline themselves."

Amy Zelman



During a Flex elective, Mr. Klemme discusses an assigned essay to his counseling group early in October.

The eagerness of Dirk Hoag, and the attempt of the others to appear inconspicuous, show that Dirk is the only one ready for the seminar.





Looking as if he doesn't have another care in the world, Dave Kunkler is totally engrossed in his derivatives for Calculus

Surprisingly, Joanie Fond can't get enough of Mr. Stephen's anatomy class, so one year later she returns to hang posters



After another grueling European History quiz, the facial expressions of Pam Michelson and Jaema Hook reflect their uncertainty

Filling out note cards is no problem, but when 100 of them are bibliography cards it's no wonder Karen Finkbeiner goes for help

L LOOKING AHEAD

Seaholm High School prepares one efficiently for post secondary education. It offers many excellent college prep courses in a wide variety of subjects. Seaholm features courses such as English Literature, which offers a firm foundation for contemporary English and American writing. Critical essays are written, which prepare students for fields in college like history, science, and philosophy.

It allows a student to place himself and his views in relationship to these subjects. When asked why she thought English Literature was important, Mrs. Swart replied, "Students tend to struggle with

concepts and this course provides background and understanding for present philosophy."

Another highly recommended college prep course at Seaholm is Modern European History, which is taught by the talented Mr. Delvero. This challenging class covers

the trends and examples of diplomacy in the present rulers of Europe. This is a very helpful class to take in preparing for the Social Studies Advanced Placement Test. The statistics prove that statement, since 80% who take the Advanced Placement from Seaholm scored a 3 or 4, which is quite impressive

By Karen Bird

"Great Books helps me get more meaning out of the readings and understand the symbolism in a more in depth way."

Liz Krebbs



After finishing a very controversial film, Mr. Behrendts class launched an open discussion on multi-national relations





While conversing about Multi-million dollar corporations, Mrs. Rabideau breaks the tension with some humor

In an early morning Flex Seminar, Mr. Miller hassles Chris Morse for dozing off during a lecture on Chinese culture



Mr. Delvero animatedly aides Senior Laurie Michelson as she requests clarification on a 3rd hour European History quiz

Mary Krsul, Doug Netzliff, and Fritz Kass scramble to prepare for Research Term Paper by comparing note cards

T HE SPICE OF LIFE

"Variety is the spice of life," was the way William Cowper said it, and he probably said it best. Students are the first to say that the only way to endure that line-up of lesson plans each day is to sneak in an elective class here and there. Optional courses allow the student to develop talents and interests, while simultaneously helping them to earn important credits.

Seaholm's curriculum offers a multitude of electives, from the fine arts and foreign language to communications like television and radio broadcasting. After a morning of math, English, and science classes, everyone enjoys an hour of photography, ceramics, or yearbook.

"Art students don't always plan to become artists, they just enjoy a creative outlet."

Bill Tall

Electives give the gifted a chance to discover their talent, and more importantly practice it. The art and music departments are great examples, with their superior students and staff. In special cases of talent and potential, it is usually with regard to

his teacher, in addition to the individual, that a student is honored with an award for his excellence. Two examples of

this are junior Dale Redman, chosen first-chair clarinet player for the Michigan Youth Symphony, and senior Hirinoo Sugura, who won third prize in a poster contest for the movie *Dune*, as well as a top score of five on his art examination.

By Carole Braden

In photography class, Leigh Kain holds negative strip up to the light so that she can analyze it before printing her photo.



Maps and posters give foreign language classrooms a cultural air, so Steve Perry and Alison Jones hang German posters.

Andrew Fritch uses painting class to express his own personal philosophy, based on a mixture of science fiction and myths.





Lisa Smyk spends her 6th hour originating and creating. A little advice from Mr. Tall contributes to her dynamic artwork

Unit test grades are improved by a thorough review. Chris Raymond gets a tip from Mrs. Young which Kim Morton finds amusing

D

IFFERENT STROKES

Looking for something different to divide up a six hour day, students turn to elective courses as a way out of a strict academic schedule. Foreign language is one of the most popular elective courses. This year 337 students are taking

French, 407 are in Spanish, and 73 have chosen German. "The emphasis for adopting a foreign language has become very strong. There is a 9% increase

in enrollment from last year," stated Mrs. Wilson, the head of the foreign language department. One of the reasons why so many students are taking foreign language is because of the emerging third world countries and the new emphasis language

has on science and technology. Many colleges are now requiring it for graduation.

Other students choose classes in the arts. Drama, music, art, and photography help a person develop and enhance their personal skills and talents.

In these courses principles are taught that may help a student discover a possible future career or hobby. Many of the people

in these classes take their work out of the classroom. For photography, practice shots of outdoor scenes and people are required. The students participating in drama often spend their summers at theater workshops or productions. *By Lisa Dietz*

"Taking a foreign language is important to me because I'd like to be able to communicate to people of other countries when I travel."

Lanelle Mellick

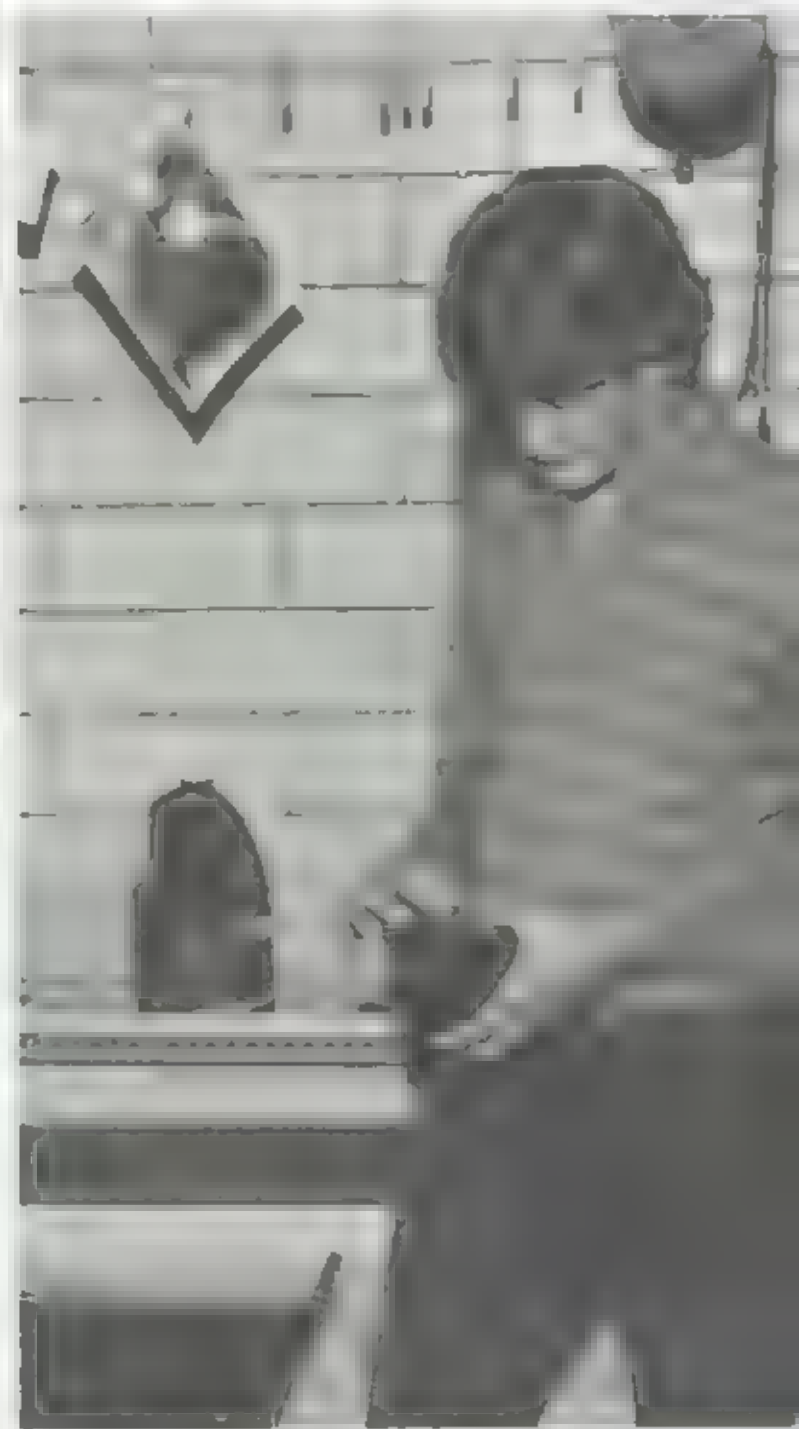


Thinking of possible captions, Amy Osterhoff and Leigh Webster prepare for their first deadline in yearbook class



During sixth hour, Rodawnna Vall practices her recently acquired techniques for throwing a pot in art class

In preparation for his first roll of exposed film, Doug Engle practices developing a negative in photography class



Looking over next week's vocabulary lesson for Spanish four, Tom Fiscella gratefully lays back for a welcomed breather.

During Introduction to Journalism class fourth hour, Vicki Volz and Christina Schumaker discuss the video "Word of Honor"

E XPERIENCE PAYS

It's up to you!

What will you be doing in a few years?

Where will you be?

A better tomorrow depends on learning, daring and experiencing new opportunities today

Juniors and seniors from twelve school districts gain experience in SEOVEC. SEOVEC, stands for Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center and offers twenty-six different courses

Job skills taught, range from mechanical skills and food services, to health occupations and floriculture

SEOVEC secretary, Evelyn Buchanan said, "SEOVEC

teaches students important skills and gives them the opportunity to learn trades they may pursue after high school."

The Cooperative Education program gives students the chance to work toward potential careers and get credit at the same time

"... Working and using your skills is just as important as what you learn in a classroom — you should experience the real thing!"

Karen Finkbeiner

Senior Karen Finkbeiner, involved in the nursing Co-op taught by Mrs. Green at Groves explains that her experience of working as a

nurse assistant at Beaumont Hospital gives her the chance to use what she's taught in school

Karen said, "Practical nursing cannot be taught in a classroom, you can't learn some of the real life situations."

By Jody Kafarski



Seniors Shari Metz, Mike McDermott and Alysse Donohue hurry to get 100 note cards in by the end of the hour in Research and Term Paper

In Groves Nursing class, Terry Storey, Sandra Wente, teacher Mrs. Green and Shari Metz practice taking vital signs on Martha Finneren





Chris Frisone sits back for a relaxing shampoo giving Laurie Driscoll practice and a preview of the beauty business in Cosmetology at SEOVEC



A future in photography demands basic concepts taught in Photography class Kevin Hauser focuses in and crops a print in the photo lab



Looking at hot prospects MSU and U of V, Mrs. Behm directs Patty Willett and Laurie Michelson in requesting information concerning applications

T IME'S RUNNING OUT

Throughout the high school years, the question on everyone's mind is, what happens after graduation? At Seaholm roughly 80% of the graduating seniors continue their schooling at either a college or university. Upon entering college, yet another question is asked: What career does the student have in mind? With the career classes available here at Seaholm, this question may be answered.

From the basics of Business Law to the intricate precision of Industrial Arts, the students can get a fairly good idea about what the career entails. Today, practically every job makes use of a computer in some way. With the computer classes offered, almost anyone can learn the basics of

computers. In the past five years, the enrollment of these classes has more than doubled, and a competing computer team has been developed.

Mr. Pierno, department head for Industrial Arts, has a high-tech class of Industrial Technology,

where students have built an XR, a work cell that operates a drill press and other mechanical skills that would otherwise be done by the students themselves. Mr.

Pierno and his students work with the XR has been nationally recognized in different magazines.

To get a good background in any job, accounting is always helpful.

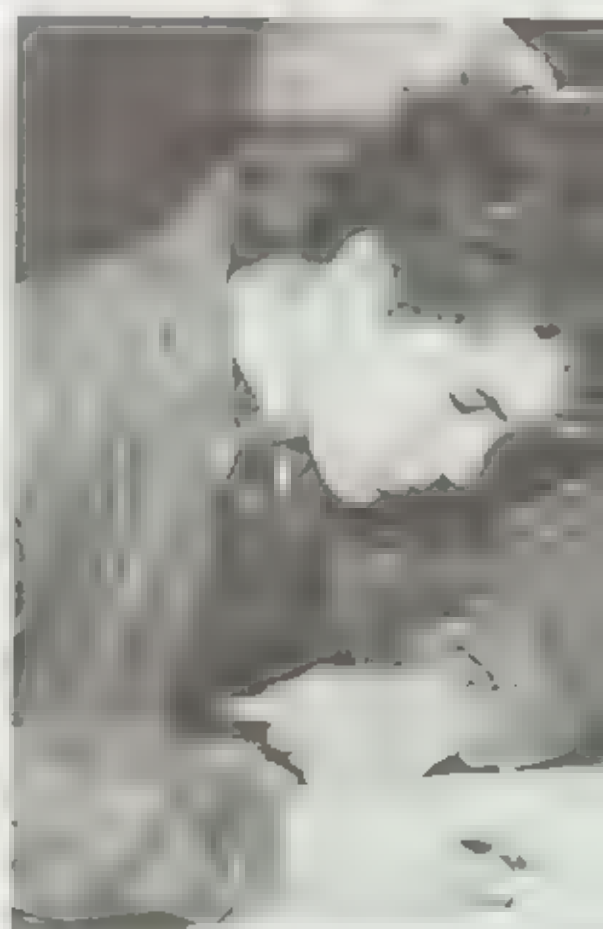
By Patty Willett

"Taking Accounting has helped me decide on what classes I want to take in college, and even maybe a career."

Anjell Karibian



Detailed graphics is only the beginning for Mr. Pierno's Industrial Tech class, who throughout the semester construct a functional robot

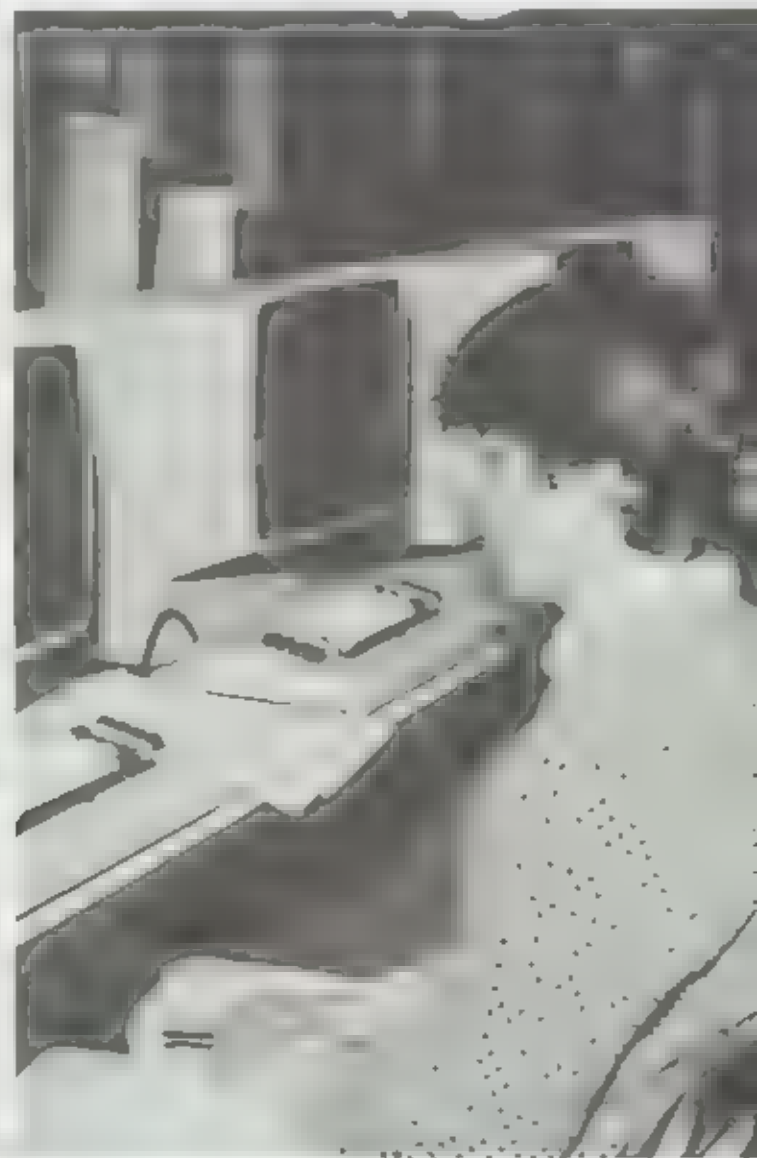


With time to spare, Andy Ryan finishes his Accounting test and double checks his answers with a feeling of confidence



Laying down his ideas for Mr. Tinku, Mike Corker asks for any helpful suggestions to finish his drafting project

While the computer does all the work, Ray Dobson sits back and absorbs the readout so he can spot his errors and warnings



Making his last corrections on his drafting project, Philippe Bauduc finishes his rough copy to hand in before the bell

In Business Law, students David Dietze and Christine Claussen weigh the pros and cons of a court case to get a verdict

N

AME THAT ORGANISM

Some students may find the prospect of a long year in science class too much to bear. They can imagine finding how many grams a piece of chalk weighs, or making twenty observations about boiling water. Lab sciences, they will discover, are a lot more than that.

Mr. Hackett's Biology 2 class, went on a trip to analyze the water of a stream. Mr. Stevens took his Anatomy/Physiology class to Wayne State medical school for a day. Pat Williams, a senior in Biology, looks forward to dissecting worms, frogs, and chicken embryos. He finds the new electron microscopes ideal for watching a "batch of planaria," and of the new films, Pat says they are not only educational, but

"The Science Department this year features more use of computers, and two new classes, Applied Sciences Two and Computer Applications."

Mr. Bedor

"pretty entertaining" as well. The Science Department has two new classes added to its roster this year, Applied Science Two and Computer Applications. Mr. Bedor, a physics teacher and the head of the Science Department, says that there is a lot more use of

computers this year, especially in physics. Students that are gifted in different aspects of science can do more than just garner straight 'A's' on their report card. An outlet for their special talents is

to be found in the Michigan Science Olympiad.

Areas in which they can compete include such events as "Name That Organism."

by Nicci Chen



Sophomore Cliff Wessling demonstrates his test tube holding technique, keeping Junior Biology buddy Aubrey Vance in the thralls of fascination.

Mrs. Loupee emphasizes some hard and cold facts while Biology student, Sophomore Annmarie Gillott, teaches for this higher plane of understanding.



Juniors Kevin Williams and Jeff Ronsky don their goggles and aprons in Biology class, hoping to show that foil and water are not explosive.



Seniors Jim Wickersham and Eugene Walden are eager to learn about time-space graphs, if only the right parts would somehow get together.

Senior Physics student Chris Brenner lures Mr. Bedor into position to prove a pendulum swings faster when it is aimed at a teacher.



LABS LET LOOSE

Many students when they hear the words "lab course" immediately think about someone about to cut open a frog they just named Fred. Many lab courses, though, have nothing to do with a chemical explosion or naming an organism a person will never see again without a microscope.

Home economics classes include many different courses ranging from interior designs to gourmet foods. The head of the home economics department is Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming teaches four different classes for the eligible bachelor to the women who want to go on in designs or cooking. These classes include: gourmet foods, foods, clothing, and interior designs. With many students

"These classes prepare students for professional work in the areas of home economics."

Mrs. Fleming

students going on into these professions, and guest speakers from all over the community, home economics can not only be interesting to participate in but can also be an extremely helpful skill in the future.

Many lab sciences are taught also which some students may be

interested in but have never heard of or didn't know they were offered at Seaham. With three types of physics offered three kinds of chemistry, two kinds of biology, and IPS, anatomy,

and physiology included, the science department has a class to interest every kind of student. Science may also be very rewarding with many science fairs, contests, and clubs going on throughout the year.

By Ro-Ro



Preparing for an important physics experiment John Schans weighs a steel sphere for the use in a pendulum - swing observation

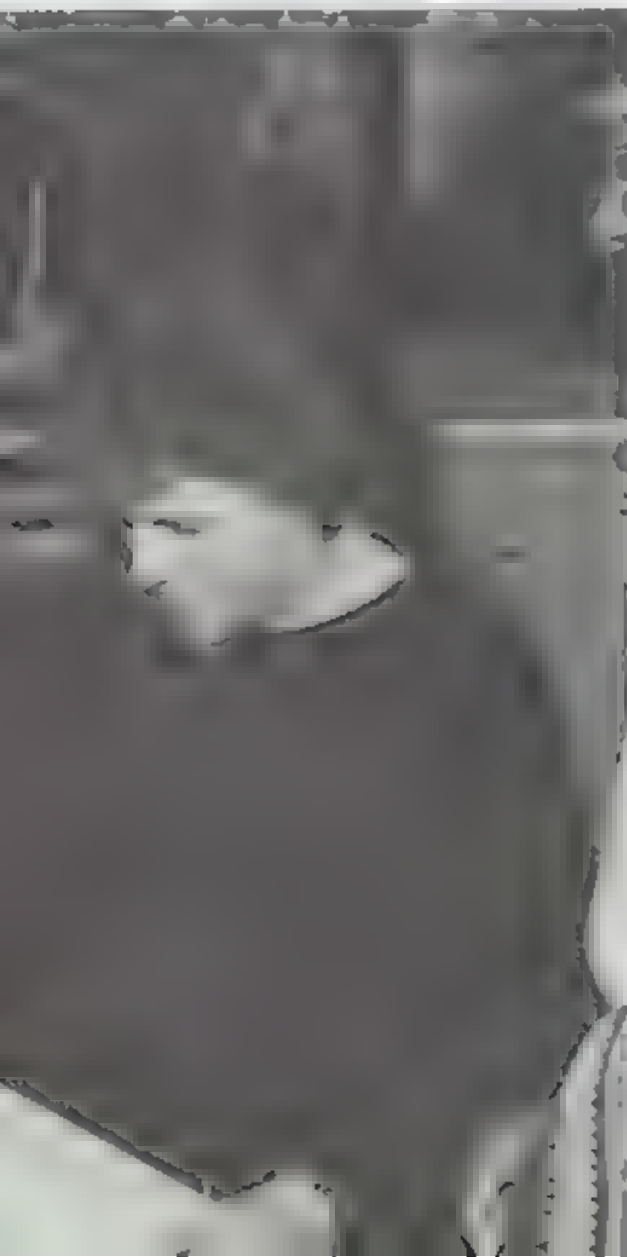
Julie Chiodo, Annmarie Gillatt, and Ann McElfresh jot down their observations of chemicals in different quantities





Preparing a recipe learned in class, Bryan McNeel, Anne Krause, and Mrs. Fleming show the class the correct amounts

Bob Jason and Nick Papadakis prepare for their first physics experiment in which they learn about the log-log graphs.



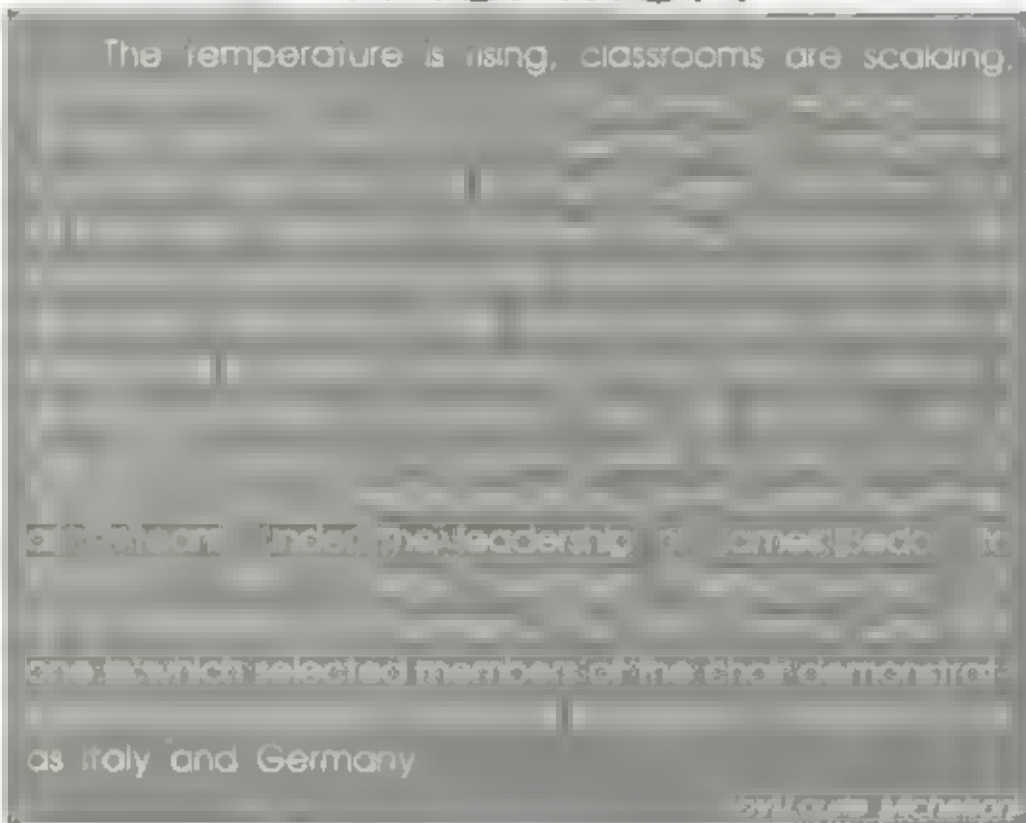
To learn more about proper washing techniques for different fabrics, Terry Peek and Diana Ward wash a towel and other clothes.

As partner Jennifer McHugh observes, John Knstofetz lets a small amount of chemicals freeze at room temperature

SUMMERTIME

HOW TO SPEND THE VACATION

The temperature is rising, classrooms are scaling.



Senior Green Under the leadership of James Bedo, it
one which selected members to the Science Olympiad
as Italy and Germany

BY JIM KESSLER

Titration to an acid PH, on their way to becoming the number one team in the state, during the Science Olympiad of June, 1984, is the tandem of seniors John Cumming and Charlie Hufford



After surviving a week of a Ball State Journalism workshop, Rob Kessler, Patti Willet, Lisa Dietz, Carole Braden, Sarah Yntema, Amy Osterhoff, Laurie Michelson, and Jody Kafarski could no longer hide their joy!

Music makes the world go around, and these talented Seaholm Choir members went part way around the world making music during an exciting month-long tour of several European countries last summer





NEW ALTERNATIVES

EMPHASIS: THE NEW ROOM



The advantages students gain from using the new computer lab are as numerous as the number of computers in the room. Senior Stephen Roberts is one of many whose homework will improve because of this addition

Dare to

COMPETE



"My four years of playing basketball for Seaholm were wonderful and special, but I know I will always remember the pain of losing that 'last' game" - Laurie Michelson after losing to West Bloomfield in the second round of the play-offs

losses with his teammates

Sports not only bring good health and varsity letters but also brings school spirit to a high. With attendance records being broken in almost every sport, the students and Maple fans showed and shared their enthusiasm with the Mighty Maples. The teams usually repayed the fans by giving a hundred percent in all their efforts. The teams were more often victorious than disappointed. The Seaholm students have the chance to dare to compete in the Maple tradition of great athletics.

T

hroughout the season, Seaholm showed that unity and teamwork can pay off. The Mighty Maples continued their dominance in athletics throughout the SMA. With these victories and the great support given from the students and fans, Seaholm wiped out their competition.

The Seaholm season all began back in September when the football team continued its 28 game regular season win streak and took the SMA crown. After the loss to Farmington Harrison, the Maples proved their sportsmanship knowing that injuries had hurt the effort.

There are over forty sports in which a Seaholm student can join. From Varsity Football to gymnastics, the student can also join new friends and learn to take the good times with the bad, sharing his triumphs and

After taking the hike, Senior quarterback Dave Kuhn takes the ball on a roll out for a four yard gain against Farmington Harrison. The Maples fell short of a victory as they lost the first round playoff game.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT SHC, OPP

Josh	2	7
Beckley	2	7
Hester	2	7
Kemp	2	7
Andrew	2	7
Troy	2	7
Farmington	2	7
Seaholm	2	7
Harrison	2	7

WON 2 LOST 1
 * 1st in State Playoffs
 Coach: Jack Skinner

Taking a pitch on a roll-out pass play, David Kuhn drops into the pocket in order to complete a pass to Rob Mashigan.

Setting up the game's only touchdown, Jeff Silver races towards the Groves goal line before being tackled at the 10.



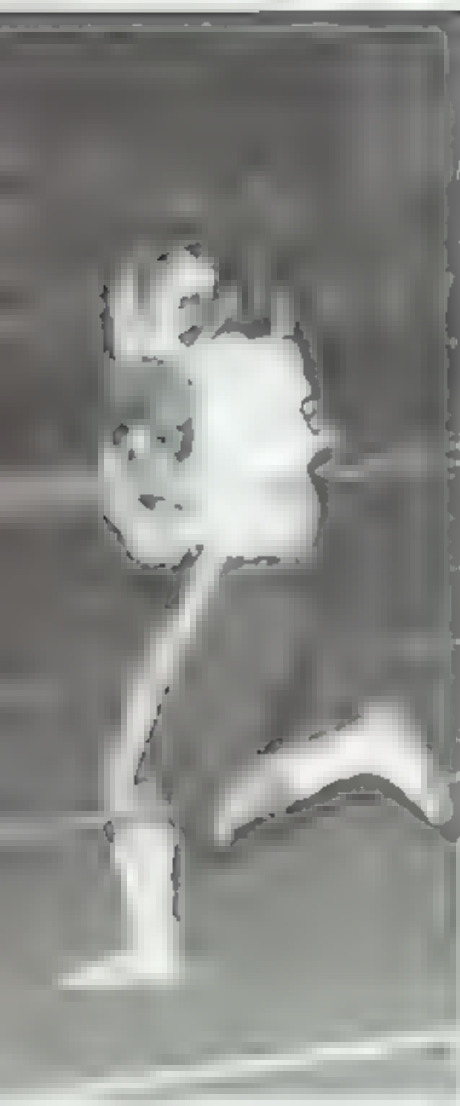
Nick Davidson



Special team member Jim Woodruff returns the Harrison kickoff to Farmington's thirty five yard line during first half action.

In Seaholm's appearance in the state playoffs against Harrison, Watt Hill struggles to hold on to a pass for first down yardage.





Nick Davaras

Maples Earn Third Straight SMA Title

Through their undefeated season and their appearance in the State Championship Playoffs, this year's varsity football team brought state-wide recognition to Seaholm.

One of the Maples' toughest games was against Southfield. Fresh from a 36-0 victory over Ferndale, Seaholm entered the game with complete confidence in their ability to demolish the Blue Jays. Much to their astonishment, however, with just

over five minutes left in the game, the Maples found themselves losing by a score of 6-20. Only by remaining unified and determined to win were the Maples able to score two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and earn the 21-20 victory.

Although Farmington Harrison stopped Seaholm's rampage in the first round of the state playoffs, the Maples' undefeated season was a tremendous accomplishment. Three of

Seaholm's players received All-State honors, Joe Holland, Rob Bosart, and Marc Spencer. However, it was the team's unity and the dedication of each and every player which enabled Seaholm to win.

Said Coach Chuck Skinner, "To experience an undefeated season is something most kids can only dream about. This was a season none of the players will ever forget."

By Anne Carroll



Nick Davaras



Junior Marc Spencer takes a well-deserved break after stretching the rotary cup in his shoulder.

FRONT ROW: C. Farah, M. Haller, R. O'Donnell, J. Street, J. Hepler, R. Bosart, D. Lukas, D. Kuhn, J. Woodruff, T. Corej, S. Lane, W. Whan. SECOND ROW: Coach J. Harris, G. Ziegler, G. Rich, T. Sankbell, S. Stilianos, D. Laskowski, S. Weed, R. Mashigian, T. Driessnack, J. Sterling, B. Stanislaw, T. Baranowski, B. Ravish, T. McCoy, Coach R. Stefanowski. THIRD ROW: Coach R. Goovert, Coach S. Zervas, J. Holland, T. Schreur, S. Tjaden, D. Montgomery, J. Silver, W. Heil, K. Kebl, Coach C. Skinner, T. Deller, S. Mann, M. Spencer, M. Keith, P. Bivens. FOURTH ROW: S. Christia, S. Keough.

Second team all-area kicker Jeff Hepler drags two Harrison defenders across the scrimmage line.

AROUND BATTLE

The Fight Against Injuries, Not Opponents

Hard work and determination were the only things that carried the injury-plagued Junior Varsity Football team to a respectable season. Coaches Jeff Harris and Bob Crowell led their team to a 3-4 record in the S.M.A.

Injuries were 'the name of the game' this year. When Coach Harris was asked for a brief description of the season he said, "We had so many people

hurt this season, it was a struggle each week simply to come up with a team."

Despite a decreasing number of players, the team never gave up. Quarterback Mike Kiptyk said, "One of our teams greatest strengths was the ability of our players to adjust to different positions." Another of this teams strengths was their defense.

This year's captains were Josh Greenblatt and

Freshman Tod Siefken. Award winners were Most Valuable Lineman - Josh Greenblatt, Most Valuable Back - Tod Siefken, Most Improved - Andy Halsted.

Supported by hard work and the intense coaching of Jeff Harris and Bob Crowell the JV Football team overcame countless injuries to finish in the middle of the S.M.A.

By Jeff Hepler



FRONT ROW: Jeff VanHorn, Todd Welch, Tony Tisler, Tim McCoy, Jason Bramlett, Brian Grundeman, Cary Garton. SECOND ROW: Paul Birchard, Ramsey Alsarraf, Jeff Abel, Josh Greenblatt, Jon Elvekrog, David Martin, Fred Hubacker. THIRD ROW: Bob Keating, Mike Kiptyk, Christian Thompson, Jim Killeen, Andy Halsted, Bill Koetting. Coach Jeff Harris.



Brent Curtis

The Maple offense led by quarterback Michel Kiptyk, marches down the field against the dumb-founded Southfield Blue Jays.



27

CPF ONENT SHS/OPP

Coaches Jeff Harris Bob Crowell

A black and white photograph of a person wearing a striped shirt, standing in a field with trees in the background. The person is positioned in the lower half of the frame, and the background shows a line of trees under a bright sky.

In a close game against Andover, tailback Jason Bramlett stretches for the long pass to complete fourth down yardage.

Coach Bob Crowell fights off the pain as Groves scores the touchdown to increase their lead to fourteen points

Beaufort County

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS	JEFF
W. V. S.	80	
W. V.		14
Farmdale		
EA. T. H.	4	4
W. V. S.	4	4
Farmdale	4	4
Berkley	4	4
Andover	4	
WON 4	LOST 4	
Coaches Bill Kendro & Jeff Hoppe		

Making a narrow escape from an Andover tackler, Kevin Biling-ton takes off pushing for a 20 yd gain to start a scoring drive





Brent Curtis

MAPLES GAIN TARDOS

Freshmen play together as a strong unit

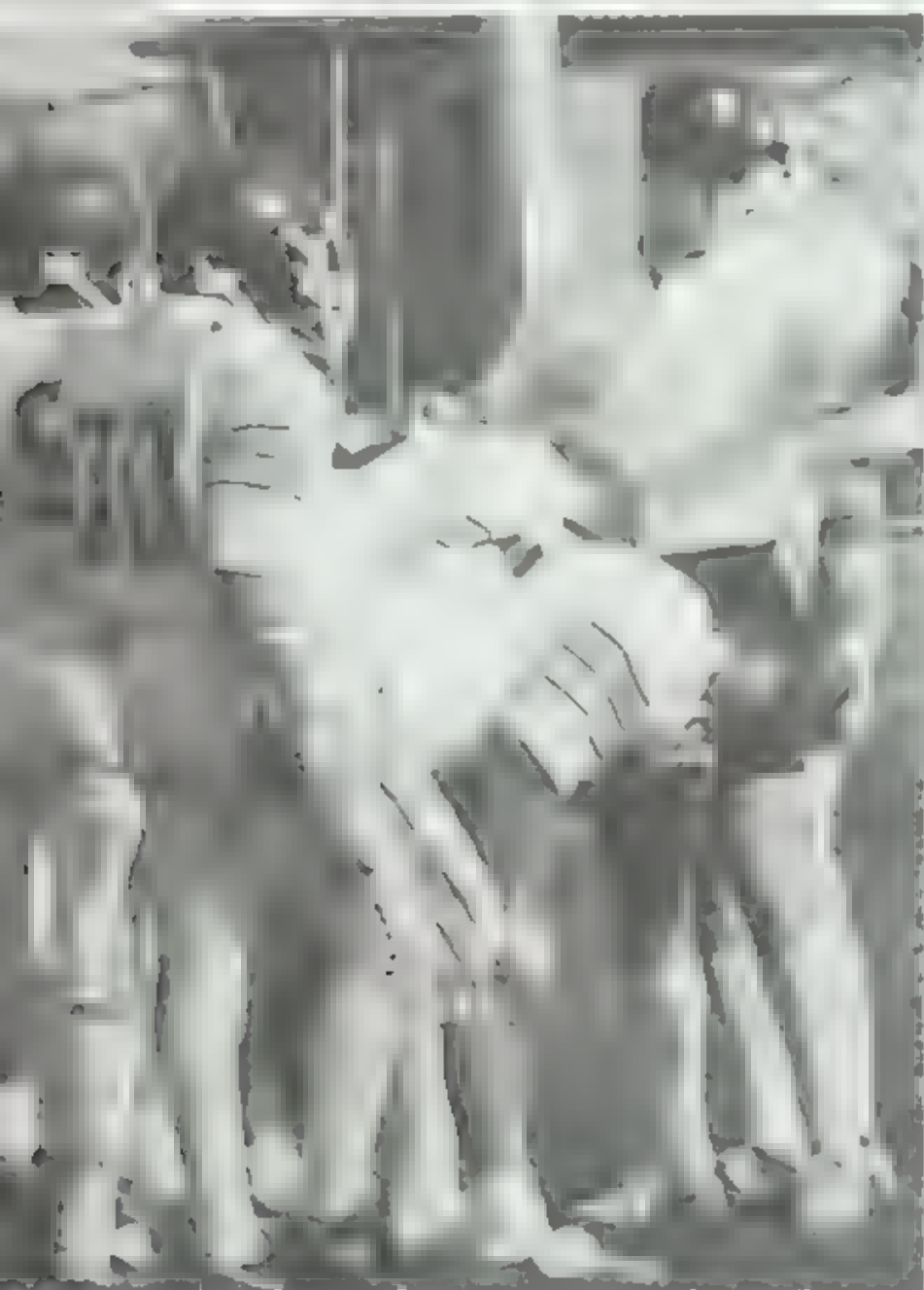
The 1984 Freshmen football team broke even this year with a 4-4 overall record. The team started the season on a high note, shutting out rival Birmingham Groves. Coach Bill Kendro recalled "the offensive running was probably our best weapon." This proved true when Kevin Billington broke loose on several occasions and gained as much as 75 yds

Giving the Southfield player a forearm shiver to avoid a block, Freshman, Jon Burleigh charges the ball carrier

in one play. The toughest loss the Maples suffered this year was to Ferndale, when on the last play of the game they scored a safety beating Seaholm by a hair, 2-0. "In some games physical height rather than skill was lacking," said safety Todd Morton. "The Maple defense would not always be able to block the receiver resulting in more completed passes for the opposition." Team captains, Rob Marzella and Scott Lue-

kart, greatly contributed to Seaholm's success, both playing awesome defense. The most valuable player was Tim Vandas, who ran a quarterback sneak for 35 yds. leading to a much needed touch-down against Andover. Another highly valuable member of the team was lineman Judd Schreur, whose strength and size dominated the opponents

By Karen Bird



Brent Curtis



FRONT ROW: Adam Brade, Kevin Shea, Judd Schreur, Todd Morton, Rob Marzella, Scott Lukart, Kevin Billington, Mike Adelman, Mike Hess, Brian Hughes. SECOND ROW: Mike Miller, Steve White, Scott Appleford, Bret Zabo, Ed Elizalde, Mike Carroll, Todd Grant, Amin

Lucas, Joe Kopcha, Kevin McIntyre. THIRD ROW: John Sucher, Engel Pelumbi, David Ankrom, John Burleigh, Doug Shively, Jeremy Adams, Tim Vandas, Ken Webb, Coach: Jeff Hoppe

On a time out Coach Jeff Hoppe calls a middlelinebacker into the game after psyching the defense before a key play

MAPLES DOMINATE

Advance to Second Round in District Play

Eight dedicated girls, one dedicated coach and hundreds of hours of practice all add up to the 1984 Varsity girls' basketball season.

Their training started in June and climaxed in August with grueling five hour a day practices which attributed to their second place SMA finish. The girls' fine attitude and their desire to excel lead them to defeat Hazel Park and Berkley. "They were both key games," recalls Karen Marshall, "and they

all came down to the last few seconds where we pulled it off with our superb foul shooting." The girls also stunned many teams by their effective man-to-man marking and their ability to capitalize on fast break situations. This combination of attitude and talent accounted for the Maples' advancement to the second round in the district tournament. Here they met with West Bloomfield where they suffered defeat.

Co-Capt. Laurie Michel-

son was named the MVP and earned All-Oakland County honors. Co-Capt. Karen Marshall received Best Defensive Player and All-SMA honors. Ann Bookmeyer earned the "Sportsmanship Award" and Belinda Carter was named the Most Improved Player.

By Katy Andreas

Senior Rachel Mullet attempts to block a shot by a Kimball forward and proves to be successful as the ball falls short.



Coach Gary Chamberlain reinforces the Maples' tactical knowledge while his team recuperates during a valuable time-out at Kimball.

Junior Karen Marshall keeps possession of the ball and looks to pass downcourt while being pressured by Kimball defenders.





SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Cotton	47-35/50-37
Grays	47-49
Fennell	49-43/54-52
Tony	44-46/60-22
Hale Fork	39-42/45-43
Clifford	35-48
Amherst	58-20/71-36
Kimbrell	53-37/60-32
Markey	51-49/37-54
Smithfield	47-33/43-41
Adams	37-51
Edington	53-49
Edington	46-56
W. Edington	50-57
WIN 14 - LOST 8	
Coach Gary Chamberlain	



With a burst of speed, Senior Laurie Michelson blows by her defender and increases the point spread by another two points.

Coach Gary Chamberlain. FIRST ROW: Kelly Hayes, Laurie Michelson, Rachel Mullet, Beinda Carter, Amy Tikkenan, Beth Witt, Karen Marshall, Ann Bookmeyer, Mgr. Muffy Hayes.

Beth Witt shoots from the line and demonstrates the form which resulted in the team's 60% success rate on free throws.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
W. J. M.	24-17
W. J. M.	24-17
Far - 3018	24-17
Troy	24-17
Hazel Park	24-17
S. J. M.	52-20
K. M.	46-21/47-19
H. M.	33-36
W. J. M.	24-17
W. J. M.	38-24
Far - 3018	47-31
N. J. M.	24-17
W. J. M.	24-17
Coach Bob Goralczyk	



Mike Raftery

At halftime Seahorn girls eagerly get tips from Coach Bob Goralczyk. Kim Roe takes a refreshing drink while preparing for the 2nd half.

After being fouled, freshman guard Suzy Beagen shoots her second free throw. She added two more points to the score.



Mike Raftery



JV Netters End Season with a Great Record

The JV netters had a great season with a winning record of 13-5-0. Seaholm's first game was a positive start against Lahser, for the Maples beat them 46-18. The next game was a confidence builder, where Seaholm won 54-18. The Maples suffered their first loss in overtime, against Ferndale 25-22. One of the high-

Sophomore Becky Lojek leaves Troy players in her wake as she speeds down the court to score, as Katie Buesser supports the breakaway

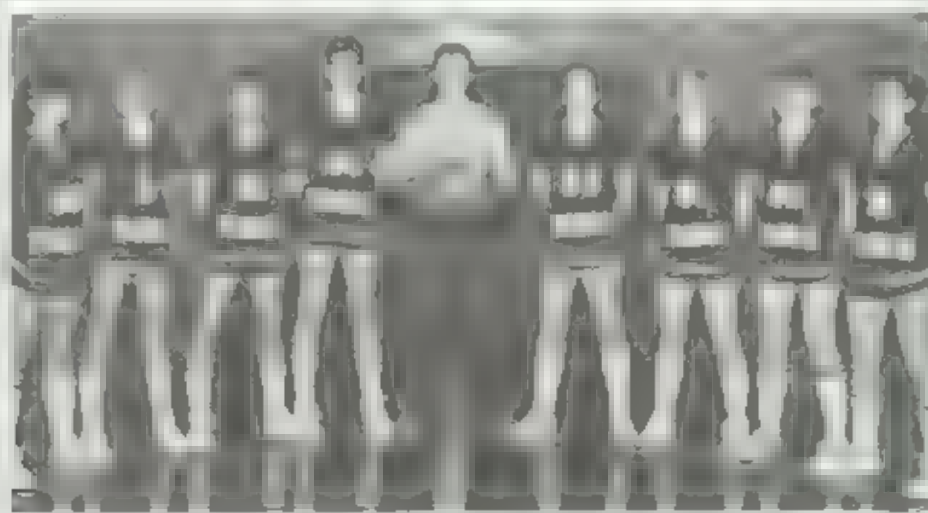
Mike Rafferty

lights of the season was beating undefeated Rochester Adams, 38-24.

The super power of the team was their defense. Coach Bob Goralczyk stated that the real strength was depth, that is everyone contributed. Sophomore Julie Joliffe said, "We had a good season because we were a close team which gave us good team work." The team was full of skilled players. One was Freshman Suzy Beagen, she

scored 21 points against Farmington, and she was also moved to Varsity for a game. When asked about the team she said, "I was surprised to be on JV, I thought it would be hard and I would not play alot." The most valuable player was Suzy Beagen, and the most improved player was Becky Lojek. The Sportsmanship Award went to Jan Calvert. Suzy Beagen was top scorer with 10.2 points per game.

By Mike Rafferty



From left to right Katie Buesser, Suzy Beagen, Molly Beagen, Kim Roe, Coach Bob Goralczyk, Heather Marshall, Becky Lojek, Julie Joliffe, Jan Calvert



Kevin House

JV Coach Bob Goralczyk concentrates on each play of the game as the Maples beat Troy convincingly

Kim Roe sets and prepares to shoot in the first quarter of play. Suzy Beagen positions herself and watches closely for a rebound

From Few Participants Came Big Scores.

With a mere seven players on the team the freshmen basketball team pulled through with a decent record. "It's hard to scrimmage with only seven players," coach Jane Mineweaser asserted, "theres no one to pick up the slack." However, the team's greatest strengths were that they all worked with each other, and they stuck together all season with lots of team spirit and

enthusiasm

Every game was difficult with only seven players. When the "Mighty Maples" played Ferndale it was tough because they went in to two overtimes and won the game with a score of 28-24. It was also tough when the Maples played Ruther Junior High because they had a big team with many strings, and the Seaholm Maples only had seven people. So the Maples did their best

Stephanie Bearden, point guard, enjoyed this team because "We were all friends and we worked well together."

The mighty freshmen may only have had seven players but at least they had each other with the spirit and enthusiasm of a winning team.

By Julie McLandress

Stretching for the opening tip off point guard Stephanie Bearden begins the rival game against Groves on the right foot



Kevin Houser

The freshmen basketball coach, Jane Mineweaser speaks to the girls, giving them last minute pointers before they begin the game at Groves.



FRONT ROW: Coach Jane Mineweaser, Stephanie Bearden, Susan Mueller, Crissy Miller, Kelly Hayden, Diana Spencer, Norma Blasich



Kevin Houser

At Groves freshmen Diana Spencer maneuvers her way in for a shot during the short warm-up time they have before the game.

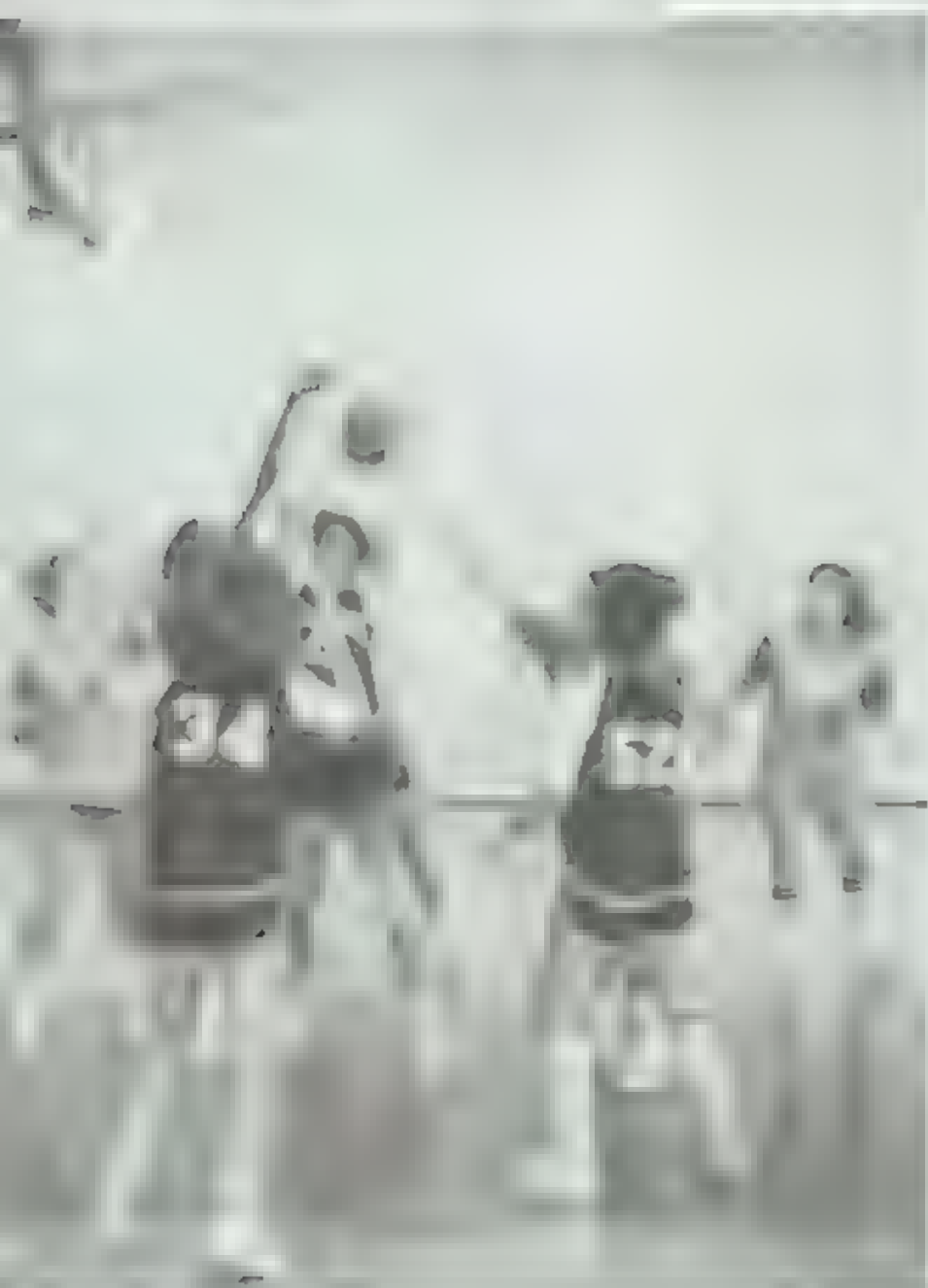


Kevin Hauser

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Shawnee	24 16
Forest Grove	17 5
W. Thurston	10 20
Kent	18 56
Wentworth	24 23
Yamhill	11 31
Adrian	21 30
W. Albany	10 26
Seaside	32 29
Elsie	26 24
Westview	22 31
St. Paul	21 31
Kent	18 21
Clatsop	11 18
Forest Grove	11 1
Adrian	17 32

W. Albany 1st 1st
Touch one Mewase



Kevin Hauser



Kevin Hauser

During the game played at Groves Stephanie Bearden is not wide open still she focuses on having her teammates pass her the ball

Fighting for the rebound Kelly Cronn claims the ball and executes the play for the mighty freshmen basketball team

SCOREBOARD

Component	MS/MS
1. 0.5%	1. 44
2. 1.0% F ₂	2. 44
3. 1.0% F ₂	3. 44
4. 1.0% F ₂	4. 44
5. 1.0% F ₂	5. 44
6. 1.0% F ₂	6. 44
7. 1.0% F ₂	7. 44
8. 1.0% F ₂	8. 44
9. 1.0% F ₂	9. 44
10. 1.0% F ₂	10. 44
11. 1.0% F ₂	11. 44
12. 1.0% F ₂	12. 44
13. 1.0% F ₂	13. 44
14. 1.0% F ₂	14. 44
15. 1.0% F ₂	15. 44
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46. 1.0% F ₂	46. 44
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98. 1.0% F ₂	98. 44
99. 1.0% F ₂	99. 44
100. 1.0% F ₂	100. 44



FRONT ROW Traci Logue, Joanie Marshall, John Sheldon, Paul Fand, Valerie Root, Amy Burkhart, Daine THIRD ROW Coach Renee Bator, Heather Finch, Wheeler, Brad Shively, Alex Morton, Cathie Solaczuk. SECOND ROW Rob Lynch, Jeff Ferguson, Sean Steveson, Steve Perry, Simon Tompkinson, Stephan Robertson, Brett Schickendanz, Matt Rappleye, Libby, Mike Wiessman, Coach Cari Rundell, Gary Fielen, John Kearney

Putting forth a tremendous effort
never seen before, hears at the
final stretch during a goal match
against Haverly and Southfield





Nick Davaras

Captains Lead Team to a Rewarding Season

A team that deserves more recognition than their record indicates is the boys cross country team. The team consisted of 7 varsity and 9 junior varsity runners. As senior co-captains Alex Morton and Brad Shively stated, the team was "very inconsistent" in terms of the stronger runners not al-

As sophomore John Marshall sets the pace, the rest of the team gears to win a victory at Seaholm against the Southfield Blue Jays.

ways doing well.

Senior co-captain Alex Morton came home a winner by placing 18th at the Oakland County meet and was named all Oakland County, the big highlight of the season. The boys' cross country team finished 5th out of eight in the league. As an overall look to the season Senior Alex Morton stated that it was a "pretty successful season considering it was a young team, but not

very consistent."

Seeing a season through a coach's eye, Mr. Kearney said, "the seniors and the younger members didn't get together and create needed leadership." As the season progressed the team had better performances and grew both mentally and physically. This growth was reflected in the runners' improved times and spirits.

By Joe MacFarlan



Nick Davaras



*Brent Curtis
Co-captain and All-Oakland County Team member Alex Morton strives for another first place finish in a race against Berkley*

Team members Mike Wiessman, Matt Rappleye, Sean Schickendanz, Carl Rundell, and Stephan Robertson celebrate their hard fought victory against Southfield

Spirit And Unity Create A Victorious Team

Despite this year being referred to as the so-called rebuilding year, the Girls' Cross Country Team had a commendable season, which was almost as successful as last year's. Their record was 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the SMA for a 3rd place finish in the league. The team placed a surprising 4th in the Region. These outstanding results are due primarily to strong individual performances. The team was led

by co-captain and State qualifier Debbie Burson. Other runners making key contributions were Seniors Traci Logue and co-captain Joanie Fand, Junior Kathy Solowczuk, Sophomores Amy Burkhart and Renee Bator, and Freshmen Kirsten Browne, Heather Finch, and Valerie Root.

One positive asset of the Girls' Cross Country Team was its effort and high motivation. Freshman

Heather Finch states that, "Everyone had a lot of spirit. This helped us toward winning the meets." Junior Joe Wolf, assisting in the scoring of several meets, remarked that, "The team had much more enthusiasm than their opponents." However, aside from the spirit, head coach Mr. Kearney stated that "Depth and unity were the team's greatest strengths."

By Heather Burch



The way that Joanie Fand and Amy Burkhart push one another and drive towards achieving illustrates total team effort.





The determination on Debbie Burson's face tells the true story of what it takes to complete the grueling 3.1 mile.

Anticipating the arrival of his Seaholm runners, Cross Country Coach Ron Wheeler announces their split times



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
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OPP

Tracy	24 33
Kodiak	22 33
North Fork	23 39
East Fork	24 35
Tracy	25 31
Antelope	15 24
Berkley	30 19
Southfield	24 35
JKR, AW	
North Fork	9th
JKR, MSA	11th
London Community	
Championship	16th
JKR, AW	
Championship	3rd
Regional Meet	4th
W. A. 2000-6	
Coach Tom Kearney	

Brent Curtis

Brent Curtis



Brent Curtis

Taking advantage of the final seconds before the gun start, Traci Logue and Heather Finch recap their hours of preparation,

Renee Bator drives toward an outstanding time in the 3.1 mile run during a double dual meet against Berkley and Southfield

After tearing up the course with a blistering 53, Greg Reynolds cleans off the rest of Springdale's ninth hole.

SCOREBOARD

COMPONENTS OF THE

[illegible]

800 MAFZ

Senior Chris "Stadler" Beachum prepares to sink yet another birdie putt in his quest for All-Area honors.

Lean and lanky Mike McDermott takes care of the gopher population on Springdale's first hole.



Bob Mott:



Loss to Ferndale spoils SMA championship

With four returning starters the 1984 Boys Golf Team started the season hoping to end up state champions. Seniors Chris Beachum, Matt Davison, John Everhardus, and Darin McBride led the Maples to an 9-2 overall record and 6-1 in the SMA. Even though the team had a strong 2nd place finish in the SMA tournament, they went on to a disappointing 10th place finish in the state regional. This was the

first time in three years the team had not qualified for the state tournament.

The disappointing regional was due to the fact that the young team didn't have the experience to score in pressure situations. Senior Mike McDermott was honest when he said, "We just don't have that fifth man who comes through when you need it. A state playoff team has depth. We just don't have it."

After a 1st place finish in the Jim Dewling Invitational, the team looked ready for the state playoffs. The invitational had been against some of the toughest teams in the mid west. Inconsistent play did it again when regionals came around. Chris Beachum sums it up best, "Overall it was pretty good."

By Chris Searles



Bob Metz



FRONT ROW Steve Laurain, John Everhardus, Mike McDermott, Matt Davison, Tom Beachum, Darin McBride, Greg Weddell, Scott Smith, Chris Reynolds
THIRD ROW Greg Shedlick

Senior Greg Shedlick's face tells the whole story as he slimes in another forty footer to save par

Bob Metz

Discussing pre-match strategy, Greg Reynolds and Tom Weddell decide whether or not to use their illegal golf ball

Kickers Beat Athens and Finish With 14-4-1

After having been just another .500 soccer team for the last 6 years, the Varsity squad set its flag in unpioneered soil this year by capturing an outstanding 14-4-1 record. The team achieved many unheard of goals including beating eventual state champions Troy Athens Senior midfielder, Bob Rybicki said of the Athens game: "It was undoubtedly the most memorable part of our season. It was such a meaningful victory not only because they

were state champions 3 of the last 4 years, but also because we shut them out."

Seaholm took second place in the S.M.A. behind Troy High. The Colts, were the only league team to whom Seaholm lost. They beat the Maples first in Troy, one goal to zero, on a penalty kick with ten seconds remaining, and second two to one after the rain and injuries had killed the team spirit at home.

This years team had

many outstanding players including: Fritz Kass, All league, team M.I.P., Doug Netzloff, Coaches award, John Warton, All Area Honorable Mention, Soccer Excellence Award, and Alex O'Kukich, All Area, Team M.V.P., Dave Appieford, All Area

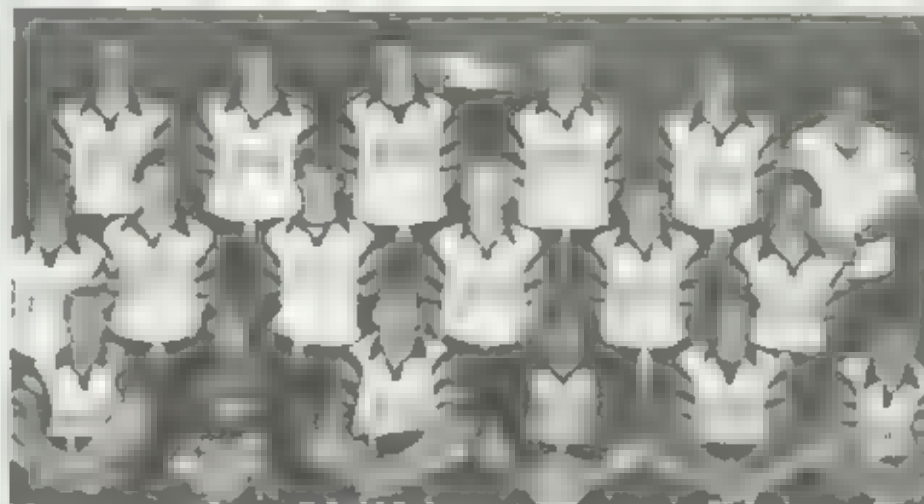
By S. J. Hunt

During heavy second half pressure, Freshman, John Bennett eludes a defender before wreaking havoc upon the goalie with a power house left foot shot.



Kass Kass

In jubilant celebration, Cam Ramsey enthusiastically congratulates Fritz Kass on his first half goal scored in the Pre-Regional game against Berkley



FRONT ROW: Rich Bayman, Ben Peter Roberts, Bob Rybicki, Neil Davis, Doug Netzloff, Craig TialMarsh. THIRD ROW Alex O'Kukich, J. J. Cromer, John Bennett, Tim Buese, Cam Ramsey, SECONO ROW David Appieford, Mark Warton, Stu Hunt, Coach John Warton, Mark Malesky Kolodchin



Elisa Sord

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP	
Acushnet	2-4-1	
Wareham	1-4-1	
Wareham	5-1-4-1	
Wareham	2-1	
Wareham	4-0-2-5-1	
Tyng	(1-2)	
Farmington	4-1-3-4	
Farmington	5-0	
Wareham	2-0	
Wareham	0-2	
Wareham	1-5	
Wareham	1-1	
WON 14	LOST 4	TIE 1
Coach Roman Kolodchin		



Elisa Sord

Despite the humorous appearance of his hat, Coach Kolodchin presents a more serious side while conferring on play-off rules with the referee

P. J. Warion and Bob Rybicki map their strategy for attack, on a free kick, attempting to capitalize on a key offensive play



Elisa Sord

Senior Cam Ramsey demonstrates how size really can make the difference, by overpowering a Farmington forward to cripple their strong attack

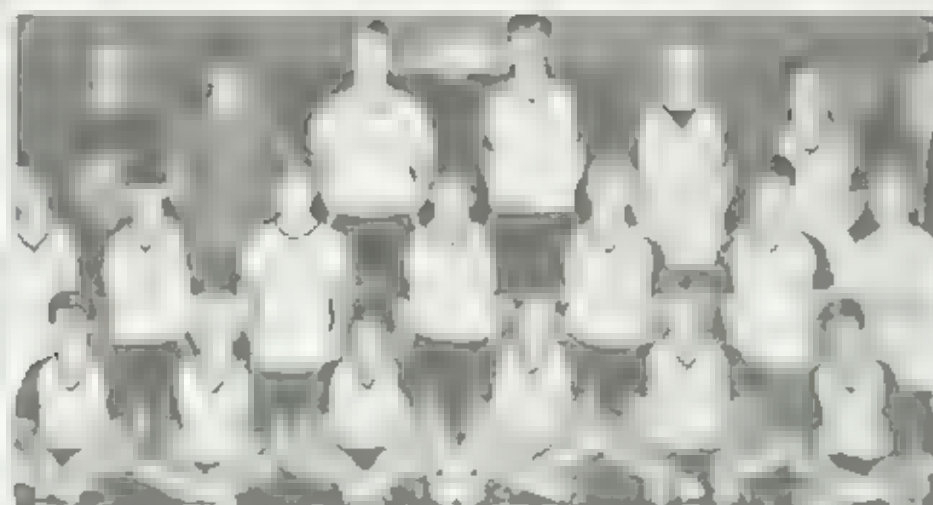
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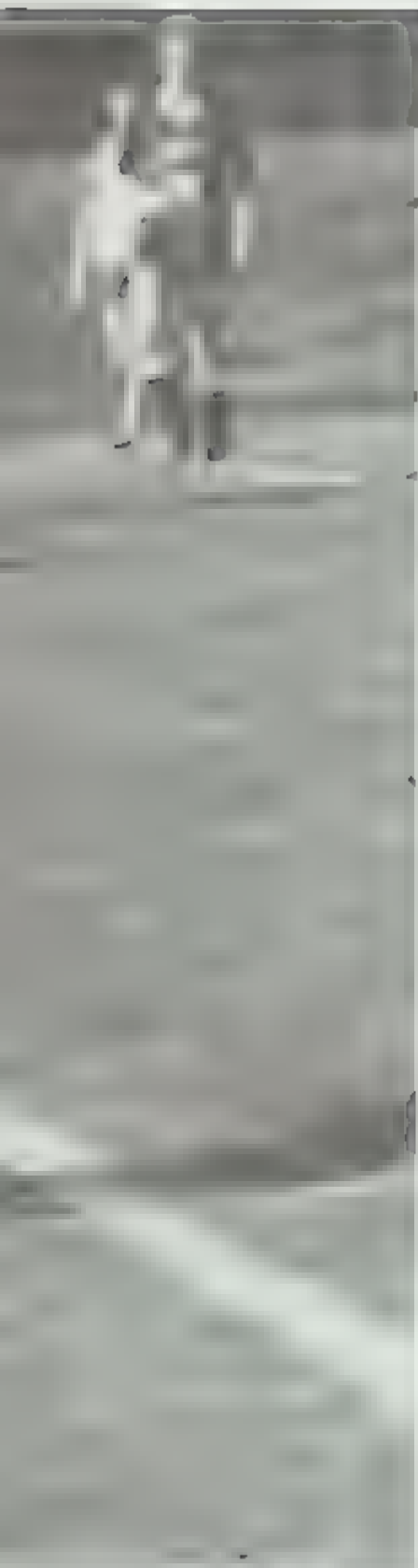
Cliff Poe in his first year as a Seaham soccer coach, reviews tactics during half-time of the Kimball game, emphasizing that his midfielders must cut the ball through to the forwards.



FRONT ROW Dean and Turner
Winkler, John Tholen, Pete Land-
graft, Tom Freydt, Mike Tanase.
SECOND ROW Tom Dahlin, David
W. J. Jr. and Hildegarde Hildegarde.

Light, Cory Robertson, Mike Rat-
ferty, Brad Schrage THIRD ROW
David Wolff, Cory Cotter, Scott
Milus, Greg Scrine, Barrett Tripp.





Elissa Sard



Brent Curtis

Talent, Skill and Teamwork Tally 11 Wins

The 1984 boys' JV soccer season has been described as "awesome" by Junior John Tholen, Sophomore Mike Rafferty, and Coach Cliff Poe. This opinion is easily supported by their outstanding 11-1 record.

Their sole loss to Grosse Pointe South stemmed from a close match-up and questionable decisions by the referee. In the season opener at Andover, forward Colin O'Brien cuts back to set up a goal, contributing to the team's 3-1 victory.

There were two outstanding wins: one in West Bloomfield and one against Southfield. The Maples outscored their opponents by scores of 10-0 and 18-0, respectively. Their second win over Andover illustrates another memorable victory for the Maples. The excitement level of this particular game rose as the two SMA rivals fought for the ball, and peaked when Sophomore Pete Landgraff scored off a header to

break the tie and bring the score to 3-2.

Thanks to their defensive talents, the Maples were able to accumulate a superb goals for/goals against record of 64/8, with 7 shut-outs for goalkeeper David Wolff. Other major contributors to this year's team include Captains Barrett Trapp, Pete Landgraff and Brian Sard. Barrett and Brian also earned MVP honors.

By Elissa Sard



Tom Baldwin

Due to a handball called against Groves, Tom Freydl takes a penalty shot, scoring the third of Cagham's four unanswered goals.

Intense first half competition finds Sr. defender Jeff Trapp (in foreground) begin possession from his Ferndale opponent.

WINNING SEASONS

Freshman Fury Captures Second Place Title

"It's better to start at the bottom and move up because we played twice as much, learned a lot more and got more experience," asserted David Christopher, summing up the boys' freshman soccer season.

Despite the turn-out of six people for the initial tryout, the team quickly unified and clinched second place with a brilliant 8-3 record. The team easily crushed its first five opponents until deep rival

Andover stopped their victorious rampage. Although Andover kept the team from first place, the Maples twice squashed Lahser, defeating them for the first time in six years.

Coach Bukari developed an intense short passing game, trained an inexperienced goalkeeper, and focused on the universal malady of fitness. "He'd run us for hours," recalls Matt VanVurst, "and then he'd take our pulse to make sure we

were working."

This conviction for hard work yielded MVP awards to Co-Captains Jeff Mius and Steve Sheckell; Tom Dawson received the Most Improved Player award and goalkeeper Scott Marshall earned Rookie of the Year honors.

By Katy Andreas

Hoping to beat his defender, Matt VanVurst (17) anticipates a lead pass from Tony Scolaro (10) after making an overlapping run.





Elisa Ford



Brian Dreyer

Right halfback with complete determination ties to clear a dangerous ball out of the center and smothers an opponent for a Cranbrook goal. Left fullback Larry Wine aggressively goes for a loose ball and decimates his Lahser opponent.



Brian Dreyer



SCOREBOARD	
OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Roeper	3-1
Washouli	2-1
Lahser	2-0
Graves	4-0
Seaholm	3-1
Alvord	0-2
WAS	3-0
Washouli	2-1
Seaholm	4-3
Alvord	0-4
WON 8 LOST 3	
Coach Bob Bukari	



Brian Dreyer

A six year veteran of Seaholm, Coach Bob Bukari scrutinizes the field of play, devising the tactics which beat Groves 2-1.

FRONT ROW Tim Baldwin, David Christopher, Gina DiClemente, Scott Marshall, Shawn McCallister, Larry Wine, Derek Oldham
SECOND ROW Jim Vaser, Tom Werthman, Matt VanVurst, Steve Marszalek, Steve Sheckell, Tim Jaworski, Jeff Milus

Maples Swam To Second Place In The SMA

"You gotta want it and you gotta want it bad!" And this year's girls' swim team definitely wants to be better than the best. From August to December they spent four hours practicing every school day. Head Coach Dennis Carter worked hard training these girls both physically and mentally.

Seaholm swam proudly to win 9 meets and lose 3.

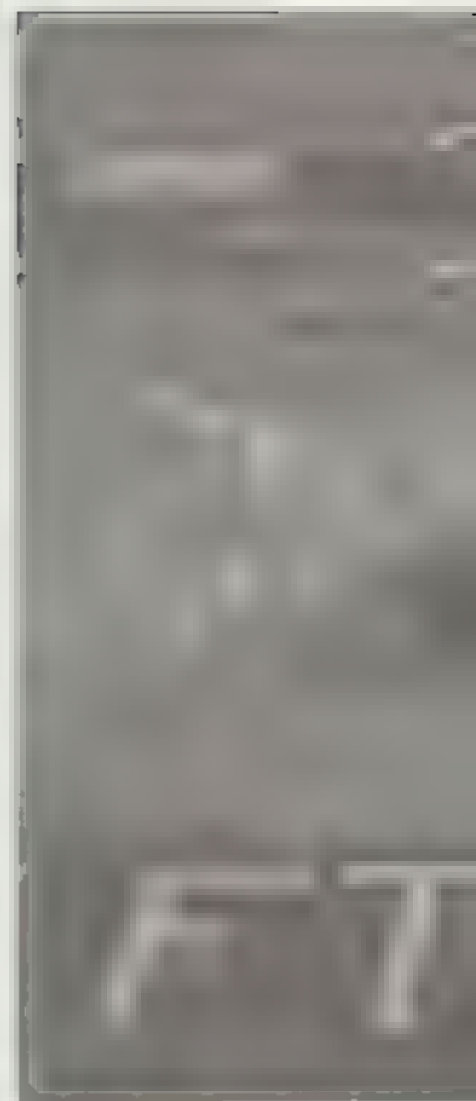
What a start! Team Captain Kristin Fusco's explosive backstroke start payed-off when she placed 5th in the SMA and 2nd in the states.

Highlighting their season the Maples sank the Lahser Knights. Team Cpt. Kristen Catto said, "Everybody got totally psyched-up and wanted to win as a team." Tied until the last event, Seaholm's 400-yard freestyle relay pulled through with a victory. Relay members Kristen Catto, Martha Williams, Sarah Hoisington, and Jackie Moss swam superbly to win their event and the meet. Most valuable swimmer Jackie Moss broke two individual event records.

Proving their season a success, the Maples placed 2nd in the SMA and 5th in the state meet. Coach Carter felt that the source of the teams ability "was our depth, that is, a lot of our girls were ranked in the top six of their events."

The dedicated swimmers showed tremendous improvement. Captain Kristin Fusco believes the entire team "swam up to and beyond their ability this season."

By Loree Melick





Mara Simich, at morning practice, works at her 3rd set of 100's. Her goal is to lower her 100-yard breaststroke time prior to the state meet

Most valuable swimmer Jackie Moss perfects her butterfly her two firsts in the state meet earned her a place on the All Area team



Katy Andress

SCOREBOARD

EVENT	SHS	CPP
100 YD	41	42
200 YD	84	83
400 YD	81	86
800 YD	162	152
1600 YD	31	30
3200 YD	1	2
6400 YD	148	141
12800 YD	112	109
25600 YD	112	107
51200 YD	11	10
102400 YD	11	11
204800 YD	11	11

John Dennis Carter



Mike Raftery



Paul Donar

After a demanding two-and-a-half hour workout from Coach Dennis Carter, team members plan a strategy for the Andover meet

FRONT ROW: Jenny Stark, Amy McCoy, Andrea Schrage, Jenny Bittorly, Amy Burch, Stacey Galla, Shawna Bowman, Amy Cate
SECOND ROW: Karen Anderson, Gail Rose, Jenny Dustman, Heather Burch, Peggy Huber, Liz Lyn, Janice Shen
THIRD ROW: Kathy Sheridan, Sarah Haisington, Mara Simich, Laura Turczyn, Martha Camp, Silke Wiegand, Laune Bird
BACK ROW: Kristen Catto, Kristin Fusco, Mimi Spung, Martha Williams, Jackie Moss, Lauren Schaenhert, Coach Dennis Carter

Senior Silke Wiegand, exchange from West Germany, takes a breather from an afternoon workout to concentrate on the tips from her coach

Hearing a faint voice from the coach, Bill, yelling, "Stretch!" Vicki Upham does just that while doing a required back dive

Anticipating her next dive, Christy Sica is encouraged by teammates, Vicki Upham and Kerri Shae

SCOREBOARD

OPONENT	SMS/CH
Tenn State	10/10
Marion	10/10
Troy	10/10
Wright State	10/10
Am. Athletic	10/10
Ark. State	10/10
Ill. State	10/10
Penn State	10/10
Cal State	10/10
WON 6 LOST 3 TIE 1	
Coach Bill Coty	



Paul Donar



FRONT ROW: Joan Stevens, Christy Sica, and Kerri Shae. SECOND ROW: Bill Coty (Coach), Carrie Kohn, Vicki Upham, Lisa Bury, and Jill Borday



Mike Rofferty

About to enter into her back flip, Christy Sica balances herself just right to demonstrate a faultless dive in practice





By Mike Ratterry



Mike Ratterry

With team Unity, their hard Work paid off

Bill Coty, coach of the girls diving team, says it best: "It is hard to find girls with a lot of determination because it's so easy to fail in this sport." Although there were seven girls on the team, very few kept up with demanding practice schedules of six to seven in the morning, three to five in the afternoon, and for three times a week, seven to nine in the evening.

Extensive concentration

and determination led two of our divers, Kerri Shea and Vicki Upham to place well in both State and league meets. Vicki, the team's captain, placed fourth overall in the SMA, and Kerri's hard work payed off with a seventh. They felt it was an exciting highlight of their season to make it to State. Vicki feels the team's greatest strength was the girls' attitudes during practice

"Everyone was so supportive of each other - which I feel was a great asset to the team." The greatest weakness the team had was the lack of experience the divers had. Vicki wraps up the season by saying, "No matter how good or bad we did, the people on both the swimming and diving team made it all worth while."

By Kristin Fusco



Paul Donat

During practice, Christy Sica shows off her precise form to intensify her flip

Showing tremendous concentration and ability, Vicki Upham exhibits her single twist one and a half flip-a dive learned this year

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Lahser	4-6
Farwell	7-0
Kingswood	5
Angier	2-1
K...	
T...	
N...	2
...	
H...	1
...	2-1
...	2
H...	
W...	
Cochran	



FRONT ROW Kristen Fitzpatrick, Wendy Broughton, Jennifer York, Perry, Danna Lindgren, Pam Michelson, Sarah Yntema, Julie Marshall, Mary Sue Kawalski, Megan Taylor, Derda Keating. THIRD ROW Coach Lou

Alexa Irwin concentrates on serving and with poise and stamina defeats her opponent at the state tournament in Midland Michigan



during the State Tournament Kristin Fitzpatrick returns a serve with a strong forehand to an opponent in a grueling match



The Right Moves Net Courters State's 6th Best

With extraordinary morale and spirit, the varsity tennis team once again was led to a successful season. Diedra Keating says, "The outgoing personalities of the captains, Pam Michelson and Sarah Yntema, kept the team psyched up and ready to win". Of the 30 girls who tried out for the team only 13 were selected, including alternates Coach Ed Perry reaped a few of the highlights

Senior Julie Marshall waits in a volley position for her opponent's stroke during the State Tournament

during the season. They finished fourth in the Liggett Invitational, second at regionals, and won all fights to successful triumph in the S.M.A. Of the 32 teams at State, the Seaholm Maples contently took 6th. The girl netters recorded a 10-2 overall record, with losses only to Lahser and Marian. The doubles combo of Alexa Irwin and Julie Marshall had a superb record of 22-0 going into states. After winning three tough matches they lost a grueling final match, which

brought their overall record to 25-1. Special awards went out to number 2 singles Sarah Yntema for most improved; number 1 doubles Julie Marshall for most valuable player; and the number 1 singles Pam Michelson for the "Sam Slaughter" award. Coach Perry feels to improve their playing he will continue to train to the best of his ability and compete against the top teams.

By Susan Cotter



Jennifer York, one of the three man singles, psyches herself up to raise Seaholm's victories in a demanding match

Determination and timing are important factors for tennis victories, Alexa Irwin sets up for a backhand line shot

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

GM

A A H...	1
W...	2
T H...	2
A...	2
A A C...	2
G...	2
A A F...	1
A F...	1
G...	1
A A F...	1
R...	1
E...	1
G...	1
A A H...	1
A A K...	1
A A H...	1
A...	1
G...	1

Grand Champion
4th Ann Arbor Tournament (1-2)
1st Birmingham tournament (3-0)
*State tournament games
5th State Tournament (2-2)
WON 9 LOST 10

Sophomore wing Art Johns attacks the Grand Blanc shallow end goalie in an attempt to follow up his missed shot on goal

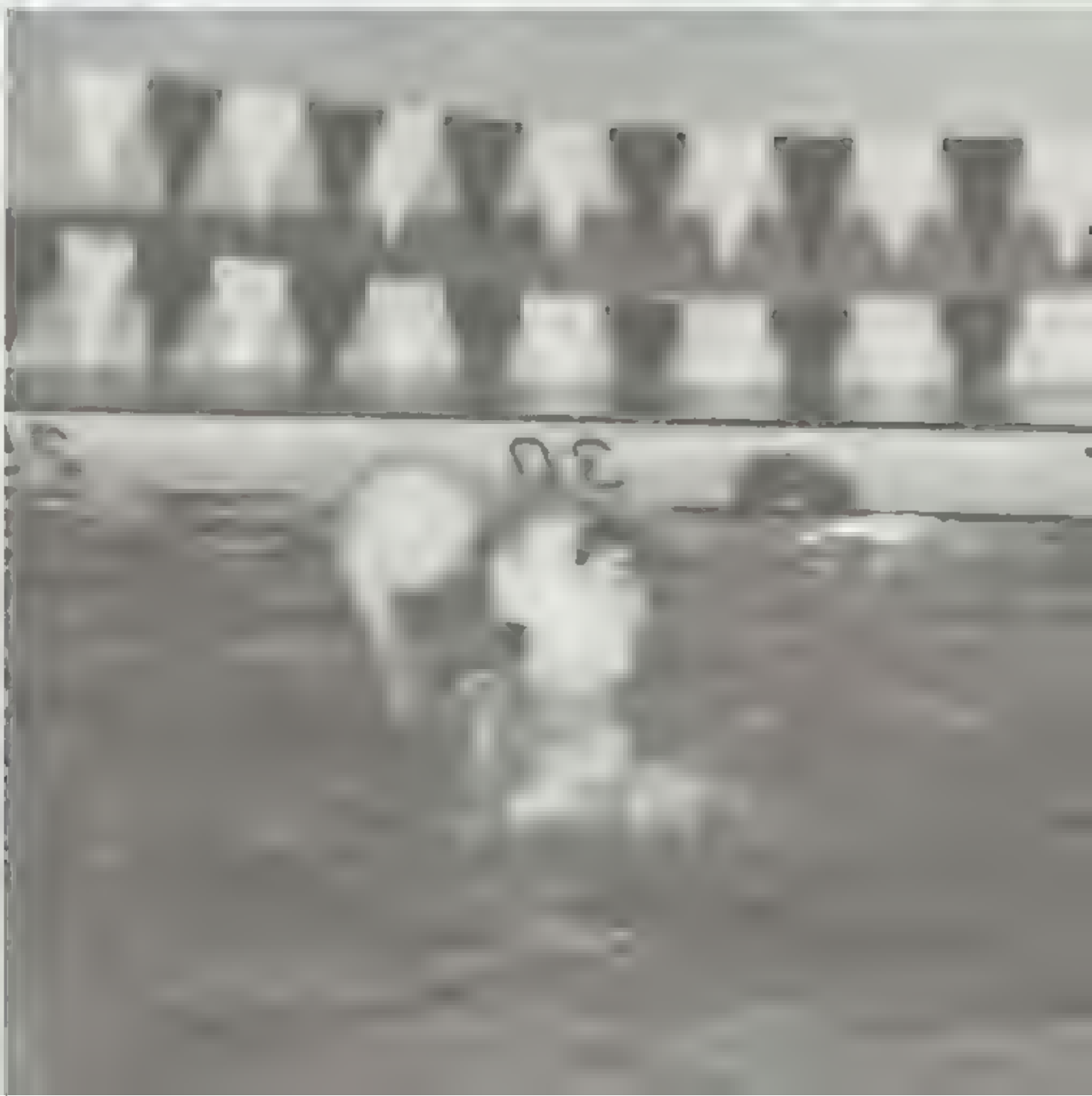
Senior co-captain, All-Stater, co-Most Valuable Player, and co-team Scoring Leader, Chris Scott fires a shot on goal during a game

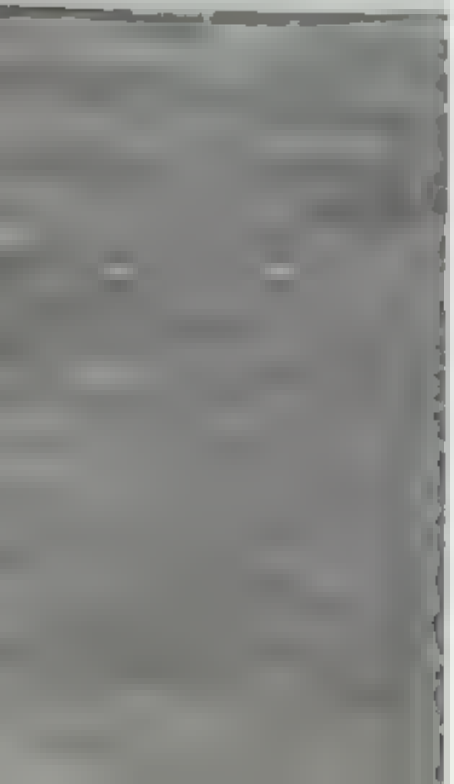
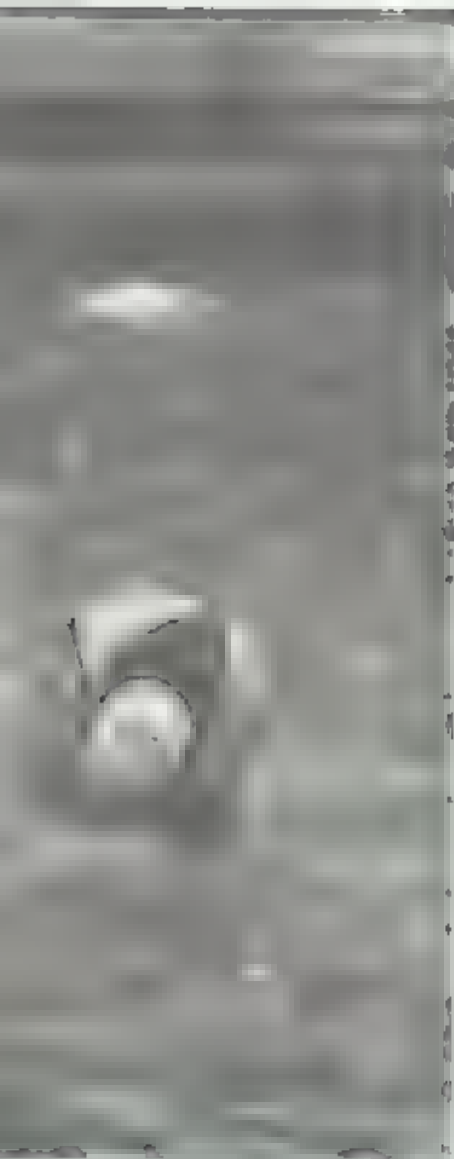
Tim Baldwin



Tim Baldwin

Coach Kurt Pfister gives his Junior varsity players some last minute tips just before they hit the water for their game against Groves





Revised sport sends Seaholm tankers swimming

Last year when the Birmingham School District canceled the Seaholm Water polo Team's varsity status the program seemed finished. But this year through the excellent support of coach Kurt Pfister, and parent-manager Al Hibbert the program is now back on it's feet again.

Coach Pfister had to play the role of both teacher, and coach this

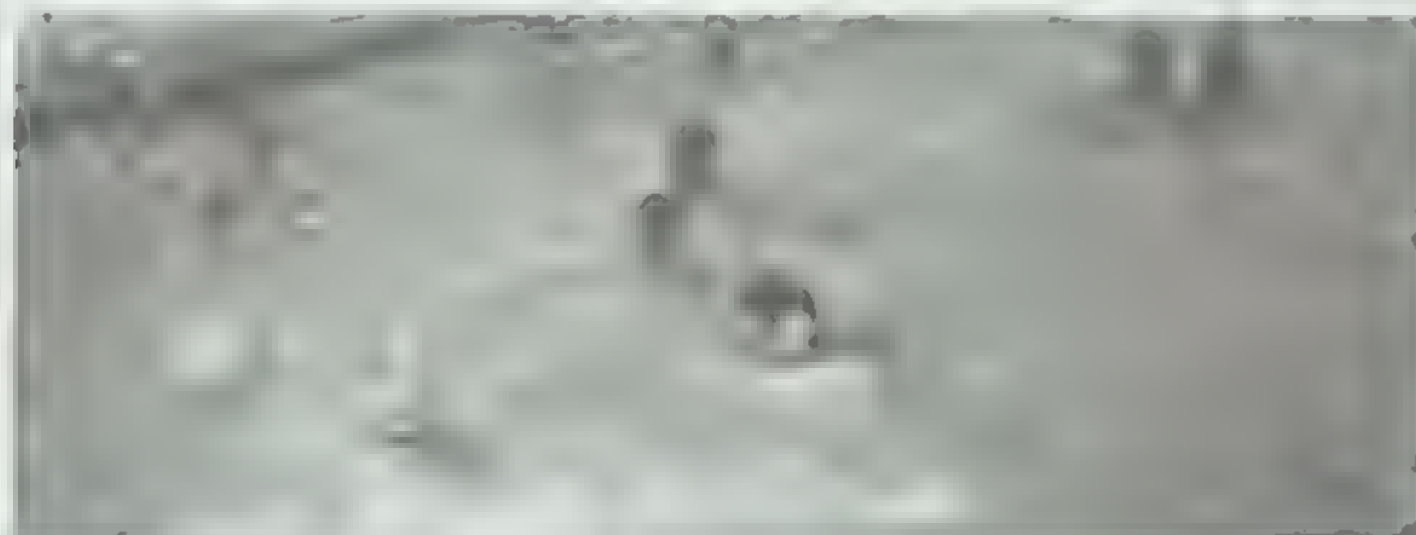
Senior goalie and Most Improved Player Bill Bird throws down pool to an open teammate after making a save in the second game against Grand Blanc

season, due to the inexperience of his squad. Made up of a large crop of underclassmen the team also included nine seniors, and a junior. Of these nine seniors, only three, Lloyd Rose, the Co-captains Chris Scott and Ken LaBarge, had previously played water polo.

The season started out slowly for the swampmen, but really started rolling after the players gelled into one unit. Freshman George MacDonald playing his first season of polo

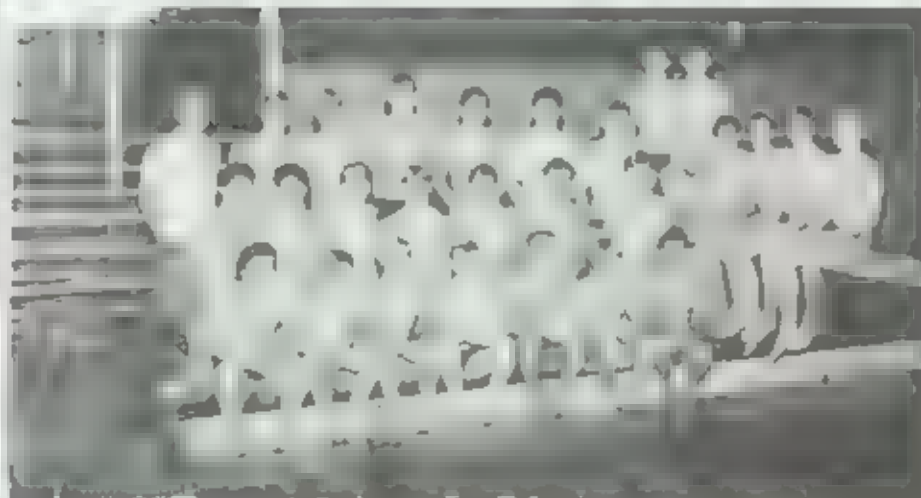
was an honorable mention all-stater, along with senior Chris Scott, who made the first team. George said "Kurt taught me a lot, he is a great motivator." Junior Varsity player Charlie Leto stated "Water polo is a difficult game to learn, but I had fun doing it." Senior shallow-end goalie Mike Foley seemed to sum it all up when he said "We really grew together as a team this season, and the team will be even stronger in the years to come."

By Chris Ragheb



Tim Baldwin

Seniors Lloyd Rose and Chris Scott and Rusty Hibbert play tight defense in the varsity game at Seaholm against Grand Blanc



FRONT ROW: Bill Bird, Art Johns, George MacDonald, Ken LaBarge, Chris Scott, Rusty Hibbert, Eric Fertuck. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Baumuller, Kevin Wickersham, Matt Mather, Scott Shober, Jeff Silver, Bill Cox, Lloyd Rose. **THIRD**

ROW: Coach Kurt Pfister, Todd Foley, Keith Cox, Ted Koblish, Chris Ragheb, Mike Foley, Chris Wiseman. **ON BOARD:** Eric Griner, Matt McKenzie, Charlie Leto, Mike Max Sneyd, Jim Johns, Jeff Wiseman

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT W L PCT

Groves	62-39/59-58
Lasher	57-48/69-52
Femdale	42-37/49-63
Southfield	48-50
St. Clair	44-75
St. Clair	52-46
N. Farmington	52-51
Groves (districts)	49-43
Brother Rice	43-47
(districts)	
WON 13 LOST 8	
Coch Gary Chamberlain	



Mike Raftery

Offensive guard David Kuhn sets up to dish out a penetrating pass after drawing two Kimball players out of their zone positions

Tony Purthor accelerates around a baffled Kimball player to break the full court press enroute to victory



SEASIDE HIGHLANDS

Maples' Drive Stuns Big League Opponents

After several years of dismal basketball at Seahorn, the 84-85 squad set out to prove to its foes that Seahorn basketball had arrived. After an initial close loss to cross town rival Groves, the team began to take shape. Senior leadership and returning starters all aided the team's effort toward their distant goal. Their first

After receiving a pass senior David Kuhn reads a pick underneath the basket and waits to deliver a play-making pass.

victory came in their next game against highly ranked Lahser in the home opener at the Maple Dome. Later in the season the team put together outstanding victory strings of four and six games. These streaks were especially impressive because they included wins over such big name rivals as Berkley and Kimball in the first streak and in the second, Ferndale, Troy, and Kimball.

Much of the 85 team's success can be attributed to hard work, high team spirit, and outstanding senior leadership. David Kuhn said of the team, "Desire and hard work payed off on the court. Love of the game is why we play, so we're always enjoying ourselves. Winning just follows naturally from this." And follow it did, as the Maples posted an impressive record redefining their role in high school basketball.

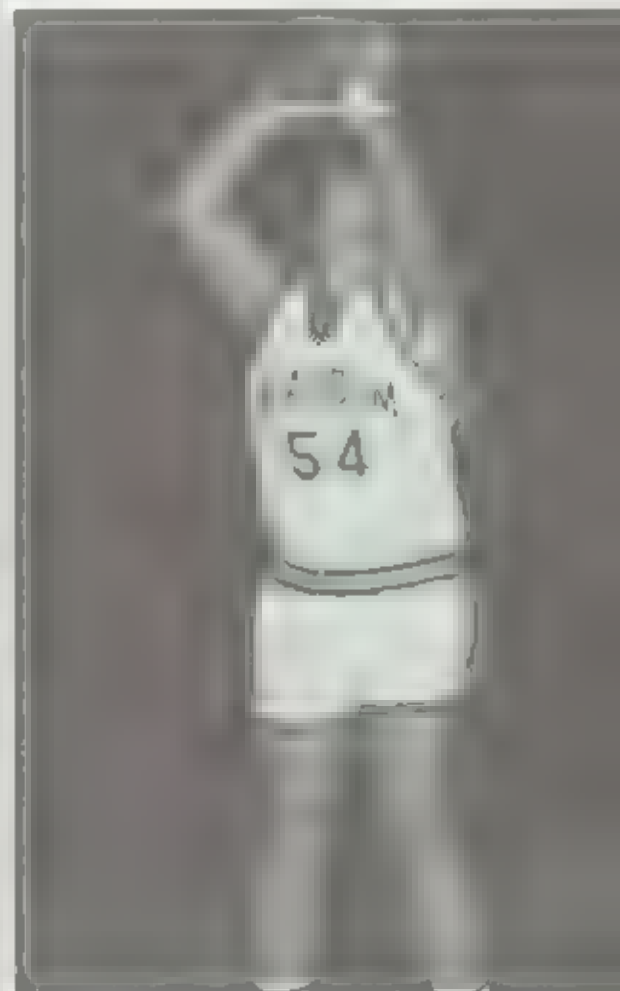
By S. Hunt & F. Kass



Mike Raftery



FRONT ROW: Tony Purther, Barrett Bosart, David Kuhn, Steve Johnson, Kelly Kebl, Mike Weissman, Marc Spencer, Matt Davison, Dave Monk, **SECOND ROW:** Joe Holland, Joe Wilson, Trainer Bill Watson, Coach Gary Chamberlain, Rob



Mike Raftery

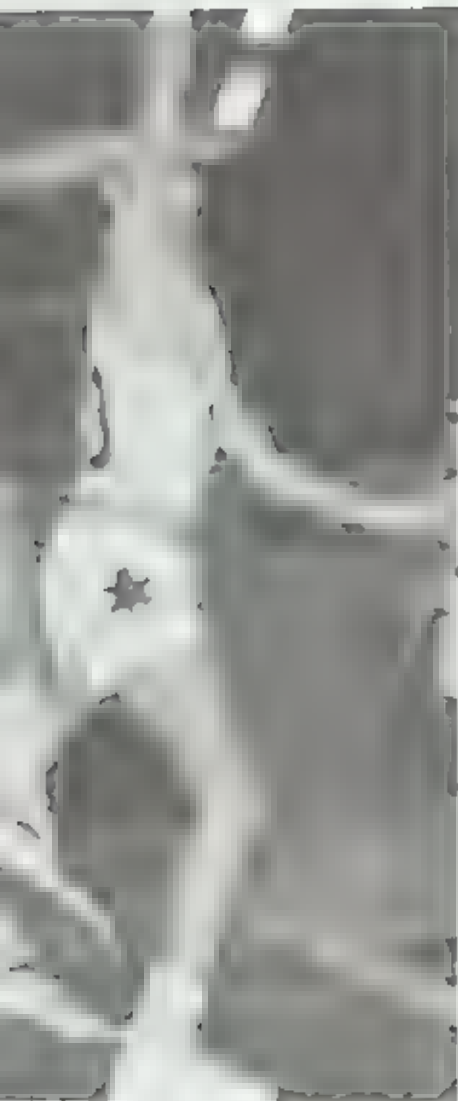
With the basket in his sights, Rob Bosart takes aim at two points in a home game against the Kimball Knights.

They Take the S.M.A. With Style

It was a terrific season for J.V. Basketball. With combined effort and good leadership, the J.V. Basketball team had a winning season. As a matter of fact, it was the best season ever for a J.V. team at Seaholm. Leading the team to a great season were Co-Captains Pat Dunn and Tim Buese. Other stand-outs were Rob Stucky, Aaron Johnson, Steve Soechtig, and Wayne Neuser. One of the biggest thrills of the season was defeating Ferndale by more than thirty points. One of the worst moments was a heartbreaking loss to Lathrop at the buzzer. What held this team together, as Co-Captain Tim Buese said, was a "tremendous dedication and ability to bounce back from a loss without a problem". Thanks to total dedication and devotion to Coach Dan Whitfield, who is also a pastor, the overall team effort for the season was 12 wins and 6 losses. If next year's J.V. team is as successful, Seaholm should have an outstanding team next year.

By Joe MacFarlane





Hoping to get a good rebound, Sophomore Jay Lindsey gets his job done for Seaholm.



At the guard position, we have Sophomore Dave Vanmeter who goes for a loose ball against Lahser.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
HS	44 53
Marquette	46 44
Marquette	53 49
Marquette	03 26
Marquette	52 43
Marquette	47 51
Marquette	44 46
Marquette	58 22
Marquette	41 35
Marquette	44 43
Marquette	55 45
Marquette	58 41
Marquette	03 33
Marquette	53 46
Marquette	46 48
Marquette	43 42
Marquette	56 26
Marquette	41 37
Marquette	41 37
Marquette	41 37



FRONT ROW Pat Dunn, Tim
Buese, SECOND ROW Rob
Stucky, Dave Vanmeter, Jay
Lindsey, Aaron Johnson, Steve

Soechtig, Fred Huebaker, Jeff Able, Steve Scheckl, Wayne Neuser, Don Whitfield

After a foul shot, Seaholm's Aaron Johnson and Jeff Able fight to get control of the ball.

During the game against Lahser Junior Jay Lindsey shoots an outside shot for a 2-point play.

SCOREBOARD

HOME TEAM VISITOR

1st Quarter	20	15
2nd Quarter	25	20
3rd Quarter	22	18
4th Quarter	28	25
Final Score	95	78
Rebounds	45	35
Assists	25	20
Steals	15	10
Blocks	10	8
Fouls	20	18
Time of Game	40:00	
Referee	John Smith	



Mike Zetter

Forward Tad Giant shoots the first of two free-throws against Fen-dae. Giant went on to score 10 points in the game.



Coach John Ivanko takes a timeout in the fourth quarter of the 70-60 game. The team won 70-60.



Mike Raftery

Point guard dribbles the ball during a tight game. The team won 70-60.

Plenty of Smiles After a Season of Success

The Freshman Basketball team enjoyed a very successful season with new coach John Ivanko.

This team's greatest strength was depth. As Mr. Ivanko said, "Every player on this team played, contributed, and improved in every game." This improvement was highlighted by the team's 51-48 victory against Troy com-

ing back from ten points down in the fourth quarter. Troy had also beaten the Maples by 30 points early in the season.

Other outstanding games came against Groves and Berkley. Seaholm beat Groves in overtime in the first game of the season after coming from behind to tie the game. They also beat Berkley while missing two key starters.

This year's captains

were Scott Kang and Dave Marcinkowski. Other outstanding players were Bob McCarty, Tod Glant, and Tim Vinass.

Through the hard work of every player and the leadership of coach John Ivanko the Freshman Basketball team ended the 1984-85 season with an outstanding record of 10 wins and 6 losses.

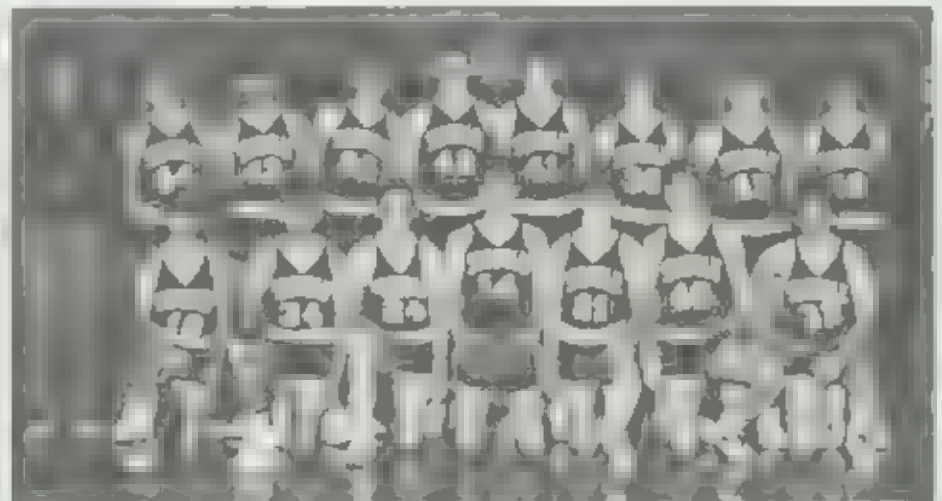
By Jeff Hepfer

Dave Marcinkowski (42) and Tod Glant (30) prepare for a rebound while Bob McCarty (41) takes the ball to the hoop against Groves.



Mike Raftery

Captain Scott Kang shoots the first of two free-throws trying to increase the Maples' early lead on opening day against Groves.



FRONT ROW Scott Kang, Adam Foley, Mike Nielson, John Gray, Brode, Jeff Mitus, Tim Vinass, Paul Dave Marcinkowski, Bob McCarty, Rob Kaye, Jason Bitonti, Tod Glant, Scott Lulkart, Chris SECOND ROW Rich Long, Tod Raymond, Mr. Ivanko



Mike Raftery

Jumping Gymmies Leap to Second Place

The girls' gymnastics team was unable to pull off a winning season this year. With a final record of 4-6-0 and an SMA record of 3-2-0, the girls had a rough schedule going up against tough Lahser and Troy teams early in the season. Sophomore Beth Hockman stated that, "We have a really spirited team this year, and despite our record we had a great season." One of the high points of the season was scoring 125 points against Berkley, which is a

very high score. Also qualifying for regionals and finishing second in the SMA were uplifting points during the season.

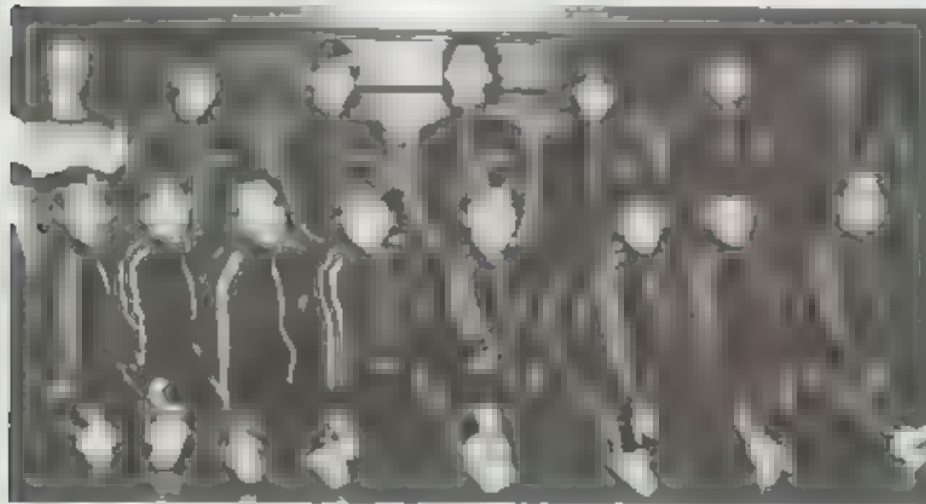
Although there were some gymnasts who were especially outstanding, Coach Kathy Briggs said that "each girl had her strong points." Junior Katie Dahn, the team's leading performer and MVP, had many. The team's overall best events were vault and floor exercise. Katie Dahn and Kim Morton competed all around while

Beth Hockman competed in the floor events and balance beam. Katie Dahn also qualified for the state meet.

Sophomore Sara Cairns said "we are strong because everyone gets along." Since no one is graduating this year, this closeness will continue.

By Mike Rafferty

Before the league meet begins, Co-captain Kim Morton warms up on the uneven bars. The Maples placed third in the league meet.



FRONT ROW: Mia Bronston, Katie Dahn, Kara Corley, Erin Dambach, Kim Morton, Amy Hankin, Lee Hammond. BACK ROW: Coach Aronovitz, Kathy Briggs, Chrissy Knoph, Val Root, Heather Robinson, Dhurata Bardha, Carol Weaver, Dana

Gripping the uneven bar is Sophomore Beth Hockman about to execute a kip up as she prepares for the important league meet.



Mike Rafferty



Mike Ratterly



Mike Ratterly

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Harrison	73 7-115 35
N. Farmington	102 95-123 3
Lasher	106 65-119 95
Ferndale	107 15-92 0
Groves	108 55-82 0
Troy	79 30-134 75
Farmington	101 55 109 1
Andover	118 45 104 6
Adams	121 55 115 15
Barkley	125 5-110 0

W D N T L S T P A

Coach Kathy Briggs



Mike Ratterly

Junior Katie Dahn practices her refined balance beam routine. Beam is one of her many events which helped her qualify for States.

Cocaptain Beth Hockman expresses the need for perfect balance as she prepares mentally and physically for the league meet.

Giving it her all, Sophomore Elizabeth Borman flies past the last gate toward the electric finish



Paul Donoh

SCOREBOARD

JOHN BROWN HIGH SCHOOL

NAME	TIME	PLACE
Elizabeth Borman	1:10.0	1
Wayne Burns	1:15.0	2
Scott Appleford	1:20.0	3
John Brown	1:25.0	4
Mike Smith	1:30.0	5
Tommy Lee	1:35.0	6
Steve Davis	1:40.0	7
Mark Johnson	1:45.0	8
Chris Miller	1:50.0	9
David Wilson	1:55.0	10



Ed Miller

Senior Wayne Burns skates toward a top ten finish during Giant Slalom. Freshman Scott Appleford stays on his skis to finish respectfully

Leaning into the gate during the Giant Slalom. Freshman Scott Appleford stays on his skis to finish respectfully



A disappointing season ends in victory

The Seaholm Ski Team consisted more of outstanding performances rather than an overall team effort. Throughout the year inconsistency plagued both the boys' and girls' teams. Captains of the boys team Chris Searles and David Schreiber along with Wayne Burns finished strong, but it wasn't good

Double pole planting was the secret to Sophomore Matt McKenzie's successful season as the team's 4th racer

enough to beat the outstanding skiers from the other top schools. Seaholm is in the second hardest division in the state competing against the teams that go on to finish respectably in the state meet.

This year at divisionals Chris Searles finished 4th in the Giant Slalom and David Schreiber finished 12th in Slalom. For the girls, captain and new student from Kingswood, Susie Rifkin finished in the top ten

in both Slalom and Giant Slalom. Co-captain Mary Napier finished in the top twenty. Other major contributors for the boys were rising young stars Matt McKenzie, Pete Landgraff, and Scott Appleford. The boys finished with a 1 and 5 record, the girls 2 and 4. Although the records don't show it, the year was exciting.

By Chris Searles



Paul Deneer



FRONT ROW Charlie Tatham, Ann Baskie, Heather Marshall, Susan Hufford, Beth Zorn, Mary Napier, Susie Rifkin, SECOND ROW Andy Jones, Matt Remenar, Cory Cotter, Dave Sawyer, Cory Robert-son, Rob Holscher, Philippe Bauduc, Pierre Fugar, THIRD ROW Rick Tincu, Chris Brand, Guy Rich, David Schreiber, Chris Searles, Wayne Burns, John Marshall, Matt McKenzie, Elizabeth Borman

Paul Deneer

SEAHOLM BOYS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM

Depth and unity lead Maples to victory

Seaholm Boys' Varsity Swim Team achieved high status in the 1985 season. "The boys have never worked harder," bragged Coach Rosenthal, "their times came down just as was planned." The team's awesome record was 10 wins and only 2 losses. This year's squad had unbelievable depth and expertly used it to their advantage

Senior Bill Bird, on his way to an impressive finish in the Troy meet grabs a breath of air while competing in the 100 butterfly event

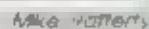
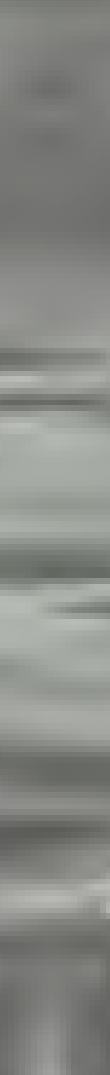
in the League Meet

Leading the way this year were Team Captains Brad Shivley and Cam Ramsey. These two Mighty Maples gave the team the support and encouragement they needed, and at the same time scored numerous points in the water themselves. Some other outstanding Maples included Billy Bertoncin, who was a double event state qualifier. Tom Augsburger and Eric Fernando came through for the

squad many times with spectacular swims. Freshmen Jimmy Johns, George MacDonald and Rusty Hibbert competed exceptionally well in spite of it being their rookie year. The biggest thrill for the Boys' Varsity Team this year was almost beating East Kentwood, who remains a dominant power in the State. The Maples ended the season with an impressive top ten finish in the State Meet.

By Karen Bird





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Mike Rofferty

[illegible][illegible]

MINING ACTIVITY

Sophomore Mike Sneyd catches his breath after touching out his Rochester Adams opponent by a hair.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT GHS. QTR

Cherokee	✓
Ferris	✓
Griffin	✓
Tracy	5-1
Elkwood	4-1
Albany	✓
Hazen Park	6-2
Anderson	7-7
W. F. Smith	1-1
Kennett	✓
Shawnee	4-0
Berkley	11-0
Centerville	11-0
W. J. B. (COT 5)	
John B. (Cody)	

Jeff Wiseman obtains perfect balance before going into a back dive during practice

Deeply concentrating on his upcoming dive, Geoff Hockman prepares to mount the board in a meet against Ferndale



Mike Raftery

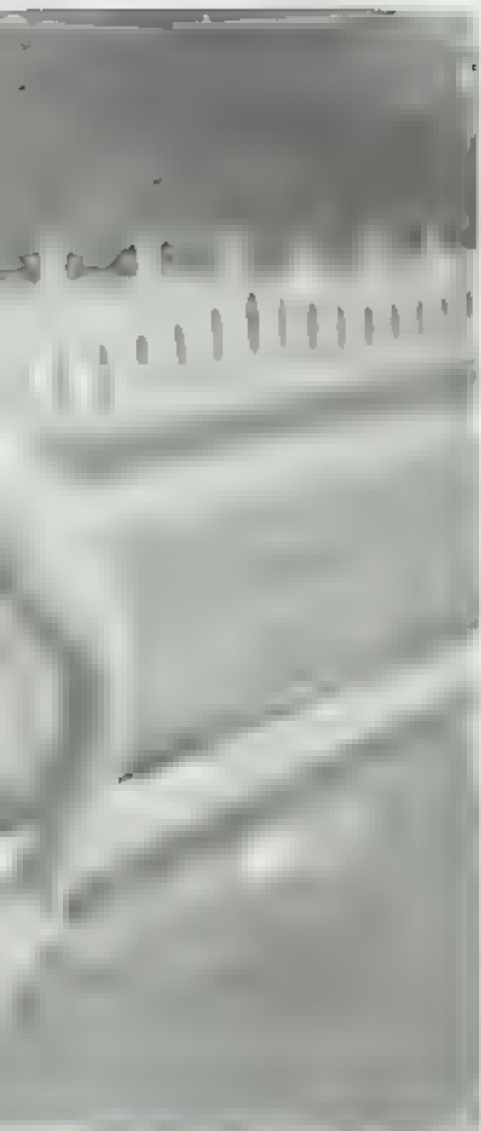


Mike Raftery

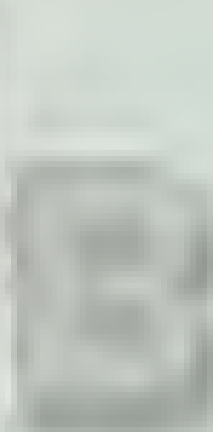
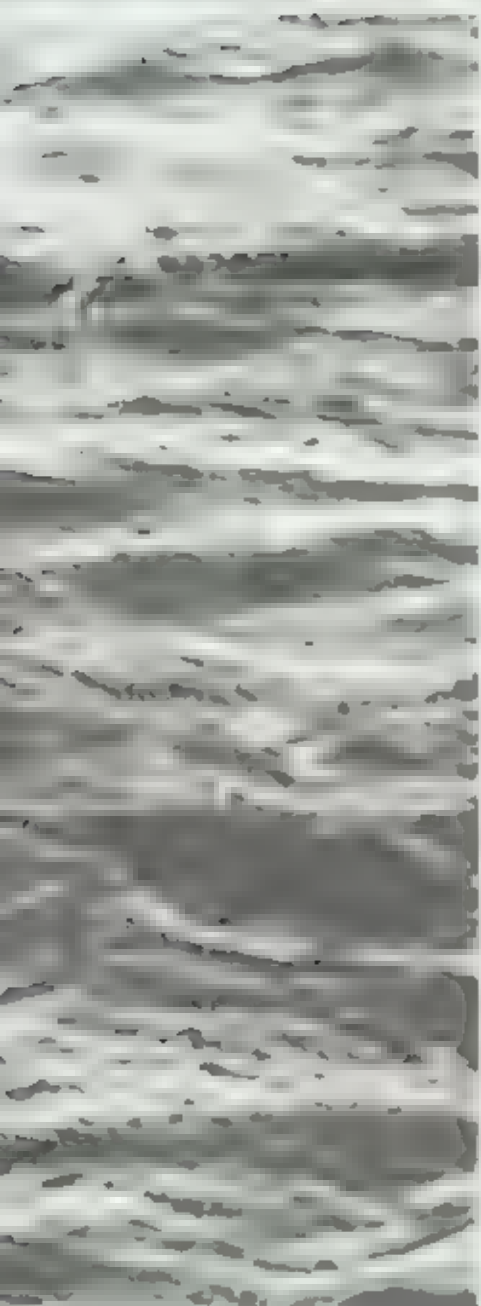
Diving Coach Bill Cody smiles with approval as the long hours of practice begin to pay off for his divers

Conditioning themselves for better performance on the boards, two divers swim laps during a morning practice





Mike Raftery



Proving how Commitment and Talent pay off

The boys' diving team may not have the quantity of most activities at our school, but the ones who have kept up with the demanding sport have received great satisfaction. "Since failure is close, many don't want to make the effort to try and succeed," says sophomore diver Geoff Hockman. The vigorous schedule of three to five-thirty in the afternoon, six to seven in the morning,

and ten to two on the weekends, require a determined diver willing to work.

Bill Cody feels the greatest strength of the team is the young age of the members. "Since our top diver, Geoff Hockman, is only a sophomore he still has many years to place top 5 in state." Bill felt Andover was the most difficult meet of the season because their top diver was the same age

and ability as ours. Geoff feels the toughest part about diving is "trying to land between the swimmers during practice!" Since Geoff set his goal at the beginning of the season, he realizes how much motivation he must have in order to succeed, and not be defeated. Geoff believes, "He who puts in the most effort will definitely triumph in this demanding sport."

By Kristin Fusco



Mike Raftery



Mike Raftery

In his refusal to do a dive, Andy Dyer is brutally punished by doing 500 sit ups in 15 minutes

Freshman, Eric Fertuck, leads the way in his 200 I.M. during the meet against Southfield

Wrestlers grapple through a tough season

"Young and strong" that's how Junior Pat Bray feels about this year's Varsity Wrestling team. Pat, co-captain of the team, believes that next year's team will be one of the strongest ever.

Also to the advantage of this year's team is the new coaching staff. Head Coach Josef Leynov, a Russian immigrant, has had over twenty-five years of experience in the wrestling field, and should provide

the team with strong backing.

This year's team had many strong performers. Among those were Pat Bray who won the SMA in his weight class of 119 lbs and placed second in the Birmingham Bloomfield Invitational. Ted Berry, a transfer student from Country Day School, placed first at both the West Bloomfield Invitational and the Baron Invitational.

Of the Freshmen, Mike Hess was one of the best. Mike took third place in the Birmingham Bloomfield Invitational, plus a fourth at the Baron Invitational.

Because of the large number of returning members, next year's team will be exceptionally strong. Add this to the new coaches plus any new students will give this team a great advantage against their opponents.

By Paul Donar



Cocaptain Mark Sera pulls a painful move on his unexpected Ferndale opponent. His ruthless ability earned him third place in the Birmingham Bloomfield Invitational.

Pat Bray defeats his Southfield Lathrup opponent, Paul Lagron, to win the SMA Championship in the 126 lbs. weight class.

Paul Donar





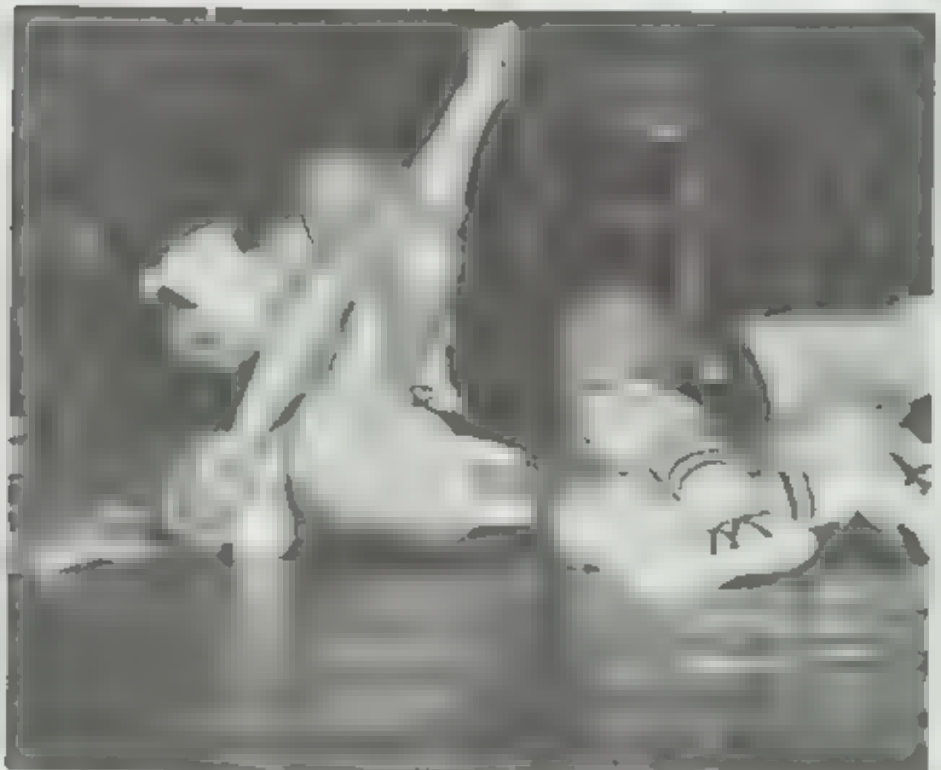
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
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Coach Josif Leynov

Junior Carl Wieferman puts pressure on his Berkley opponent which paid off by a first period pin plus a win for the team.



Paul Donor



FRONT ROW Tony Tister, Amin Bill Costello, J. K. Mackey, Mark
Alousi, Barry Kannell, Mike Hess Borman THIRD ROW Coach
Bret Szabo, Bernie Chapin, Adam Leynov, Charles Johnson, Brian
Zangerle SECOND ROW Dave Grunderman, Dan Johnson, Alan
Hodges, Carl Wierfman, Pat Nealley, Bryan McNee, Pete
Bray, Engel Pettumbi, Mark Sera Talmers, Coach Crawford

OPPONENT	SHS/OPP
Madison	15-11/15-5
Groves	15-12/15-3
Andover	15-10/15-11
Hazel Park	15-10/10-15/15-7
Troy	15-8/15-6
Kimball	15-10/15-9
Ferndale	15-3/13-15/15-7
Barkley	14-16/15-2/15-8
Hazel Park	15-4/15-18
Kimball	15-4/15-1
Andover	15-4/15-1
Troy	15-2/15-5
Kimball	15-4/15-1/15-11
Ferndale	15-4/15-7
Kimball	15-4/15-1
Barkley	15-4/15-1
Kimball	15-4/15-1
Overseas Tournament	15-4/15-1
Madison Tournament	15-4/15-1
2nd place	
Overseas Tournament	
3rd place	
Madison Tournament	
Overseas Tournament	

Beth Witt, Karen Marshall, Stephanie Kemp and Katy Hennessy show the camaraderie which is apparent on and off the court.

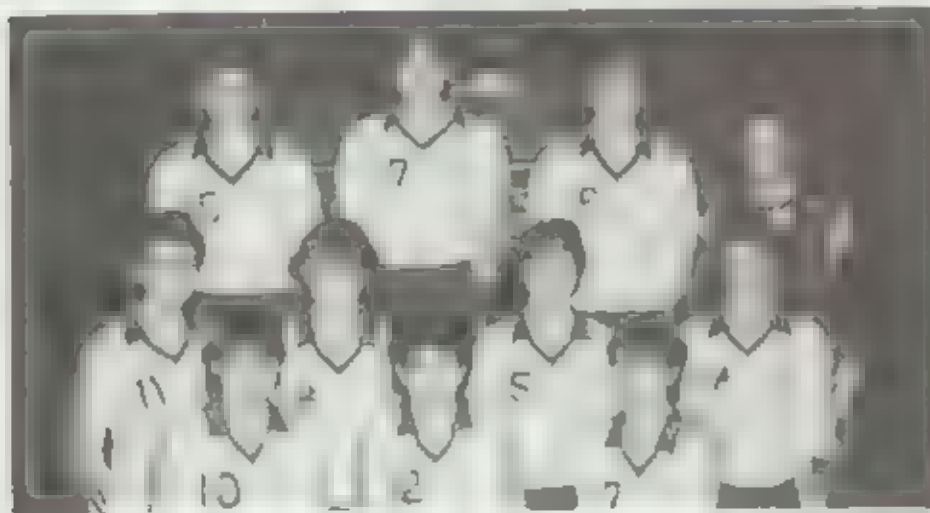


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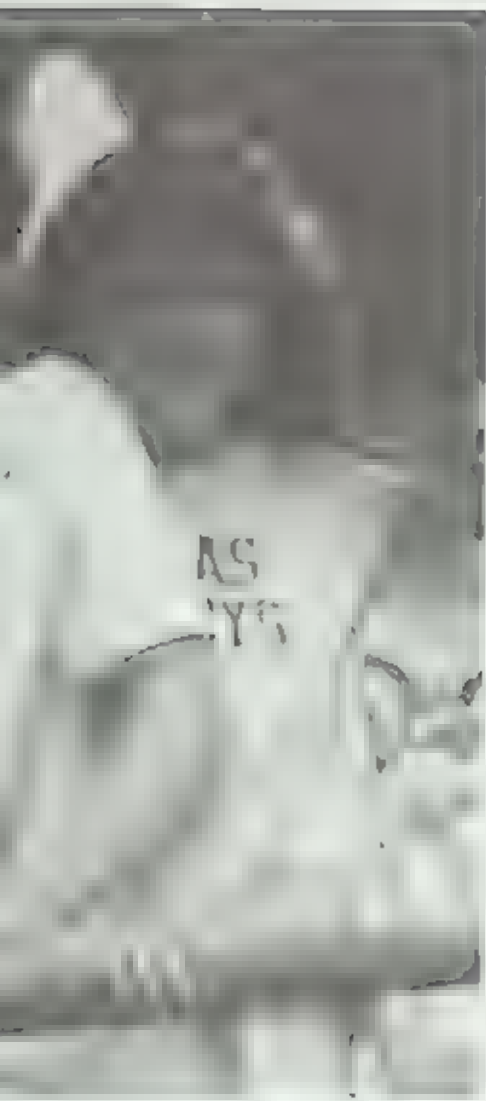


Paul Donat

Stephanie Kemp accurately passes the ball to the front line as Lorie Yazigan backs her up.



Calvert, Katy Hennessy SECOND ROW Karen Marshall, Kim
ROW Beth Witt, Stephanie Kemp, Roe, Julie Marshall, Midge Mills



Tim Baldwin



Unity, Spirit and Skill Leads to Victory

"It's nice having all the publicity and recognition even though it's hard to live up to it," admits setter Muffy Hayes. But live up to it they did, as they captured Seaholm's first girls' volleyball SMA title. In addition to finishing with a record thirty wins, the team earned second place in the University of Michigan and Dryden tournaments.

With complete support of the team, Julie Marshall strives to reach her potential as she aggressively goes for the kill.

The team's outstanding serving, power and performance at the net is based on the heavy emphasis placed upon basic skills. "Although our team has a lot of finesse, we must master the basic skills in order to obtain success," asserted Katy Hennessy. Another element of Coach Mills' winning philosophy is the importance of a team commitment. "We must be determined to be the best," proclaims Mrs. Mills.

One of the obvious ef-

fects of the hard work and commitment put in by the players is the camaraderie shared by the entire team. Explains Stephanie Kemp, "Either everyone is having a good day or a bad day, and no matter which one it is we all stick together." This combination of team unity, a strong desire for excellence, and an overall high skill level resulted in the 1985 championship volleyball team.

By Katy Andreae



Tim Baldwin

Spiking the ball into Kimball territory with excellent form, sophomore Becky Lojek scores a key point in Seaholm's victory

Netters Stick Together and End Up Winning

Led by returning players Kelly Hayes, Andrea Komives, Debbie Witt, and Molly Beagen, this year's JV volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked its way through a challenging but successful season.

After starting the season with three straight victories, the Maples fell prey to injuries and faltering morale. However, as player Kelly Hayes explained, the team members' "confi-

dence and encouragement of each other" was strong enough to put the Maples back on the winning track, and Seaholm finished the season with an 11-5 record.

One of the team's most treasured moments was defeating Kimball in the first game of the Clarkston Tournament. The Maples were really up for the game and defeated the Knights easily, 15-9, 15-5, making up for Seaholm's

loss to Kimball earlier in the season.

Seaholm's greatest strength was their offensive prowess. "We had a lot of good hitters and everyone could set," said Kelly. "Throughout the season, we were able to overcome any problem that was handed to us."

By Anne Carroll

Freshman Ginny Kemp waits courtside for the next rotation while confidently anticipating another Seaholm point.



Brent Curtis



Performing a perfect set, Becky Lojek provides opportunity for Holland, who was later promoted to varsity, an excellent opportunity to score.

Concentrating on the approaching ball, Ginny Kemp prepares to bump it to spiker Jane Ravish as the Maples roll to a victory over Southfield.

Brent Curtis



Doug Engel



Brent Curtis



Brent Curtis

Freshman Molly Beagen faces the net while awaiting the opponent's serve during a close match against the Berkley Bears



FRONT ROW Kelly Hayes, Joy Bitterly, Amy Zangerle, St. Ann, Amy Sapida, Jane Kowicz

ROW Andrea Komives, Becky Lojek, Molly Beagen, Ann Holland, Debbie Witt, Coach Joyce Harlukowicz

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT SHS/OPP

Niles	9-15/9-15
Wolves	15-5/9-15/15-3
Washouville	15-0/11-15/15-1
Washouville	15-13/15-8
Washouville	15-7/15-5
Washouville	10-15/15-11/7-15
Washouville	16-4/15-3
Washouville	15-12/13-15/5-15
Washouville	13-15/15-6/16-14
Washouville	15-12/15-9
Washouville	11-15/6-15
Washouville	17-15/15-5
Washouville	5-15/13-15
Washouville	15-11/15-9
Washouville	15-3/15-4
Washouville	15-12/10-15/15-13

WON 11 LOST 5

Coach Joyce Harlukowicz



Doug Engle

Andrea Komives gives her teammates a chance to get under the ball by setting it high into the air and towards the net

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT HS PTS

DEER H.	1	1	1	2
ARIZONA	1	1	1	1
WASH.	2	1	2	1
KITCO	1	1	1	1
YACONAH	1	1	1	1
CLASH	1	1	1	1
FRANKY	1	1	1	1
DEER H.	1	1	1	1
ARIZONA	1	1	1	1
WASH.	1	1	1	1
KITCO	1	1	1	1
YACONAH	1	1	1	1
WASH.	1	1	1	1

Coach Bill Gordon



Keeping her eye on the ball and using total concentration, Diana Spencer puts extreme effort into serving up an ace for Seaholm.



Kelly Holden prepares herself for an upcoming play at the net by keeping her eye on the ball, and positioning herself up close

Katy Andreas



Katy Andreas

Freshman girls concentrate on the basics

"If we could have had more time, we could have had a better team," explained Carin Laskowski. Time is always a main factor when it comes to having a successful athletic team. This year's 9th grade team has had their moments.

Coach Bill Schmidt felt

Kelly Holden goes up for the block while Ginger McGregor and Carin Laskowski get low to help return the unblocked ball.

that the girls' basic skills, bumping, setting, and spiking were good but serving appeared to be the strong point for the girls. "We're just too sporadic, we do well in the tough games, and then we really have to hustle other times," said Dahria Lewis.

The girls felt the best part of the season was beating cross-town rival, Groves in two easy games. Carin Laskowski

had many good things to say about the 9th graders. "When we were losing and one of the girls was having a tough time, we all were very supportive of her." Overall, this freshman team has done a superior job representing Seaholm, with their achievements, in both good sportsmanship and athletic accomplishments.

By Muffy Hayes



Katy Andreas

Freshman coach Bill Schmidt takes an important time out to discuss some problems the girls are having out on the court.

FRONT ROW: Dahria Lewis, Pat Manning, Carin Laskowski. SECOND ROW: Coleen Roberts, Christina Konop, Sara Starkel, Amiee Neilson. THIRD ROW: Coach Bill Schmidt, Kelly Holden, Karl Archer, Ginger McGregor, Diana Spencer, Maureen Hennessy.



Katy Andreas

With intensity on her face and the desire to give a perfect pass, Ginger McGregor sets herself in the proper position.

SEAHOLMS' UNITY

Maples' team spirit places them 2nd in SMA

The Seaholm Varsity Baseball team did their job this year, and more. They ended the season with a 16-12 overall record, which actually understated the teams achievements. The player that lead the way was superstar pitcher, Jeff Peterson. He earned an awesome 10 wins and only 3 losses. This Mighty Maple also had 105 strikeouts, breaking the school record. This

great talent did not go unnoticed, for Jeff will be attending Ferris University on full scholarship. In the hitting department, Jim Hakemian out slugged them all. Besides having the best average on the team, he managed to tie Seaholms' homerun record of 7. The Best Defensive Player on the squad went to Senior Ed Malone.

Overall the Maples were stupendous this year.

Junior Jimmy Woodruff said "the best part of the team was the strong unity among the players." "This team had a lot of depth," stated Coach Sackett. "On any other team our 2nd string would be their 1st."

By Karen Bird

Keeping the base under the Sophomore Matt Spector anticipates a throw from the pitcher to prevent a stolen base.



In a game against Troy, powerhouse Tony Purther smashes a base hit into leftfield, boosting his average above .400.

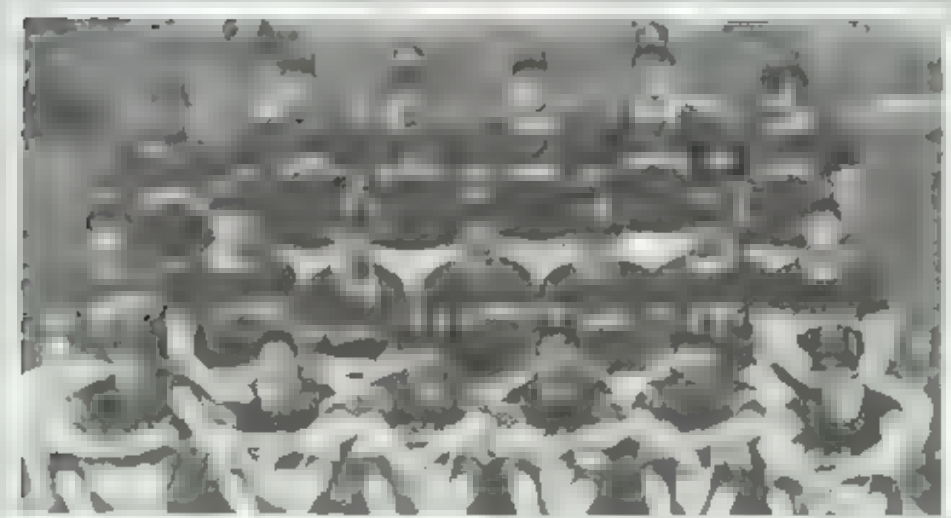




Hoping for another strikeout, Senior Jeff Peterson puts all he's got into a fastball against a tough Lasher opponent



SCOREBOARD	
OPPONENT	SHS, OPP.
W Bloomfield	4-6
St. Paul	8-5/4-3
St. Mary's	2-2/1-0
Marquette	1-1/4-2
St. Ignace	14-9/4
St. Joseph	6-2/4-14
St. John's	11-2/1-11
St. Mary's	1-2/3
St. Ignace	1-2/5
St. John's	1-0/4-2
St. Ignace	4-1/4-1
St. Ignace	5-2/1
St. Ignace	1-1/4-3
St. Ignace	4-1
St. Ignace	4-5
St. Ignace	3-0
Kimball	
WON 16	LOST 12
Coach: Don Sackett	



FRONT ROW Jason Smith, Tony Stubbs, Tim Gault, Kevin La-
 Further, Ed Malone, Jimmy Wood, pham, Donald Richter, THIRD
 Jeff, Jeff Hester, Andy, James W. Coach Sackett, David Kuhn
 SECOND ROW Phil Stevens, John Scott, Christie, Jeff Peterson, Marc
 Kretz, Jim Hakeman, Steve Spencer, Joe Holland

AllStar Jim Hakeman, after fielding a line drive gets set up to fire the ball to first base for another out

Starting the season explosively, pitcher Mike Kauth hurls a solid strike at a West Bloomfield batter

Eric Griffiths prepares to blast a line drive past the second baseman to begin the third inning

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE
W. B. M.	4-15/13-7
W. B. M.	7-8/3-15
W. B. M.	7-5
W. B. M.	11-10
W. B. M.	4-0
W. B. M.	10-9/10-11
W. B. M.	2-7
W. B. M.	
W. B. M.	
W. B. M.	



FRONT ROW: Charles Tatham, John Sterling, Dale Redman, Doug Engle. SECOND ROW: Steve Kurth, Eric Griffiths, Scott Millus, John Thurber. THIRD ROW: Coach Greg Glenn, Mike Kauth, Kevin Williams, David Branstrom

After a close game against Cranbrook, Coach Glenn heads for the locker room to give his players an after-game pep talk



Ready and eager to play, short-stop Eric Griffiths waits for his chance to take the field against West Bloomfield





Second Half Spree Sends Seaholm Sailing

"Comeback Kids" is a good description for the J.V. baseball team. In a tough S.M.A. J.V. league, Seaholm lost its' first five games, but was able to come back and end the season with a respectable 6-8 record.

The team was generally inexperienced, but throughout the season they learned a tremendous amount about baseball. "Each day everyone improved their

hitting, throwing, and general baseball knowledge," explained Coach Greg Glenn.

The ace on the mound was Mike Kauth, backed by Scott Milus, a young and upcoming thrower. Strong hitting was led by catcher Phil Bivens, Mike Kauth, and first baseman David Branstrom. The fielding was led by Steve Kurth, left fielder Doug Engle and John Sterling.

As Coach Glenn put it,

"Everyone was valuable and contributed their part to make the season a success and a learning experience. This year's goal was to be disciplined and aggressive. Each man on the team learned what it takes to win not only on the field but also in life."

By Anne Carroll

Making the play at first base starter Dave Branstrom snags a hard throw from third base



Team Spirit Earns Frosh a Winning Season

The freshmen baseball team, characterized by prowess and the ability to fight back, wrapped up their season with an 8-7 record.

One of the Maples' toughest games was against Kimball. Outstanding pitching by Bob Keating and strong hitting by the Maples, gave Seaholm the upset victory against the highly favored Knights.

In addition to Bob Keat-

ing, outstanding players included Bill Solomonson, a third baseman who was a good .300 hitter; catcher Dave Martin; short stop Dave Van Meter, another .300 hitter; Tom Weddel, the center fielder, and Mike Lawler, who had the highest batting average of the team.

As well as the outstanding individual performances, the team's unity is what enabled the Maples

to finish so strongly. The fact that Coach Smith played everyone as much as possible "really kept the team together," said Steve Kopcha. Added Bob Keating, "We worked well together as a team and it showed in our record."

By Anne Carroll

With the determination of a modern day Babe Ruth, Jim Peters waits for the perfect pitch to blast over the left field fence.



OPPONENT SHS/OPP



Shortstop Tom Weddell mentally prepares himself to make an outstanding play in order to keep a Kimball base runner from scoring.

FRONT ROW Peter MacFarlane
Ted Reedy, Jim Peters, Mark
Tanase, Tom Weddell, David
VanMeter, Fred Funke SECOND
ROW Wayne Neuser, Dennis
Cavanaugh, Cary Garton, Bob
Keating, Brian Nettle, Bill Salomon-
son. THIRD ROW Ass't. Coach
Dick Lawler, Leo Cortese, Steve
Kopcha, Christian Thompson,
Mike Lawler, Dave Martin, Coach
Jim Smith

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT SCORE

Anderson	10-11-12-13
Clatsop	10-11-12-13
Forest Grove	10-11-12-13
Grass Valley	10-11-12-13
Trinity	10-11-12-13
Walla Walla	10-11-12-13
Wentworth	10-11-12-13
Yamhill	10-11-12-13
Coach Alex McInnes	

Varsity team member Jenny Smith prepares to sink her ball on the 9th hole at Springdale

Carefully getting her ball in line is Mary Beth Eppel. It all pays off as she sinks the putt



FRONT ROW Michelle Kaps, Muffy McInnes, Ann Holland, Alisa Troelsen, Kathy Schmidt, Mary Beth Hayes, Jenny Smith, Nancy Butts.
SECOND ROW Coach Alex Eppel

Senior Nancy Butts pounds her 2nd shot, preparing herself for a possible birdie





RECORDS

Low marks drop golfers to sixth in region

The girls' golf team drove their way to a 7-2 record and three school records. The team worked well together, which was proven when they broke the school records in lowest score for a foursome during 9 holes. They also set a record for lowest score for a fivesome on 18 holes. The incredible foursome was Muffy Hayes, Jenny Smith, Nancy Butts,

and Alisa Troesen. The fivesome was the same four with the addition of Mary Beth Eppel.

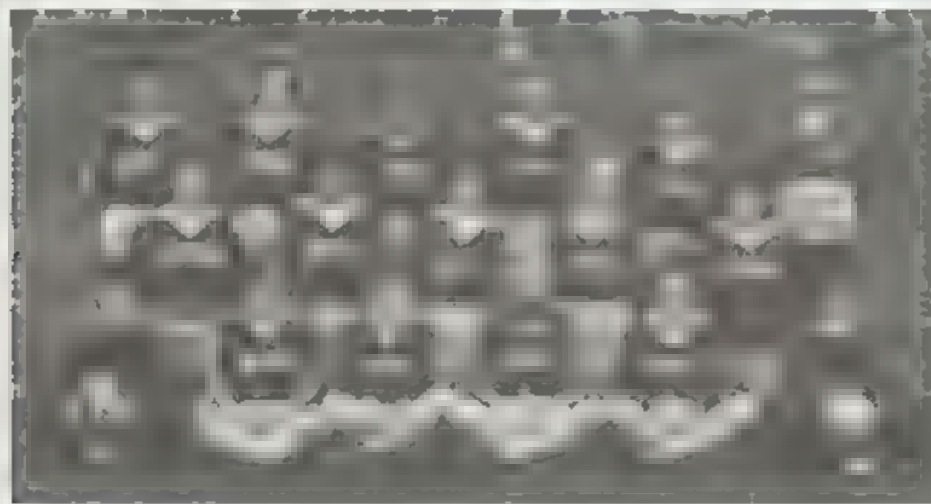
The team had a 7-2 record but it wasn't enough to qualify them for the state meet. Due to the four canceled matches they were excluded from divisionals which disappointed the team and coach Alex McInnes. During the year the team

showed promise when finishing 2nd in the Troy Athens scramble. This was against the toughest teams in the state. At the awards banquet All-Area stand out and team MVP Muffy Hayes received well deserved accolades.

By Chris Searles

Junior Muffy Hayes drives her ball down the fairway to one of her record setting rounds.



[illegible][illegible]

FRONT ROW: Ann Cramer, Tish Willett, Gingie Thompson, TISH Weidman, Molly Finley, Stephanie Scott, Mette Elielsen, Anne Carroll. SECOND ROW: Elissa Sard, Carrie Webster, Lisa Smyk, Hope Scherer, Carrie Page, Katy Andrease. COACH Bob Bukan





The 1983 girl's soccer team shot its way to an 8-8-2 record this season under the direction of coach Bob Bukari. This year's team was comprised of many outstanding individuals, all of whom worked together to create a scoring machine. The Maples, who scored 45 goals on the season

Coach Bukari and the team converse during halftime attempting to incite their two goals.

while allowing only 22 against, had a strong defense which shut out such power houses as Troy. Summing the Troy game, Sophomore Elissa Sard said, "It was the greatest game of our season. We played well together, scored an early goal and then let our defense take over."

The most disappointing loss the team suffered this year came by way of Bloomfield Hills Andover. The game was held score-

less throughout regulation time and both overtimes, and Andover won three goals to two in penalty kicks.

The teams outstanding athletes included: Katy Andreae, All-State; Stephanie Scott, 2nd team All-State; and Molly Finley, All-Area Honorable Mention. Team awards went to Stephanie Scott, MVP, Gingie Thompson, MIP, and Tish Weidman, Coaches Award.

By Stuart Hunt



Katy Andreae puts a fake on a Kimball defender, on her way to scoring yet another goal.

Making use of the last few minutes Stephanie Scott dribbles through Kimball halfbacks before feeding the forward line.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT SHS/OPP

[illegible]

After a recovery by the tough Seaholm defense, Laura McIntyre carries the ball through midfield.

Displaying electrifying agility and quickness, Junior Patty Willet intercepts the rapid rolling Lasher opponents bound pass on May 4.



is the result of a second half goal by Liesel Brand, the Junior Varsity's mighty leader, John Cunningham exclaims, "Thank the Lord!"

showing awesome defensive ability around her own goal. Sophomore Andrea Scampa prepares for the Seaholm Surge



J.V. Ignites Toward The Season's Ending

The 1984 girls J.V. Soccer team stepped on to the turf in anticipation of a new season. This team, made up of mostly Juniors and Sophomores, had a little trouble uniting at the start, which gave the opposition a big edge. "The team had a lot of spirit but not as much drive as other years," stated Ann Kilgore.

The Maples began to score more goals and began a four game win-

ning streak. Lead by the offensive scoring of Liesel Brand and the great defensive ability of Julie Dietz and Beth Stokes, the Maples were beginning their rebound. The most disappointing loss Seaholm suffered was the one to Roeper 0-3. Even though they lost, the feeling was that they didn't take the game seriously enough. The loss to Roeper was not enough to stop them. They came back to beat

Groves in the highlight game of their year, 1-0.

"All in all we had a pretty good season. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we played some good soccer as well," exclaimed Junior sweeper Anne Carroll.

By Doug Koester

With the speed of a lightning bolt and the ability of Pele, Junior Liz Bray controls the ball into the Roeper territory on May 7 at Seaholm.



FRONT ROW: Joy Ann Cromer, Kaye Wheeler, Julie Watson, Patty Willett, Ginger Thompson, Coach John Cunningham
SECOND ROW: Beth Szuhay, Liz Bray, Alison Saylor, Beth Stokes,

Krista Edwards, Laura McIntyre
THIRD ROW: Julie Dietz, Andrea Scampa, Liesel Brand, Laura Scholler, Ann Kilgore, Diane Hageman

In preparation for the jumpstart this fall, sophomore Diane Hageman practices her power and strength to lift the ball.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT SCORE

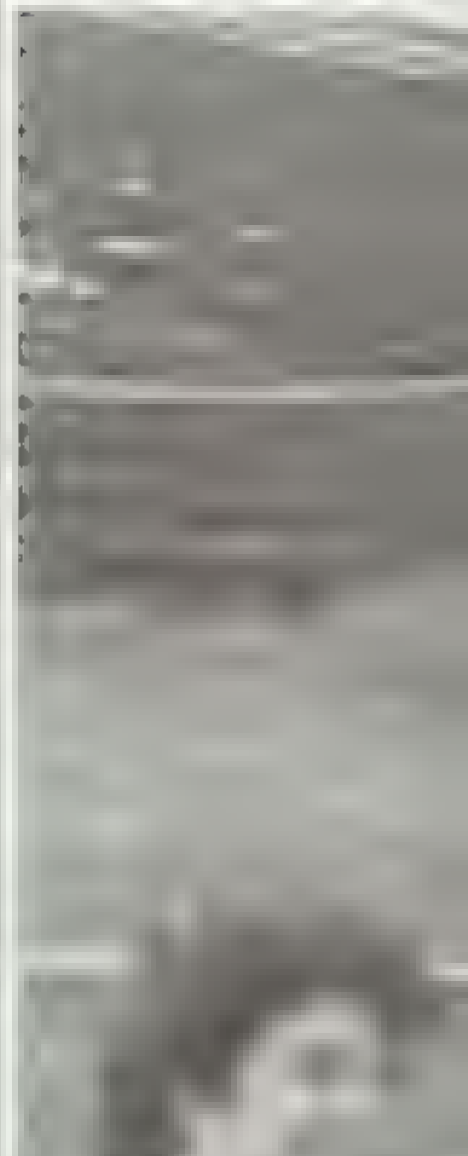
Lasher	0
Andover	0
Graves	0
Lasher	0
Andover	0
Graves	0
Lasher	0
Andover	0
Graves	0
W. N. LOST 8	0
Coach Brian Hayes	

Playing with aggressiveness and zeal, Cheri Lee fakes her way past a Lasher midfielder and on towards the Knight goal.

Taking a break from her usual goaltending duties, Mary Beth Simon forces a Lasher forward towards the touch line

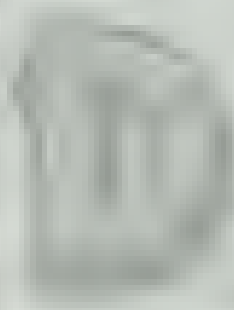


FRONT ROW: Julie Wright, Amy Sapala, Cheri Lee, Mary Beth Simon. SECOND ROW: Molly Hartle, Amy Zangerle, Laura Heidrich, Andrea Scioli, Kerry Shea, THIRD ROW: Coach Brian Hayes, Laura Carroll, Michelle Foley, Mimi Spung



Relief goalie, Lynne Sherwood, retrieves the ball after what appeared to be a Lasher goal, nullified due to an offside player





Booters Find That Winning Isn't Everything

Although the 1984 girls' ninth grade soccer team finished the season with an 0-8-1 record, participating on the team was a fun, learning experience for all of the players.

The high point of the season came when Molly Hartle scored the team's only goal during the Maples' third game against Andover. Although Seaholm wasn't able to pull off a victory, the hard fought, superbly played match was a tremendous boost

to the team's morale.

Seaholm's outstanding individual players, as well as the unity and dedication shown by all of the team members, is what enabled the Maples to overcome their weaknesses. Kerry Shea and Amy Sapala did wonders on defense while Mimi Spung and Molly Hartle led the offense.

As the season progressed, the team members earned valuable soccer knowledge as well

as building their dedication to the sport. Laura Carroll explained, "The fact that we didn't win made us more determined to work hard. The soccer foundation our freshman season provided will encourage many people to continue playing next year."

By Anne Carroll

Rookie Coach Brian Hayes congratulates his team for a superbly played game against Andover which ended in a 1-1 tie.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

SHS-OPP

1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
Total	0-0

With homerun fence in sight Laurie Michelson gives it everything she has for a two run triple against Andover

Head coach Dave Dugan gives the Maple batter the signs to help his team into the lead against Andover



In a solid attempt to prevent the runner from stealing second, Jenny Buesser jumps up to make the play.

Racing toward the ball after a bunt, the Maples surround and throw the ball to first before the Andover runner gets there



Softballers Defense Carries to District

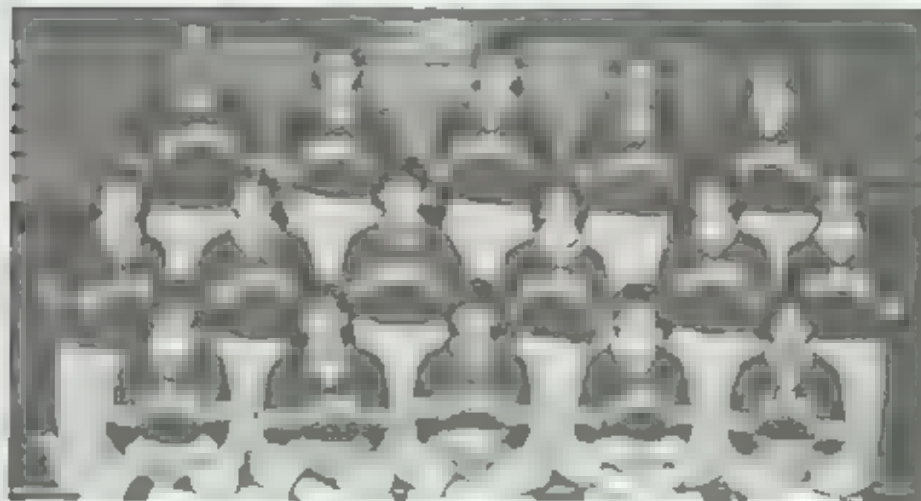
The 1983-84 Varsity Girls softball team, under second year coach Gary Chamberlain, had another impressive season. After losing all-league pitcher Rene Corej, senior Amy Key stepped in and did an equally outstanding job.

Senior co-captain Beth Bray fires the ball while attempting to stop the tying run from crossing the plate

Other valuable senior players were MVP third baseman Jody Page, best defensive player, first baseman Wynne Kinder, and third year shortstop Beth Bray. Another outstanding player was centerfielder Lynn McDermott. This years team comprised an overall record of 14 wins and 9 losses with an 8-6 league standing

Seaholm's most memorable victory this year was their easy defeat of cross town rival Groves by a score of 10-4. The Maples toughest challenge this year came in the second-round of District play. It was a wonderfully played defensive game, and Seaholm fell short of advancing by a score of 3-1.

By Sarah Yntema



Displaying her perfect form on her fastball, Senior pitcher Amy Key sets down yet another Andover batter

FRONT ROW: Sarah Wilkerson, Jenny Buesser, Lauren Miro, Lynn McDermott, Sarah Parker.
SECOND ROW: Amy Key, Beth Bray, Wynne Kinder, Jody Page

Coach: Gary Chamberlain
BACK ROW: Gary Chamberlain, Karen Marshall, Lisa Marshall, Susan Maertz, Sarah Yntema

Slide and Stride into CO-SMA Champ Position

With spring in the air, the 1984 J.V. Softball team hit the diamond with new determination, each player striving for the best record that Seaholm could attain.

After the fifteen games played, the team left the SMA with an outstanding 12-3 record.

"The toughest game was against Berkley which decided who would be league champs," said

sophomore Jackie Baby.

The well rounded team consisting of four previous J.V. players, twelve sophomores and one freshman was just one strong factor of the successful season.

"The hitting and fielding in the infield were the team's greatest strengths," said Coach Bob Goralczyk.

"The winning season and the way we all worked so well together

were highlights," said Katy Hennessy.

The special coach's awards given include, Most Improved Player, Sarah Hoisington, Sportsmanship Award to Ann Bookmyer, and Most Valuable Player, Kelly Hayes.

By Jody Kafarski

Contributing to Seaholm's winning score of 20-3 over Andover, Karen Reynolds stands at the plate calmly anticipating the next pitch.



Ann Bookmyer while keeping her eye on the ball pushes a base hit to Andover's right fielder putting runners on first and second.

As Andover's pitcher completes her wind up, Good sportsman of the year, Ann Bookmyer, starts her swing and steps into the pitch.





SCOREBOARD

OFFENSE	SH / OPP
1st Inning	1-0
2nd Inning	2-0
3rd Inning	4-0
4th Inning	7-0
5th Inning	14-0
6th Inning	19-0
7th Inning	17-14
8th Inning	24-1
9th Inning	26-2
10th Inning	27-15
11th Inning	28-8
12th Inning	29-11
13th Inning	30-13
14th Inning	31-15
15th Inning	32-17
16th Inning	33-19
17th Inning	34-21
18th Inning	35-23
19th Inning	36-25
20th Inning	37-27
21st Inning	38-29
22nd Inning	39-31
23rd Inning	40-33
24th Inning	41-35
25th Inning	42-37
26th Inning	43-39
27th Inning	44-41
28th Inning	45-43
29th Inning	46-45
30th Inning	47-47
31st Inning	48-49
32nd Inning	49-51
33rd Inning	50-53
34th Inning	51-55
35th Inning	52-57
36th Inning	53-59
37th Inning	54-61
38th Inning	55-63
39th Inning	56-65
40th Inning	57-67
41st Inning	58-69
42nd Inning	59-71
43rd Inning	60-73
44th Inning	61-75
45th Inning	62-77
46th Inning	63-79
47th Inning	64-81
48th Inning	65-83
49th Inning	66-85
50th Inning	67-87
51st Inning	68-89
52nd Inning	69-91
53rd Inning	70-93
54th Inning	71-95
55th Inning	72-97
56th Inning	73-99
57th Inning	74-101
58th Inning	75-103
59th Inning	76-105
60th Inning	77-107
61st Inning	78-109
62nd Inning	79-111
63rd Inning	80-113
64th Inning	81-115
65th Inning	82-117
66th Inning	83-119
67th Inning	84-121
68th Inning	85-123
69th Inning	86-125
70th Inning	87-127
71st Inning	88-129
72nd Inning	89-131
73rd Inning	90-133
74th Inning	91-135
75th Inning	92-137
76th Inning	93-139
77th Inning	94-141
78th Inning	95-143
79th Inning	96-145
80th Inning	97-147
81st Inning	98-149
82nd Inning	99-151
83rd Inning	100-153
84th Inning	101-155
85th Inning	102-157
86th Inning	103-159
87th Inning	104-161
88th Inning	105-163
89th Inning	106-165
90th Inning	107-167
91st Inning	108-169
92nd Inning	109-171
93rd Inning	110-173
94th Inning	111-175
95th Inning	112-177
96th Inning	113-179
97th Inning	114-181
98th Inning	115-183
99th Inning	116-185
100th Inning	117-187
101st Inning	118-189
102nd Inning	119-191
103rd Inning	120-193
104th Inning	121-195
105th Inning	122-197
106th Inning	123-199
107th Inning	124-201
108th Inning	125-203
109th Inning	126-205
110th Inning	127-207
111th Inning	128-209
112th Inning	129-211
113th Inning	130-213
114th Inning	131-215
115th Inning	132-217
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117th Inning	134-221
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153rd Inning	170-293
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158th Inning	175-303
159th Inning	176-305
160th Inning	177-307
161st Inning	178-309
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164th Inning	181-315
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342nd Inning	359-671
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359th Inning	376-705
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367th Inning	384-721
368th Inning	385-723
369th Inning	386-725
370th Inning	387-727
371st Inning	388-729
372nd Inning	389-731
373rd Inning	390-733
374th Inning	391-735
375th Inning	392-737
376th Inning	393-739
377th Inning	394-741
378th Inning	395-743
379th Inning	396-745
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381st Inning	398-749
382nd Inning	399-751
383rd Inning	400-753
384th Inning	401-755
385th Inning	402-757
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388th Inning	405-763
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390th Inning	407-767
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393rd Inning	410-773
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398th Inning	415-783
399th Inning	416-785
400th Inning	417-787
401st Inning	418-789
402nd Inning	419-791
403rd Inning	420-793
404th Inning	421-795
405th Inning	422-797
406th Inning	423-799
407th Inning	424-801
408th Inning	425-803
409th Inning	426-805
410th Inning	427-807
411st Inning	428-809
412nd Inning	429-811
413rd Inning	430-813
414th Inning	431-815
415th Inning	432-817
416th Inning	433-819
417th Inning	434-821
418th Inning	435-823
419th Inning	436-825
420th Inning	437-827
421st Inning	438-829
422nd Inning	439-831
423rd Inning	440-833
424th Inning	441-835
425th Inning	442-837
426th Inning	443-839
427th Inning	444-841
428th Inning	445-843
429th Inning	446-845
430th Inning	447-847

With a record of 12-0, it is hard to understand why Karen Gunther finds it necessary to psych up before the game.

With the skill of a modern day Brooks Robinson, Freshman, Katie Buesser short hops the hard hit line drive.

SCOREBOARD

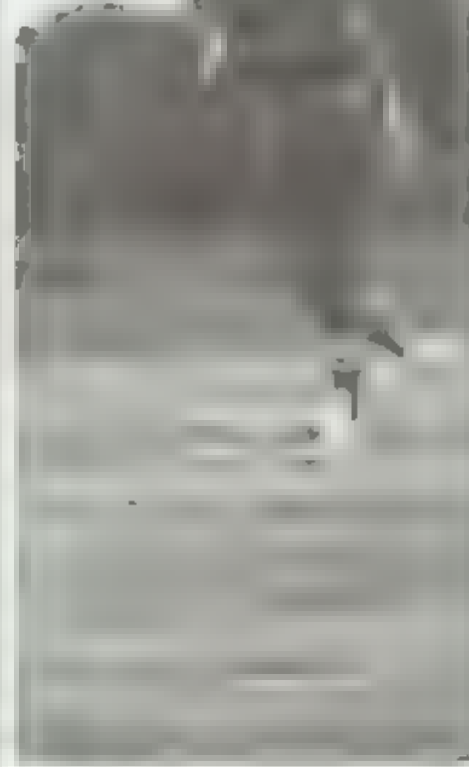
OPPONENT	Score
At Home	40-4
Wesley	2-1
Kent	3-2
Wash	1-0
Feb 12th	1-1
Tracy	1-1
Outfield	2-0
1st R	1-0
At Home	2-1
BAKER	2-1
Kent	1-0
Agatha	1-0
At Home	1-0
1st R	1-0



FRONT Jane Ravish, Jane Calvert, Mr. Schmidt Elaine Glotzhuber, Molly Beagen. SECOND ROW Karen Gunther, Wendy Broughton, Rebecca Lajek, Belinda Carter, Debbie Witt THIRD ROW Erin Kauth, Julie Jolliffe, Mara Simich, Katie Buesser, Megan Taylor

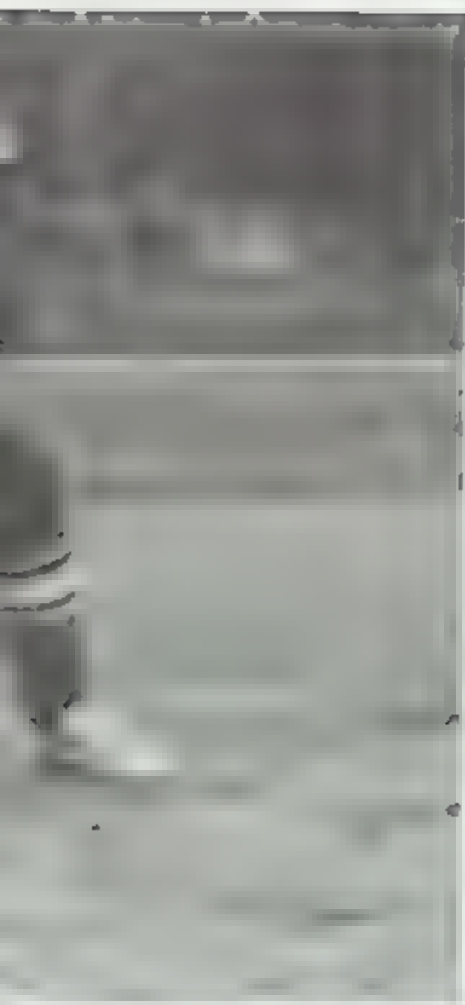


Body language reveals a lot about a situation. Catcher Erin Kauth refuses to move until the umpire acknowledges the perfect strike.



Pitching such an outstanding game, Mara Simich has no use for an infield or outfield.





PITCHED TO VICTORY

Teamwork + Friendship + Skill = Undefeated

Representing Seaholm for the first time, the girls Freshmen softball team had an incredible 1984 season. Closing up the year with an undefeated 12-0 record, the Freshmen out-scored their opponents 242-50 in 12 games. "We did so well, due to our hard hitters and good pitching staff," says, third baseman, Katie Buesser.

The girls coach, Bill Schmidt, has been coaching Freshmen softball for

the past three years and feels "This is the strongest team I have ever had, they should do well for the next three years representing Seaholm."

The girls pulled together and showed extraordinary team work. When the time came for the coach and team to vote on awards, they had some tough decisions ahead of them. Most Valuable Player went to Erin Kauth, Most Improved went to Jane

Ravish, and Best Sportsmanship went to Katie Buesser.

Summarizing an enjoyable season, Julie Joliffe said, "It's a lot of fun and very satisfying, especially since we went undefeated."

By Amy Osterhoff

In her anxiety to make the put out at home, first baseman, Becky Lojak, fails to realize that the catcher is not there



In preparation for a sharply hit grounder, Becky Lojak sets herself during one of the many practices at Seaholm.

SWASHING IN SHA

No 'love' means victorious Maple season

An outstanding season ended on a positive note when the Seaholm Varsity tennis team surprised a few and impressed many. They won all their dual meets, and also defeated two tennis teams ranked above them in the state, Grosse Pointe Liggett and Ann Arbor Huron. Individual honors were given to Brad Pierce, who was voted MVP by the team, and

Tom Kemp, voted most dedicated. Excellent coaching this year was provided by Lew Parry and Bob London.

The varsity team consisted of ten strong players. The JV team provided additional power and skill. It was said by Senior John Mundell, "Our depth was amazing. Anyone could have been placed in any position."

Sophomore Jeff Ingold summarizes by saying, "We had an excellent season overall, a championship season, and a season filled with fun and new experiences."

By Heather Burch

During the State Championships in Midland last June, John Mundell sets up for a powerful forehand that will win the point.



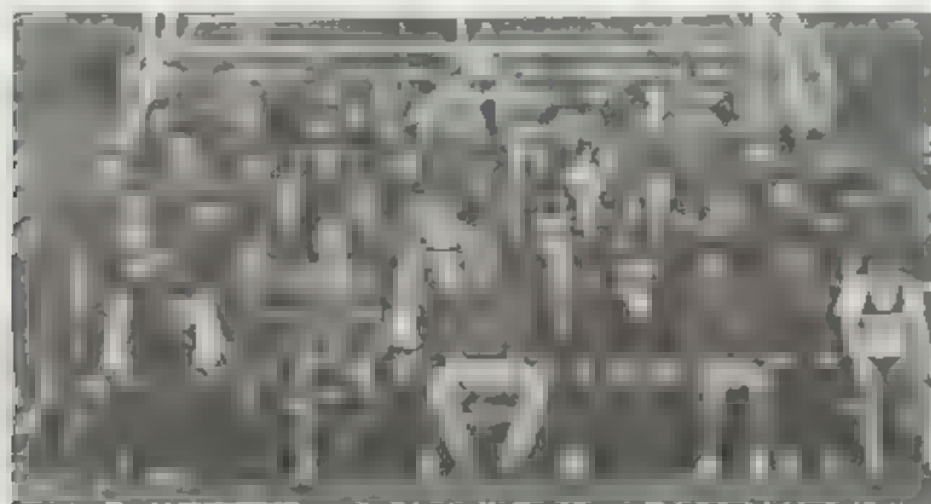
SCOREBOARD

DEPARTMENT	SCORE
WRESTLING	100
BOXING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100
WRESTLING	100

Coach Ken Shively
Assistant Coach Jim Roth

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Jim Decker launches himself to a long jump victory

With baton in hand, Junior Bill Cox barrels into the final stretch in the 3200 relay against Hazel Park



FRONT ROW: Greg Reynolds, Steve Wadle, Tim Buese, Steve Johnson, Chris Scott, Doug Summers, Scott Smith, Alex Morton, Aram Agbabian, Brad Carlson. SECOND ROW: Simon Tomkinson, Bret Hoag, Mike Basel, Derek Montgomery, Tom Corej, Neil Tidmarsh, Jim Feiste, Joe Wolf, Scott Williams, Mike Issacs, Cory Cotter. THIRD ROW: Brad Shively, Keith Cox, Glen Gosline, John Marshall, Dan Johnson, Matt Murvey, Ted Kolpish, Matt McKenzie, Ken Shively. FOURTH ROW: Mike Weissman, Mike McDermott, Tim Song, Jason Downy, Gary Feiten, Peter Landgrath, Mike Foley, Andy Song, Matt Rappleye, Sean Schickedanz, Peter Roberts. FIFTH ROW: Jim Decker, Steve Perry, Frank Ring, Nick Dovoras, Kelly Kebl, Scott Miller, Bill Cox, Dan Doaling, Scott Russell, Kurt Mills, Frank Dunn.

With deep concentration Junior Matt Rappleye powerfully propels himself within yards of the finish line against Adams



Expecting his eventual fall, Freshman Matt Murvey strains on his crucial jump in a meet against the Andover Barons





Maple Fast Feet Pour It On At Leagues

The 1984 Seaholm Men's Track and Field Team, 55 men strong, finished 3rd in the league championships and 6th in the regionals out of a field of 16.

Jim Feiste led the way at the JV league meet by winning the 400 meter run. Dave Appleford, another JV champion, took the pole vault event. Seaholm looks to anchormen like these for leadership in next season's meets.

Senior captain, Kurt Mills,

went undefeated in dual meets all season in his main events; shot put and discus.

Coach Ken Shively and volunteer assistant coach Jim Roth are to be commended for a good job, well done. "Jim Roth's technique was a real asset to the runners style," said junior runner Bill Cox. "Mr. Shively kept the team in line, and kept them all together." Their team deserves all the credit and

recognition they have received. Hard work and perseverance paid big dividends during this year's track season. Junior runner, Nick Doyaras, said, "This year's team captains helped out each individual to improve their own personal performance."

By Leigh Webster

Thrusting with the power of 96 cannons, Kurt Mills hurls the 12 pound shot put for his personal distance record.



Girls Track Team Sprints Through It's Season

Led by All-State distance runner Michelle Bews and sprinter Mary Bailantyne, the girls track team continued with its' second fine year in a row.

The rest of the team displayed extreme depth in its sprinting, field events, and distance. Mary Bailantyne came in third place in the 800 in the state meet. Laura Stapleton and Kirsten Elvekrog did well in the discus and shotput, and after becom-

ing the number one cross country runner in the state, senior Michelle Bews ran off with the mile and two mile run in the State Meet. Coach Wheeler admitted, "This was an extremely talented team and had more depth than most of the past teams."

Juniors Alysse Donohue and Karen Finkbeiner agreed, "The way in which everyone works together and cheers each other on at the meets and practice

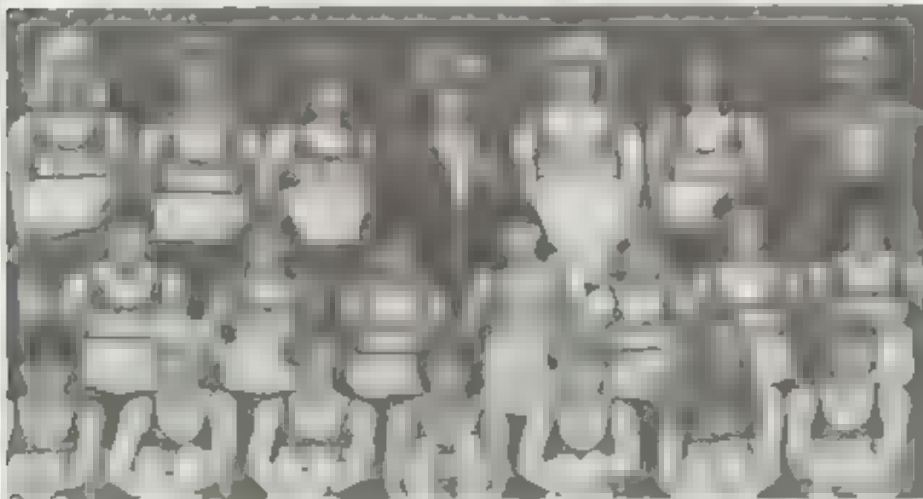
is why this team succeeds."

With only two seniors leaving the team and over ten underclassman coming back, including eight letterman, in 1985 girls track looks as though it has a bright future.

By Lisa Dietz and
Patty Willett

With obvious determination Elizabeth Jones reaches the finish of her 200 yard dash. Elizabeth was one of the freshmen on the team.

Alysse Donohue clears the hurdle with perfect form during the Varsity regionals at Southfield. Alysse finished first in this particular race.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Solowczuk, Terri Peek, Debbie Burson. THIRD ROW: Ursula Nerdum, Karen Finkbeiner, Alysse Donohue, Laura Stapleton, Kirsten Elvekrog, Mary Geitka, and the coach, Ron Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Heidi Nagaj, Renee Bator, Anita Motwani, Elizabeth Borman, Valene Root.



Toughing it out during practice, Michelle Bews maintains an even pace. Michelle is ranked fifth in the United States for the two mile.

Kathy Solowczuk gets a good start to a winning finish in the 100 yard dash at the Southfield relays. The 100 yard dash is Kathy's best event.



SCOREBOARD

OFF-CLIENT	SMS/OPP
1. CHAIN A YES	1282
2. CHAIN B YES	7457
3. CHAIN C YES	51
4. CHAIN D YES	1437
5. CHAIN E YES	6450
6. CHAIN F YES	200
7. CHAIN G YES	5474
8. CHAIN H YES	1212
9. CHAIN I YES	18
10. CHAIN J YES	
11. CHAIN K YES	
12. CHAIN L YES	
13. CHAIN M YES	
14. CHAIN N YES	
15. CHAIN O YES	
16. CHAIN P YES	
17. CHAIN Q YES	
18. CHAIN R YES	
19. CHAIN S YES	
20. CHAIN T YES	
21. CHAIN U YES	
22. CHAIN V YES	
23. CHAIN W YES	
24. CHAIN X YES	
25. CHAIN Y YES	
26. CHAIN Z YES	



D

OMINATION

FROM FIELD TO ARENA



Elisa Soro

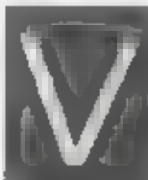
During the Maples' 5-2 victory over Troy, Doug Netzloff breaks towards the Scorpion goal. Although he was unsuccessful on this attempt, Doug later scored following a scramble in front of the goal.

Defender Mike Rafferty turns the ball away from Seaholm's goal during an 8-1 victory over Clarkston. The JV team was able to accumulate a 3-4-1 record in the A division, which included several varsity teams.



Quick thinking and fast feet enable senior midfielder Lisa Smvik to clear the ball from Seaholm's defensive third while being pressured by an aggressive forward from the Troy Mountain Dew team.

Showing off the skill gained from five years of playing on BBSC and Bonanza teams, Freshman Heather Hamilton deftly dribbles towards the Lasher goal. The Maples, however, lost the game by a score of 3-2.



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APPENDIX 1



Team work and finesse earned Les Belles et Les Betes the honor of winning this year's championship match. Their names have been placed on a trophy in Seaholm's lobby until next year's tournament

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Confident that the Seniors would win the Field Day charity event, Seniors Muffy Hayes and Wayne Parks were anxious to lead off the five mile Walk-a-thon. The class of '85 swept through this event by earning over \$1000 dollars for the Loren B. Fischer Memorial Fund.

Fleming and her Home Economics classes shared their holiday spirit by preparing the annual free Christmas dinner for Senior Citizens. Stores and business in Birmingham also involve students by hiring them for part-time and summer jobs.

By taking an active role in their community, Seaholm students show their approval of the changes and transformations in Birmingham. They are eager to help it grow while preserving its charm at the same time. They have accepted their "new" town. They have dared to belong.

By Amy Parsons

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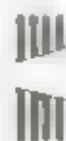


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wins, thanks, Lizzie's new years resolution, Madonna
are 3 girls
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bowling alley, sucks out, mature = rude immature =
mean, serious, Lizzie's new years resolution, Lizzie's
Beach Boys, and earrings, room service in Lansing, cap
oriented, car wash, mood # 1-15, 16, Gucci, vitamins
Dave to Farlane? lunch on saturday? Pre cal, play til
for tat
Lude, Lude
10, Lude, Lude = children, the bridge, budwing, Lude
swings, Lude, Lude = had some, Lude, Lude, Lude
Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude, Lude
diggers, Pocahontas, rain cloud (remember no
conditioner), 8 of diamonds, accusing finger, pup,
smash rock live on the beaches of Ft Lauderdale, ec-7
K-P, parch talks, Annes crushes, Dimouth, Kisses, ray
bars, shorts and toga, get a clue, mom Neil Diamond
lives, dad - sorry I walked on your carpet! TAB

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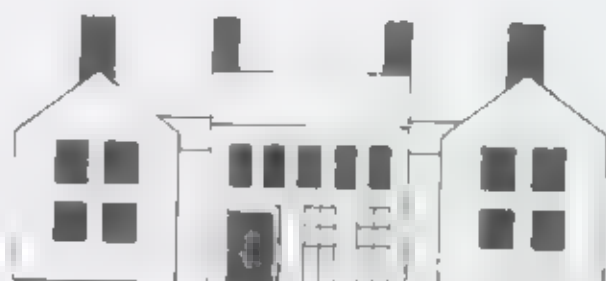
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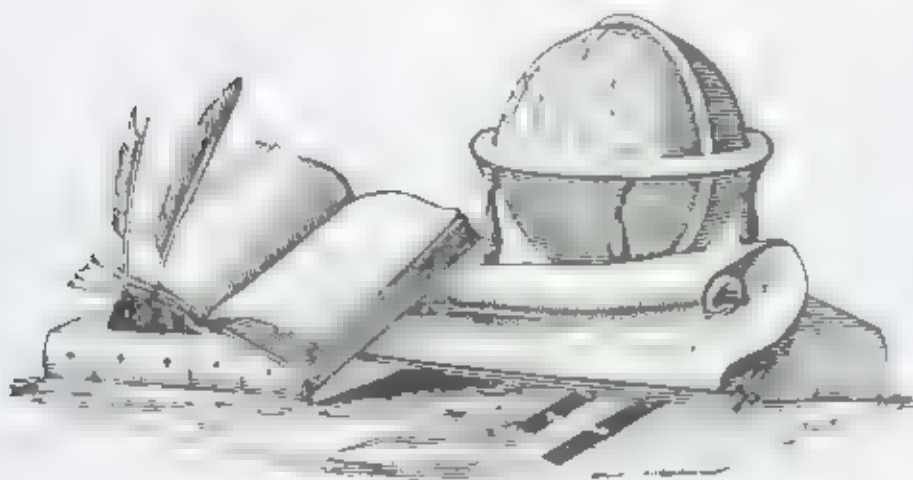
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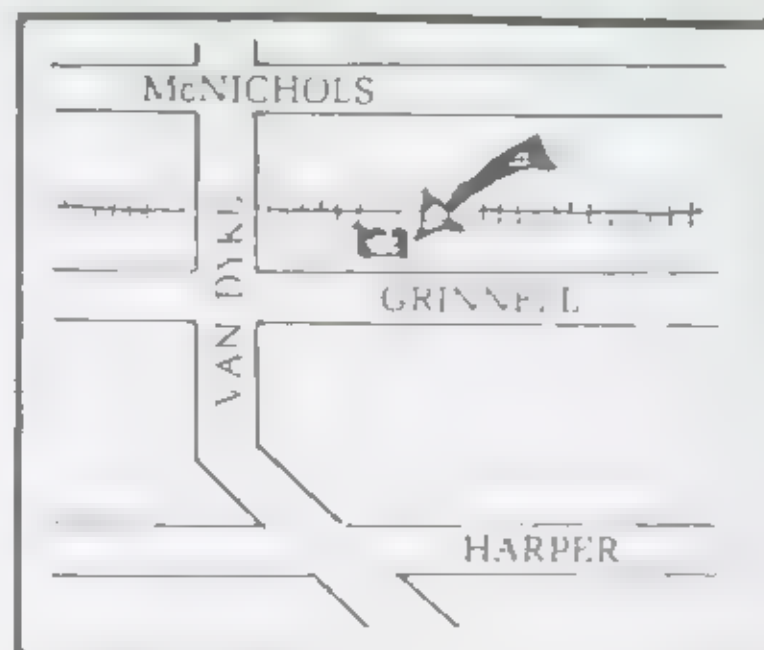
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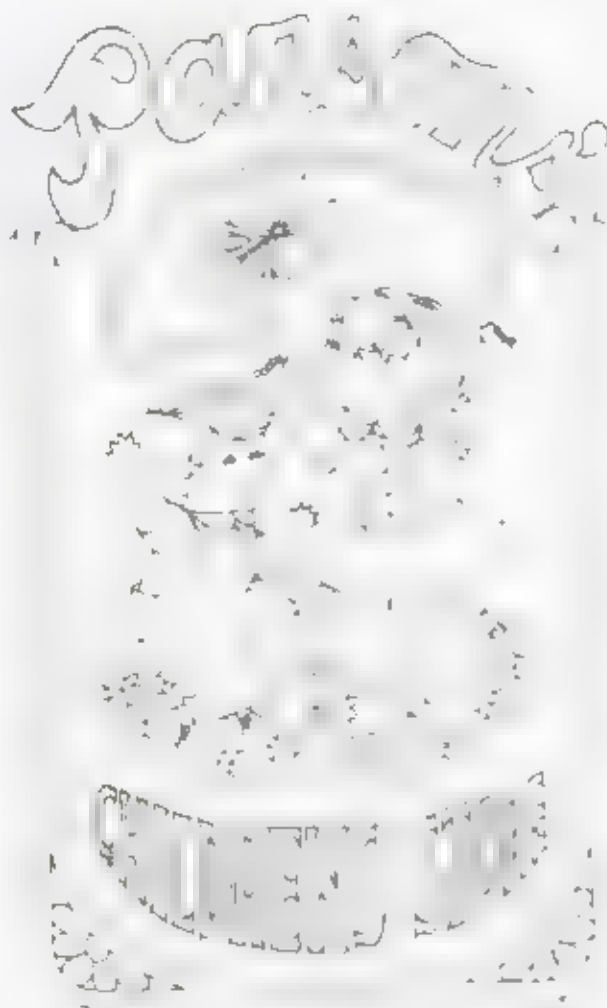
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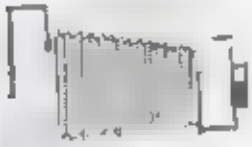
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Dear Cathi: We have just one month left together. Here are just a few things to remember our times together Hadley's, Dec 22, 1983 after a few cold ones we had our first experience with BAR room activities. Jan. 1st 1984 and our first adventure discussing politics at Eileen's house. Feb brought MONO March brought our rides home from Canada. Summer we went to the festivals in Detroit, Up-North, St Andrews hall, Mid-night swims, concerts, tennis, sailing, clubing and traveling where no man has ever traveled before Remember me pulling you through the mail box Come Sept. helping me get through the election, sorry it must have been hard. Not a day would pass without seeing you or thinking about you. Dec brought shopping, skiing, paddle and the very graceful way you fall. Jan. 1985 the big question was should you be driving or should I. Maann did we really have some good times!!! Remember these good times. Ohhh Marcia, get the car Givens, jello pops, and crasants. Cathi I'm sorry I have to leave so early and can't see you off to school, be good and study hard. There will always be a song for you in my heart, they say the first love is the strongest don't forget our plans. I LOVE YOU TOM. One more question. Does the fuzzy pumper still live?

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Tom, December 22nd, Hadley's, forget it Prom, forget that too Just kidding, Pool hopping. Mid-night swims at Orchard Lake. Tennis lessons. Quiet Riot. Susie and Carrie. Skiing. The Muppets. Joyce Fights and we know there have been lots. Memorial day, ice capades. Heaven. Bryan Adams. Hand-jv lighting member. Hampson. Was The Saraway. Hot tubs. Dinner for two. Shopping. Waterbeds. Resident. Homework together. (H4) up with people. U.S. Open. Valentine's Dance. Mr. Bedor. Florida. July 1st how sad. Diamond ring. I love it. Benetton. New York. Swing Out. Heart day. Southfield freeway in the rain. Molly and Scott. Mom. don't feel good. You spilled again. Oh Marcia. Oh David. St Andrews. Were going to. Mother's really. Canadian border. Don't worry. know the way home. Why are you driving Thursdays in the park. Biology. Royal Oak Music Theater. just one minute. You know I was talking to my dad and he said you are the best looking person in the world. Aunt Terry. "The Club" Paddle. Maann! Guarding Eileen's upstairs. Hi Kids! You had an abortion? Turning into a snob. Let's cuddle. Dinner and a movie. Grimley. Mr. Casual. Penny and Gus are in love now. Rearranging rooms. Sadie compared last year to this. Well sweetie enough memories. I'm looking forward to the future with you. I will miss you so much over the next year. I love you and always will.



Dear Faculty and Classes, The Senior class would like to thank the classes of 86, 87, and of course 88 for all their support this past year. And good luck to them in the future. We would also like to thank Mr. Scott, Mr. Walendorf, and the rest of the staff. We would especially like to thank our class sponsor, Mrs. Wilson for without her we would never be a unified class.

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Hey HK Whats Goin' On? Not Much! Rock-N-Roll!!
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Hey Kids! Whats Beefin'? KM, MZ, LW, RB, EB, RG,
MA, PB, And BR. Thanx Tons For Being You And A
Part Of Me. You're The Best! Love Ya All! AO

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A STORY

Three high school students organized a safari into deepest Africa. After four long weeks, they were attacked and captured by a primitive tribe and brought before the tribe's ferocious leader.

"You have two choices before you," the chief said to the three "Death or Kukamunga."

Not liking the first of the two choices, the first student replied that he'd opt for "Kukamunga". He was led by screaming tribemen to a remote portion of the village.

The other two had no idea what was happening. All they heard were horrible cries of anguish. They felt sorry for their comrade.

The second student was given the same choice by the chief "Death or Kukamunga?" Still not knowing what the cries were about but smart enough to know that death was not a great alternative the second student also chose "Kukamunga".

She too was led off, and again cries of anguish could be heard by the awaiting third student.

The cries were horrible, sounding perhaps worse than death at times.

The third student was scared. Very scared. Real scared. But she was also skilled in the ancient tongues of these primitive people. She thought and thought, trying to remember how to translate "Kukamunga".

Finally, bells rang in her head, and a flash of inspiration reminded her of the translation.

"Kukamunga" was primitive talk for "Put together a yearbook. The chief quizzed her as he had done the others. "Death or Kukamunga?"

The student opted for the lesser of the two evils. "I'll choose death, sir," she replied, relieved that her fate was brighter than the other two.

"So be it," replied the chief. "I sentence you to death by Kukamunga."

A REALITY

You have in your possession, a copy of the 1985 yearbook. At first glance, it's a nice collection of pictures, stories, facts, and memories. Certainly worth keeping. Hopefully enjoyable.

But if you will for a moment, please reflect on how much effort it took to put together this volume.

Think of how many pictures had to be taken, retaken, scheduled, and rescheduled, printed and re-printed.

Think of how many words had to be written, typed, then re-typed, then edited, then proofed, etc.

Think of how many layouts had to be drawn and marked so that the printer would know whose face went with whose picture. And what type style to use. And where to put the lines. And how to get it right side up.

This book isn't perfect. And if you are a recipient of a mistake, whether it be a misspelling, misidentification, or omission, the staff is obviously sorry. And the mistake is obviously not intentional.

But the staff has worked hard to do their best. And this page is done in the hopes that you recognize this fact.

They worked not for money. And they seek not your praise for their efforts (although they wouldn't mind it).

But a simple "thank you" from some of you would feel great. And make all the work even more rewarding than it already is. The 1985 staff includes: Katy Andrea, Karen Bird, Carole Braden, Heather Burch, Anne Carroll, Kristen Catto, Nicci Chen, Susan Cotter, Lisa Dietz, Paul Donar, Nick Doyaras, Kristin Fusco, Kevin Hauser, Jeff Hepfer, Stuart Hunt, Jody Kafarski, Rob Kessler, Doug Koester, Liz Krebs, Joe MacFarlan, Julie McLandress, Lanelle Melick, Laurie Michelson, Kathay Morgan, Amy Osterhoff, Amy Parsons, Mike Rafferty, Elissa Sard, Chris Searies, Leigh Webster, Patty Willett, and Sarah Yntema.



Thanks Staff ——— From a Friend

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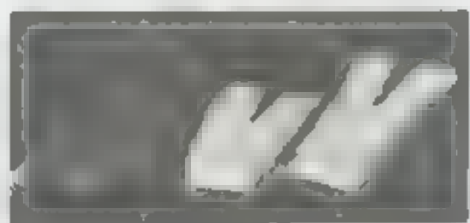
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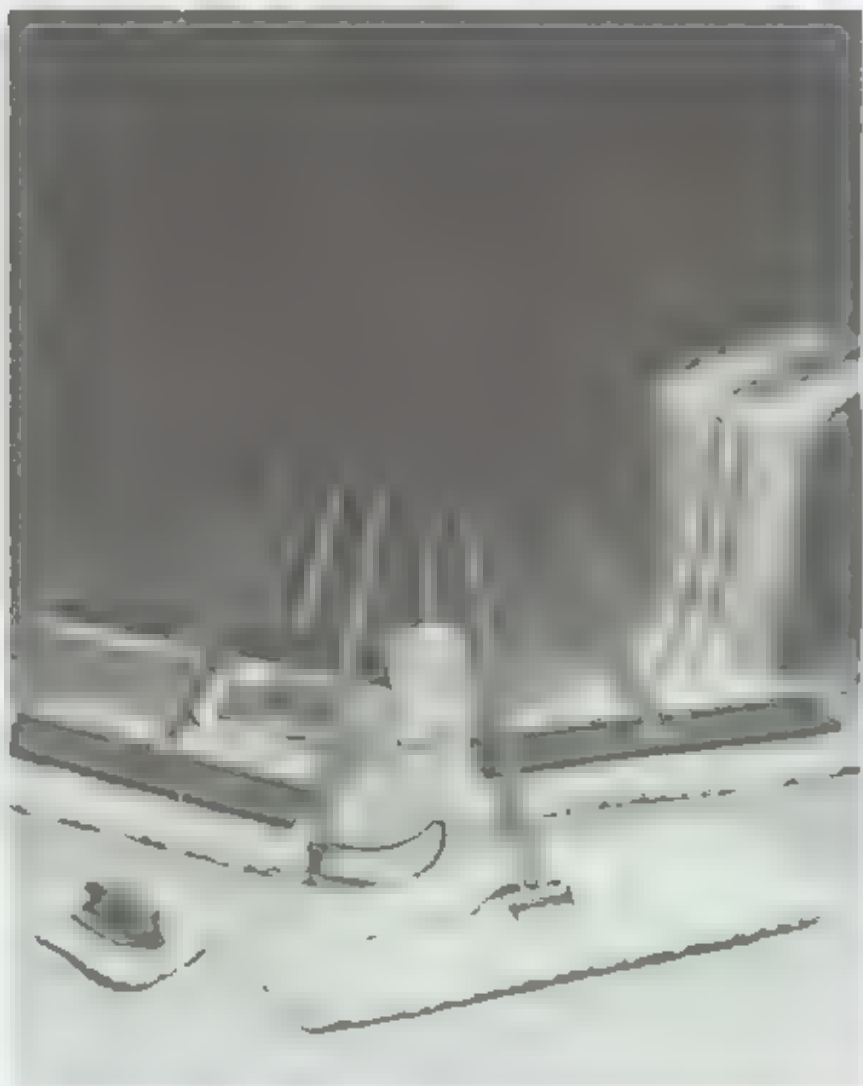
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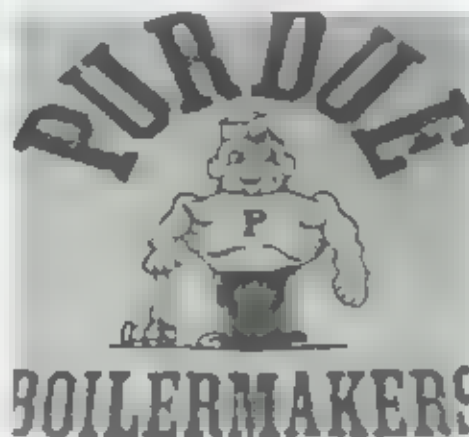


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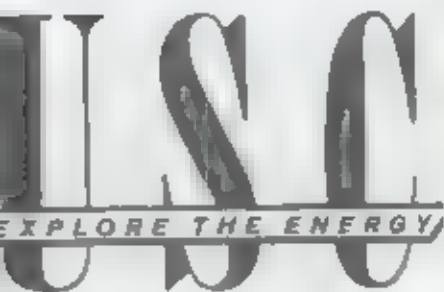
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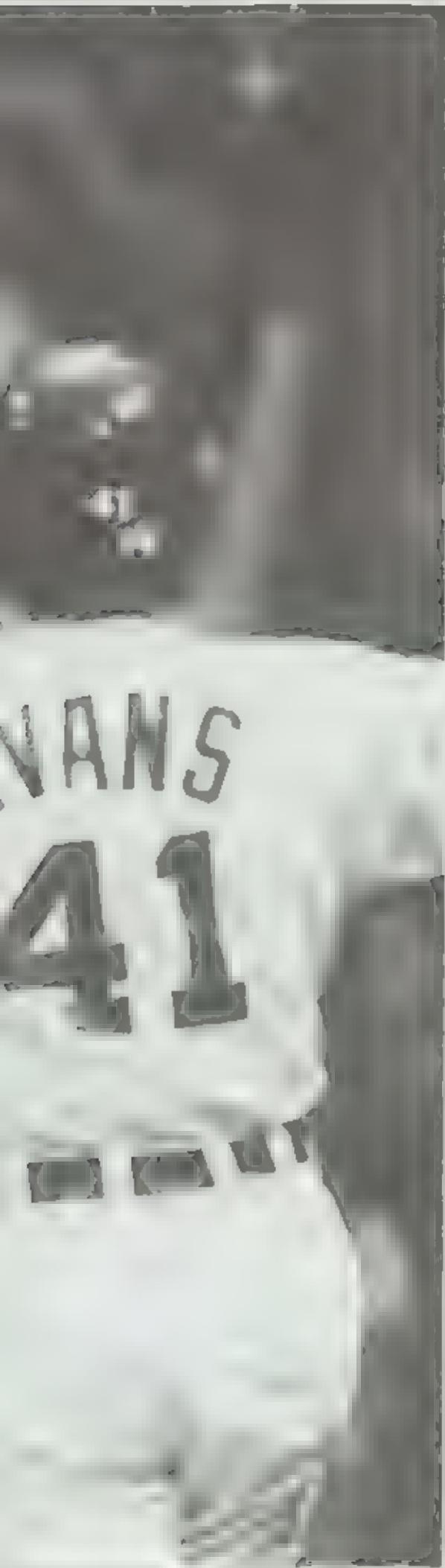
The United States women's Olympic team
 has a record of 10 gold medals, 11 silver
 medals and 11 bronze medals.
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 medals and 11 bronze medals.

"We knew we were going to lose, but we kept our spirits up. We had been through this whole thing together and had worked very hard" - Geraldine Ferraro, the first lady running for Vice President, during election night when the Democrats lost to President Ronald Reagan.



They made a difference



It is hard to believe that the year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president. The year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president. The year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president.

The year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president. The year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president. The year 1984 was the last time the United States elected a president and vice president.

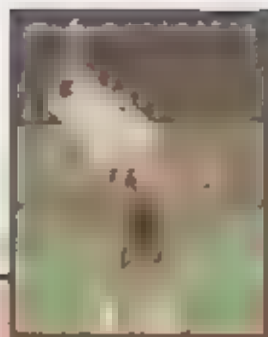
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AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

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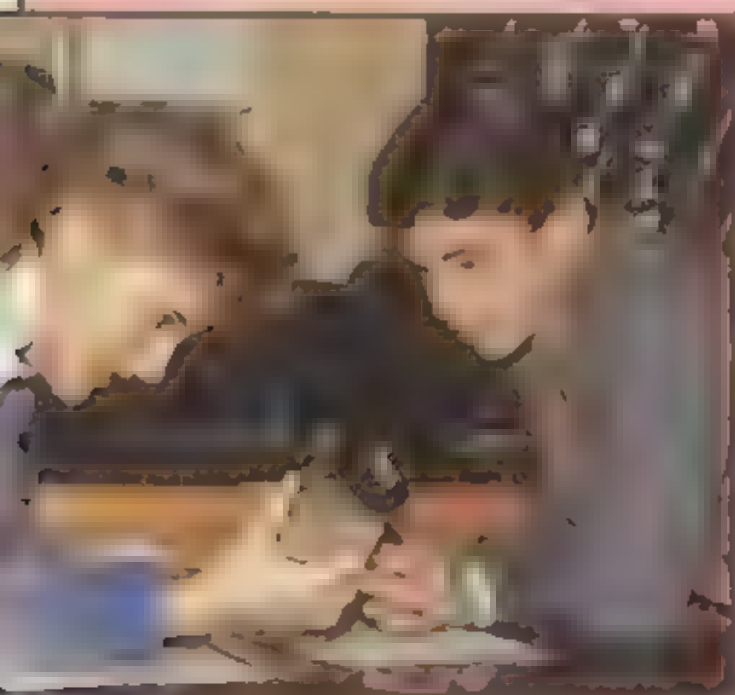


"The Groves game is always the biggest game of the year. That win, I felt, was the biggest one of the season, and it felt so great."
- Joe Holland after helping the Maples to a 7 - 0 shutout over cross-town rivals, Groves

WAY TO GO TOWARD
A VICTORY

Through the year, we have learned even with special individuals that "dared to be different," we, the school, have worked together through unity and friendship. No one person shone beyond everyone else, but everyone in their own special way was as different from each other as was Seaholm from any other high school. Seaholm dared to be different from any other high school in many unique ways.

In athletic competition Seaholm has proved to everyone, once again, that there is more to a good high school than just academics. For the third year in a row, the Varsity Football Team ran away with the Southern Michigan Association's title. The team was undefeated with a record of 29 - 1 regular season games through three years for the senior players. The one loss was the first game of the thirty. Many other teams once again showed what they were made of



Next, I wrote:

as they dared to take the SMA championship. Even the fans dared to be different. Seahorn students and fans broke attendance records in many athletic events cheering their Maples to victory. Very few times did they feel the agony of defeat as only a few teams didn't break .500.

Seaholm offered over fifty activities in which a student could pick to become involved in. From computer team and yearbook to drama and choir, students took





Seaholm has produced many great people and has sent them on to a wonderful future. The school stands in all its grandeur for one of the top academic institutions in the state of Michigan.



Nick Davaris

Spirit rose to a peak during this year's football season. Attendance records were broken all through the season. Helping in this enthusiastic spirit, Buffy Martin cheers on the Mighty Maples.

In all aspects of the school, Seaholm was successful. The girls tennis team, with the help of Julie Marshall, was just one of the many teams to go on to another fantastic season.

The Field Day theme of this year's Freshman Class representing the army could have been "fall out, one, two" as Michael Purton keeps his cool but not his pants.

It's Family Night at Tiger Stadium as Paul and Helen Constant catch Tiger five while rooting on our World Championship baseball team.



"Winning the sack race was so important to my class and me. We wanted to win and had to win." - Glenn Gosine after winning the sack race for the victorious sophomores



POURING IT ON IN FIELD DAY



part in many extra-curricular activities, as they dared to be different by learning more outside of class. Another activity, Field Day, brings unity and friendship between the four classes. Even though only two classes can win, all grades come out ahead knowing they dared to achieve a win for their class.

Academics was the mainstay at Seaholm, as always, and the high school offers one of the best programs in the state of Michigan. Over 85 percent of graduating seniors go on to bigger and better things. Seaholm knows that with a statistic like that, their dare to let students excel paid off. With our first four-year graduating class, Seaholm has prepared for future students to come in and be accepted in Seaholm's way of life.

With students working throughout the community, inside the school, and across the state, Seaholm has dared to be different by letting everyone know what we are. We have met the challenge successfully. Seaholm is one to be remembered and Seaholm will always . . .

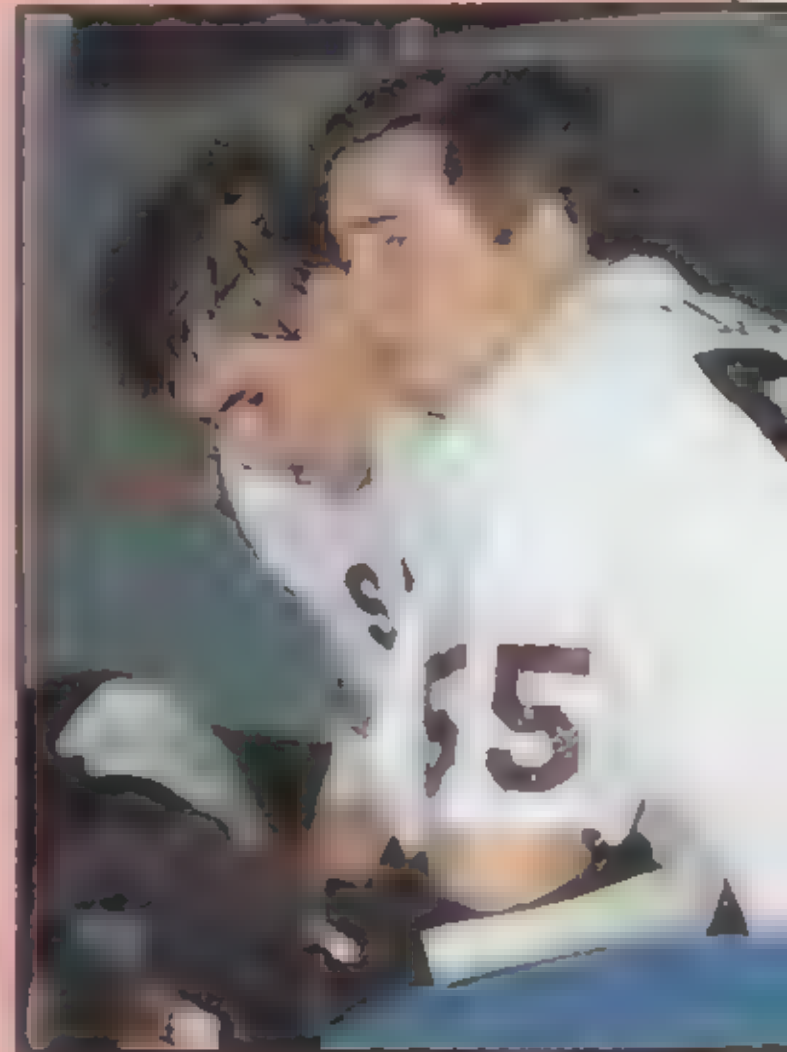


PHOTO BY JEFF

Even through an injury plagued season, Seaholm's football team went undefeated. Thanks to Marc Spencer and Dan Lukas were two key draw backs as Lukas looks on toward next week's game against Farmington Hills in the playoffs.



I haven't been able to bring that
kind of a good site more were making
up for it right? want to get to
know you real good. And I'm on
finding things that we have in common.
I think you are an incredibly
wonderful husband and I don't want
you to miss it, and really trunk up
something to write it to, just make
a little summer together
Love always,
-M

meeting you! Have a great

your life gets better! I hope

Love
Michelle

FUTURE! I KNOW YOU WANT ME IN YOUR CLASSES
NEXT YEAR SO WE WILL PRAY FOR THAT!! HAVE
A GOOD TIME WITH JEN, WHICH I KNOW YOU WILL!
GOOD LUCK! LOVE
DEIRDRE

JOE,

as a matter of fact
I met you in a place.
I've had a lot of
laughs in my life
you a sube guy like
to see you in a
way

POUR LOVIN
- WHO WANTS HER
ALIMONY
CARE IN HILL

you-
Did ya know
my best friend
mother in Texas
used to live in your
house - isn't that cool?
Well she's a super grandma
I'm sure I'll see ya - I mean
ya barely live around Susie the corner is - sorry
now that I just of her needs. On well - sorry
I guess you all of she didn't deserve you in the
could satisfy too! she of all by
about Lisa, most of all by
first place - I could tell & only
spelman - I could tell & only
was she was your one & only
love!

THE

[illegible]

Joe,

Joe, Joe, Joe, Joe
what can I say? I know
I've been about the shittiest
lab partner ever seen on the
earth. Thanks for all your
help. Hope you have fun with
Jenny! This summer Mrs. Luper
has been a bitch but we
finally made it through her
class. Hey maybe we'll be in
Biology next year together with
Katie & Brian. Is four are
great together. Oh well, have
a super summer and maybe
I'll see you! See ya next
year!!

Don't let
Jen read
this

Joe,

CROSS is keep winter surfing Dude!
Why, why Jen. I mean she's a Bitch
to you? (I bet she say) If you ever
need any advice call me, I'm here.
Before you jump her wash your
feet! We made it through wait
Louise and Dr. Joe Nyma Ke, it in
our pants! Have a trailer summer
if you ever want to play this
have fun in Texas (cheer on
Broom Druff! (God)

I, eeprol ni ewit taeng a
deh uoy epoh I, remmus

Well Joe

we made it through our dreaded freshman
year and it was hell. First we get humiliated
in Field Day then we make fools of our self
in speech, then we get stuck with some man
bitch, fuck-up that sounds ~~to~~ like a broken
record saying Sure!!! Don't let the
loopster see this or she'll have a baby
then we get a negative attitude teaching
History who gives A's so people like
him. Don't show him this either. Then
we go to some out of shape gym teacher
who gets a hard-on from ultimate disc
frisbee. Oh well there's the whole
year in a nut shell

Have fun in Algonac,

Chris Nelson

P.S. Now we are in the out of shape
gym teacher's who gets a hard-on about
ultimate disc frisbee and we are sitting in
the weight and Philippe is grossing out the
girls with a wiffle ball down his pants
(someday you'll laugh about this 20 years
from now) Bye

Chris Nelson

2000,

you're such a guy? No, seriously, you're a queer but
 funny-guy that copied my homework in I.P.S. (Not
 that I minded) you and Bryan were quite funny;
 I hope you and Jen stay happy and best of luck to
 you two. You owe me one.

Love,
 katie



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Soph's
 rules

To my Sex story Partner,
 This year I have told you
 many fun & interesting (to say the least) stories.
 Well you owe me a couple. I won't pry
 though. (Bullshit, it's just a safety feature in case
 Jenny reads this). Well Joe, gimme a ring
 over the summer,

Joe



The 8 1/2 by 11 Piper was printed on 47 signatures (16 pages each) of 80# matte paper and 100# glossy four color pages, using offset lithography by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. Life Touch Studios handled the majority of the senior portraits, while the formal underclass pictures were taken by Memorial School Studios in Muncie, Indiana. Life Touch sized the 4-process color photos and printed most of the black and white photographs. Most candid shots were taken by the Piper photography staff.

A-process color was used on pages 1-11, 50-57, 72-95, and 264-268. Ember red spot color was used in the opening, closing, Field Day section, senior section and division pages.

The majority of the book was in 10 point Avant

Garde. Captions had bold italic leaders and were run in 8 point Avant Garde Italic. Photo tabs were in 12 and 10 point Avant Garde, photo credits appeared in 6 point Avant Garde Italic while bylines were 8 point Avant Garde Italic. Special artwork lettering appeared in the opening, closing, sports section, and display pages.

The book and spine were covered by black plasticine material on a 150 point board. Embossed stock paper was used for the endpapers.

The 1985 Piper, volume number 49, had a press run of approximately 1350. We maintain a membership in Quill and Scroll, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association and National Interscholastic Press Association.

So TAKE it easy. Remember
NO WAVE is to big and NO
SURFER is to small. See you
next year. Eddie

Eddie
Boy
SURE WAX

Friends
Ad: 2

